

OVER TWO THOUSAND PAID TO TREASURER

COUNTY RELIEF FUNDS GROW DAILY—MANY COMMITTEES YET TO REPORT.

HEADQUARTERS BUSY

F. B. Winslow in Charge of the Receiving and Distributing Depot in Dostwick Building.

Including part of the list of new donations printed below there is a total of \$2,177.50 on the list of donations. All of this, however, has not been paid in and those who have telephoned in their subscriptions are urged to forward their checks at once so that the entire sum can be placed at the disposal of the county relief committee.

Headquarters Open. While all financial subscriptions should come directly to the relief committee, at the Gazette office, all clothing, blankets, bedding, and furniture, should be sent to the Dostwick building on Court street where F. B. Winslow and Alderman Hall are in charge. The two telephones have been installed, Wisconsin 1230, Rock county 1238, and a call on either phone will bring the package delivery man to your doors for your contributions.

The Latest Subscriptions. The total list will not be published each day, only those which have come in within the past twenty-four hours. The total, including the present list, is \$2,177.50. The following are the recent contributions:

Collected by Mrs. Hattie Quirk.	
Chickery Blower	\$ 50.00
Chickery Blower	1.00
Mrs. Feuley	2.00
P. M. Tunberg	5.00
Helen Atkinson	1.00
Thos. Abbott	5.00
Holmes Seed Store	5.00
Holmes & Hies	5.00
Wm. Squires	5.00
E. N. Fredlund	5.00
Ed. Amerphol	1.00
Sam Warner	5.00
C. S. Putnam	5.00
J. J. Cunningham	5.00
Charles Sutherland	5.00
Dr. Hart	5.00
J. H. Thompson	5.00
Norton & Mahoney	5.00
Ang. Lundvik	2.50
Dougherty & Dickinson	2.00
Deady Porter	10.00
Max Mohl	3.00
Jas. Sheridan	3.00
T. P. Slego	5.00
Kathryn Gunn	1.00
C. E. Cochran & Co.	2.00
W. H. Barber Shop	2.00
H. W. Fink	2.00
C. N. Vankirk	1.00
A. L. Hyatt	1.00
Dr. W. H. Judd	5.00
Mrs. Lavin	15.00
P. Hohenfeld Jr. Co.	25.00
Janesville Clothing Co.	10.00
Hornes Cunningham	10.00
Collected by Mrs. Hattie Quirk.	
New Doty Mfg. Co.	\$ 10.00
Sundry subscriptions	10.00
Collected by J. H. Jones.	
Shurtloff	\$ 10.00
J. G. Dechadis	5.00
Dr. Whiffen	1.00
H. P. Crossman	1.00
A friend	25.00
Athena Class	3.00
Jas. Scott, Forest Park Bldg.	10.00
H. M. Keating & Co.	10.00
J. H. Jones	5.00

COURT QUASHES WRIT ISSUED TO PACKERS

GOVERNMENT WINS ANOTHER MOVE IN ATTEMPT TO BRING PACKERS TO TRIAL.

TRIAL BEGINS MONDAY

According to Statement of Government's Counsel.—Kohlhaas Holds Court Had No Power to Issue Writ.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Nov. 18.—The government won another move in the fight to bring to trial the nine indicted Chicago meat packers, when Judge Kohlhaas, of the federal circuit court, quashed the writ of habeas corpus issued several days ago.

Kohlhaas held that the circuit court had no power to issue such a writ except in extraordinary circumstances, and that in the present case the court was without that right.

Judge Kohlhaas remanded the defendants for trial and counsel for the packers entered a motion for appeal to the supreme court.

The decision means that after nine years of legal action the packers must go to trial next Monday according to the government's counsel.

After hearing the arguments of the packers' counsel Kohlhaas refused to interfere with the trial of the packers which is scheduled for Monday in the district court.

The packers appealed to the supreme court.

TRIAL OF HYDE TO BE OPENED MONDAY

Ruling of Judge Porterfield That Peremptory Challenges of Jurymen Cease So Constructed.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Kansas City, Nov. 18.—A ruling by Judge Porterfield that both state and federal courts must complete their exercising of peremptory challenges by this afternoon, indicated that the hearing of evidence in the second trial of Dr. H. Clark Hyde, alleged slayer of Col. Swage would begin Monday.

EXPLAINS DUTIES OF NEW CITY OFFICIAL

J. Q. Emery Writes to Mayor and Common Council as to What is Expected of Sealers of Weights and Measures.

In an open letter to the mayor and common council of Janesville, J. Q. Emery explains the duties of the important office of sealer of weights and measures created by the last legislature. It is a most important office, explains Mr. Emery, and one which calls for a particular sort of official whose duties are manifold and difficult.

BACK TO BAR ROOMS AND BARRED ROOMS

Back to the bar rooms and back to the barred rooms is the history of Joe Meyers since he was let out of jail a week ago. He had then completed serving a sentence for intoxication which was aggravated by his assaulting women on the streets while in the jail.

While in the jail, Meyers made trouble for him again yesterday when he was arrested for disturbing the peace. He was arrested for disturbing the peace when he was arrested for disturbing the peace.

An eight-day sentence was given to Joe Meyers, a repeater. He said he came into town yesterday when it was raining and he couldn't go to work and evidently hit upon a poor way to kill time.

Charles Sault, a Norwegian boy from near Evansville, who spoke English somewhat brokenly, admitted that he had been the judge left him off with the small penalty of \$1 and costs, amounting in all to \$2. He said he had taken a few drinks, smoked a cigar and got sick. He would not get drunk again.

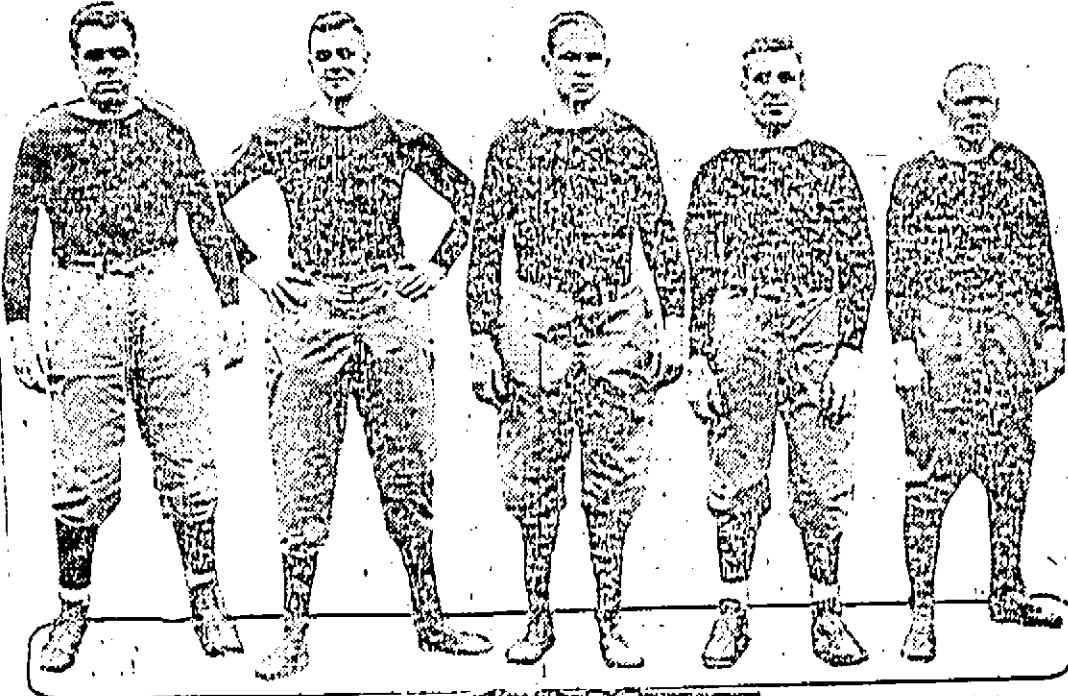
AGED NEILLSVILLE MAN WAS BURNED TO DEATH IN HOUSE

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Neillsville, Wis., Nov. 18.—Samuel Johnson, an aged bachelor, was burned to death in his home, a few miles from this city during last night when the building was destroyed by fire.

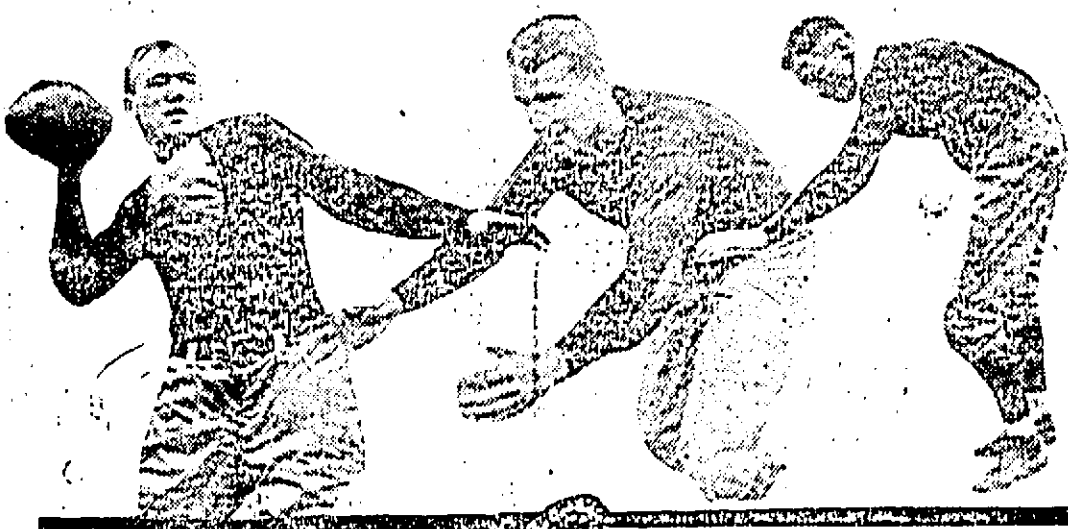
Johnson, who was an old settler and wealthy, lived alone in the house and had been working and operating a saw mill in the habit of leaving a light burning in the house all night and the neighbors who found the body think the house caught fire from this, in some manner.

THREE MEN KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Nov. 18.—An explosion of a condensed air tube in the large house of the Swift & Co. plant at stockyards here this afternoon killed three men, injured two, one perhaps fatally, and caused a big damage to the plant. The explosion threw all workmen in nearby buildings into a panic.



ROBINSON, TOWNS, PIERCE, SLEEVES, CAPRON, MINNESOTA, THE CHAMPION OF THE "BIG EIGHT."



GILLETTE, BLISK, CAPT. WISCONSIN, VAN RIVER, WISCONSIN, THE CHAMPION OF THE "BIG EIGHT."

BADGER PLAYING THE GOPHER HOST TODAY

INTERESTING CONTEST WAGED ON CAMP RANDALL FIELD AT MADISON.

FIELD WAS THROGGED

Fifteen Thousand in the Stands Witnessed the Contest Between the Two Leaders of the "Big Eight."

[By Staff Correspondent.] Madison, Nov. 18.—With fifteen thousand crazy roosters filling the stands and bleachers, Wisconsin and Minnesota locked horns on the gridiron this afternoon. While the Cardinal supporters were in the majority Minnesota was not without its host of make-makers and the spirited supremacy on the gridiron itself was equalled by the noise-making precocities in the stands.

Sun Shining. When time was called, the sun was shining brightly. The threatened blizzard that had kept everyone guessing had apparently shifted its geography to some other quarter and while the wind was high, the air cold, it was not raw and might be called ideal football weather.

The Line-up. Just before the game the following lineups were given out:

Wisconsin: Center, Branstad; right guard, Neprud; right tackle, Capron; right end, Butler; quarterback, Moll; left tackle, Gillette; left guard, Samp; fullback, Wandberg; half back, Smith; right end, Wandberg; right tackle, Frank; right guard, Powell; center, Morrill; left guard, Smith; left tackle, Robinson; left end, Smith; quarterback, Johnson; right halfback, Stevens; left halfback, Rosenwald; fullback, Capron.

Minnesota: Center, Morrill; left guard, Smith; left tackle, Robinson; left end, Smith; quarterback, Johnson; right halfback, Stevens; left halfback, Rosenwald; fullback, Capron.

It was a grimed from the start. Minnesota forced the playing down the

PRINCETON TAKES GAME FROM YALE BY 6 TO 3 SCORE

Tigers Playing Fierce Game With Blue Team at End of First Quarter.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18.—For the first time in many years past the Princeton university team defeated the Yale eleven by the score of 6 to 3. The Tigers scored in the first quarter on a touchdown and goal, but through out the remainder of the game were unable to cross the Yale goal. The crowd in the Princeton gym went wild with joy at their victory.

Second Quarter. The second quarter was even more bitterly contested. Wisconsin, urged by the roosters, held their Gopher enemies to no score, although both goals were in danger. Moll tried for several field goals but the high wind prevented any accuracy in the kicking.

Third Quarter. In the third quarter Wisconsin scored, making the score at the end of the third quarter, 6 to 3.

Last Quarter. Neither side was able to score in the third quarter, the game ending 6 to 3. This leaves the championship of the "Big Eight" still in doubt.

HENRY CLAY BEATTIE IS COOL IN FACE OF DEATH

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Richmond, Va., Nov. 18.—With but six more days to live, Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., sat smoking cigarettes and was suddenly indifferent to his approaching fate in the gloomy death house of Virginia state penitentiary today. Henry Clay Beattie, Sr., father of the condemned man, was today almost prostrated with grief over his son's fate.

FIND WATCHMAN DEAD AT HIS POST TODAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Nov. 18.—Firemen who answered an alarm telephoned from the tailor shop of C. E. Rosenfield early today found the fire smothered, apparently while he was telephoning. The dead man was Otto W. Berthing, a night watchman.

JEFFERSON DEFEATS LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Yesterday afternoon in about two inches of mud the local football team lost by a score of 5 to 0 to Jefferson, who scored on a fluge. Football was usually played in a practically impossible, owing to the condition of the field which was a very good imitation of a bog mallow, but as it was the local boys made a fine showing and but for what was evidently a rather biased decision, would have had a touchdown for themselves. The Janesville boys could not make a count against the combined efforts of the Jefferson team and the officials also, and considered themselves fortunate to come out of it with as good a score as they did.

All of the boys played as their lives depended upon it and Coach McSherry had no occasion to feel disappointed with his team. When the Janesville team left here they expected to have a hard game and were somewhat surprised to find that they were able to play even a better game. Taken all in all, the Janesville eleven are to be congratulated on doing as well as they did against so many odds.

CHICAGO WOMAN TO BE TRIED SOON FOR MURDER OF HUSBAND

Mrs. Gertrude G. Patterson Will Have Trial Opened Next Monday in Denver Criminal Court.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Denver, Colo., Nov. 18.—Great interest is manifested here in the case of Mrs. Gertrude G. Patterson, the opening of whose trial upon the charge of having murdered her husband, Charles A. Patterson on September 25, last, is set for next Monday, in the Criminal court of this city. Both the state and the defense are reported to be ready for the trial and it is expected that the proceedings will be unusually interesting and sensational.

The tragical death of Charles A. Patterson, formerly a promising young man with a bright mind and a fine athletic record, but at the time of his death a physical wreck suffering from tuberculosis, was the culmination of several years of misery owing to domestic infelicity. His mother is the principal of one of Chicago's public schools and his brother, Harry S. Patterson, is one of the counsel for the International Harvester Company.

Charles A. Patterson was a bright school student in 1907 and stood well in his studies, besides being one of the crack athletes of the school. While roller-skating in the winter of that year, when he won the championship of Illinois, Charles became acquainted with Gertrude Gibson, a handsome and attractive girl, a few years older than he. It seemed to be a case of mutual love at first sight, although later events had a strong tendency to make this match appear in a somewhat different light. It was the girl who proposed marriage and the boy was only too willing to accept the proposal. They were married in Chicago in 1908 and for a while seemed to live happily in a handsomely furnished flat on the South side.

The marital happiness, however, did not last long. Confessions which his young wife is said to have made to him concerning her former relations to Emil W. Strauss, head of the firm of Strauss, Eisenbraun & Co., clothing manufacturers in Chicago, changed young Patterson's life from happiness to misery. He began to suspect that his wife, although she had tried to minimize her guilt in her confessions and had asserted that she had completely severed her relations with Strauss, was not true to him, but continued her intercourse with Strauss and received money from the latter.

Only a few months after her marriage to Patterson, Gertrude Patterson left her home and went to Europe, where it is said she traveled several months with Mr. Strauss. During her absence Patterson had an attack of pneumonia, which left him an invalid suffering from tuberculosis and though knowing a strong character and though knowing his wife's past and her relations with Strauss, he was not true to him, but continued her intercourse with Strauss and received money from the latter.

When Gertrude Patterson returned from Europe, her husband took her back and for a while peace seemed to be reigning in their household. Patterson's health, however, failed so rapidly that he went to Denver, accompanied by his wife. The change of climate only temporarily benefited Patterson's condition. After six or seven months he became so ill that he could no longer work and he was confined to a sanitarium for consumptives.

On the afternoon of September 25, last Mrs. Patterson called at the sanitarium and asked for an interview with her husband hoping to induce him to withdraw his suit against her. They took a walk in the garden of the sanitarium and during an hour or so Mrs. Patterson, it is charged, shot and killed her husband in his back. She was arrested and charged with the murder of her husband. The case is now pending in the Denver criminal court.

FOREIGNERS LEAVE CHINESE INTERIOR

AMERICAN MINISTER ISSUES ORDERS TO LEAVE FOR THE NEAREST PORTS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Tientsin, Nov. 18.—The American minister to China has issued preliminary orders to all Americans in the interior to take up their residence at once at the nearest port.

Shanghai, Nov. 18.—It is expected the decisive battle of the war will be fought before nightfall somewhere between Chin Kiang and Nanking.

Amoy, Nov. 18.—The foreign consuls have assumed control of the customs and the post office.

Peking, China, Nov. 18.—At the United States legation the outlook for an anti-foreign outbreak is considered very threatening.

Masses Angry. Masses of the people are known to be bitterly anti-foreign and reports in every direction make it plain that they are rapidly getting out of hand.

Heavy Fighting. Rumors continue to arrive of a terrific battle at Nanking, but it is believed the big battle that is sure to occur has not yet been fought.

Not Confirmed. Confirmation is lacking of the report that Admiral Suh has been captured by rebels. This is however, likely, as it is known his entire fleet is in revolutionary hands.

At Hankow. An attack of the rebel forces on Imperial ground at Hankow yesterday was repulsed by a heavy loss to the rebels, according to the statement of Yuan Shi Kai today.

FOREIGNERS LEAVE CHINESE INTERIOR

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BIG BATTLE EXPECTED

Imperial Troops Still Hold Hankow Despite Efforts of Rebels to Drive Them Out.

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NATIONAL MEMORIAL AT VALLEY FORGE

Bids Opened For Construction of Arch For Which Congress Appropriated \$100,000.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18.—Bids were opened today at the office of the United States engineers in this city for the construction of the Memorial Arch to be erected at Valley Forge with the \$100,000 appropriated by Congress. Paul M. Opret, of the school of architecture of the University of Pennsylvania, is the designer of the memorial, which will resemble the famous Arch of Titus in Rome. The arch is to be erected on the old Gulph road, close to the location of the Massachusetts memorial which was dedicated today.

Massachusetts at Valley Forge. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18.—A distinguished delegation from Massachusetts visited the Valley Forge Military Park this morning and formally dedicated the memorial erected by the Bay State to her officers and men who passed the severe winter months of 1777-78 in camp at Valley Forge. Brig. Gen. Philip Reade, U. S. A., retired, presided over the exercises. The memorial is of exedra form and built of Vermont granite. The site is on the old Gulph road, where General Glover's Marblehead regiment was encamped.

AMERICANS ATTEND OPIUM CONFERENCE

Dr. Hamilton Wright and Henry J. Finger Delegates to Congress at Hague Next Month.

New York, Nov. 18.—Among the passengers sailing for Europe today on the steamship Laland were several members of the United States delegation to the International Opium conference which is to be held at the Hague next month. The party included Dr. Hamilton Wright of Maine and Henry J. Finger of California, who have been appointed delegates, together with the secretary, Frederic L. Hildekoper, and the assistant secretary, Wallace J. Young. Bishop Brent, the chairman of the delegation, is now en route to The Hague from the Philippines. The purpose of the conference, which will be attended by representatives of the leading nations, is to give effect to the resolutions of the international opium commission, which met in Shanghai two years ago, and to endeavor to secure an agreement upon uniform national laws and regulations to control the production, manufacture and distribution of opium, its derivatives and preparations.

QUALIFIES EIGHTH PANEL OF VENIREMEN

Judge Bordwell Prepares Them For Interrogation by State and Defense in McNamara Trial.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Los Angeles, Nov. 18.—In the McNamara trial today Judge Bordwell qualified the eighth panel of veniremen for interrogation by both sides. To date four hundred and forty-five men have been drawn from whom fifteen permanent jurors and one tentative juror have been secured. There are fewer than three hundred names left in the original jury list.

Judge Bordwell seriously considered night sessions next as he is determined that the jury shall have been completed by December first.

Specific Want Facts

There's a deal of information to be gained from Gazette Want Ads.

It is an interesting fact that the Want Advertisements that bring the greatest number of replies are invariably those that give the most conclusive information. The Wants that tell the most facts.

In writing Want Ads keep in mind the importance of having them complete.

In For Sale ads give complete description of the merchandise that is offered.

In real estate ads give the location, price, etc. If seeking employees tell exactly what qualifications are demanded.

Specific Wants are the most successful.

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LINK AND PIN

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Heavy traffic between Madison and points north this morning necessitated the running of trains 510 and 512 in two sections each.

Ed Sullivan was relieving Robert Erdmann on the call for this morning.

Messrs. McDonald, Erdmann, Hennessy and Fish went to Madison at 12:01 this afternoon to witness the football game between Minnesota and Wisconsin Universities.

Switchman Lichtizer is off duty today, but will assume work this evening as the supply of night switchmen is low and he will help the night men until the supply is sufficient to handle the night work.

Conductor Anderson went to Chicago this afternoon for a short visit.

Heavy Snow.

All trains from the north this morning had at least a foot of snow upon the cars, and many of the trains from points north of Madison were delayed by the terrific blizzard which was raging in that locality the past few days. There is a foot of snow reported in the deer country and hunters state that the hunting was never better.

Conductor J. J. Dulin who has been enjoying a deer hunt in the northern part of the state for the past few days, returned home last evening and will resume his passenger run tomorrow.

Freight train 322, due here about nine o'clock, was delayed by snow at Jefferson and did not arrive in Janesville until nearly one o'clock.

ENTERTAINED AT SHOWER FOR MISS MAWHINNEY

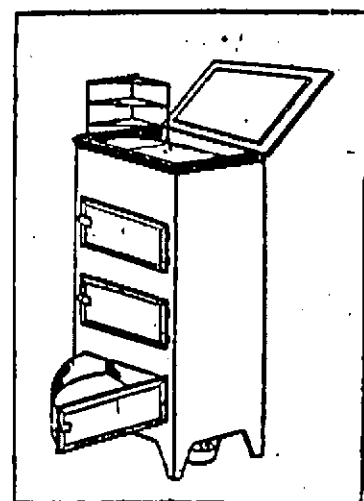
Mrs. Rush Kilham and Miss Elizabeth Peabody Entertained Last Evening.

Mrs. Rush Kilham and Miss Elizabeth Peabody gave a shower for Miss Mabelle Mawhinney Friday evening. Sixteen friends were present and all enjoyed an evening spent at cards. At two o'clock luncheon was served.

NEW KIND OF REFRIGERATOR

Has Drawers That Swing in and Out in Place of Having Shelves.

A different kind of refrigerator has been invented by a Georgia man and is shown in the cut. In place of the row of shelves with which the ordinary refrigerator is equipped this new ice chest has a series of drawers, which swing in and out and make the articles kept within much easier of access. The ice compartment is at the top, as in most other types, and alongside it in one corner is a row of shelves which lift up and on which may be kept those things which should be close to the ice. The



lower part of the refrigerator is equipped with drawers which swing in and out on a hinge at one side. They are rounded at one end and only come out a certain distance. That part of the bottom of the drawer which extends outside when the latter is moved to the limit of its outward range is solid, the other segment being perforated to permit the cold air to pass through more readily. In this type of refrigerator it is not necessary to remove the things in front to get at those in the rear.

BLUING IN THE LAUNDRY

Conditions in Crowded Cities Make Use of Coloring Necessary to Keep Clothes White.

Is bluing necessary? In the laundry, without the use of bluing, these conditions are essential if the white clothes are to be pure white; plenty of fresh air, sunshine, a bleaching space (grass), clean, soft water, and time for doing the work.

However, these are the usual conditions; a crowded city, limited air space, no grass, atmosphere full of particles of soot and dust, and, on account of the crowded conditions, the work must be done at stated times or not at all. As a result, even with most careful washing, the white clothes are either gray or yellow.

To overcome this difficulty, bluing is used to give the clothes the desired tint of white.

TRAIN MEN DIE AS THE RESULT OF A SMASH UP.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

New York Nov. 16.—H. A. Martin, 42, and J. J. Ramsey, 39, both firemen, died today at St. Peter's hospital, New Brunswick, N. J. They were injured in the wreck of a Pennsylvania passenger train from Philadelphia to New York at Monmouth Junction, New Jersey, last night. The steel construction of the engine saved all passengers from severe injury.

Getting Ready

"It's a dream!" wrote Dorothy to her girl friend. "My graduation dress, I mean. You will rave over it, I know. Of course, I had to pay for it with many a sleepless night that was devoted to plotting and planning, but it was well worth all the exertion. It is a perfectly sweet dress, I love it, that's all."

"Father is so peculiar. It is most amazing! I think it is a sign that he is getting old. He looked like a thunder cloud last night when I was just talking about my dress. Then he said: 'I forbid you to say another word in my presence about that tiresome dress. I have heard nothing else for a whole month. My patience is completely exhausted. If you thought more of your studies and less of style and the clothes you wore, it would be more profitable to you.'"

"Wasn't that unsympathetic of father? Why, I felt perfectly dreadful about it. But men are queer, all except Bob. He understands me perfectly, thank goodness."

"My graduation essay is just as beautiful as it can be, even if I do say so myself."

"Mrs. Dimple helped me write it. She is our dressmaker; you know, but before her marriage she was a school teacher, so she knows an awful lot about essays and things. While I crammed for my Latin examination last week Mrs. Dimple worked on my essay. It is entitled 'The Categorical Imperative.'"

"Mother says that she can't understand at all why Mrs. Dimple accomplished so little sewing this time while she has been working for us. I should have explained the matter to mother, for I'm sure if she knew she wouldn't object."

"I read my 'Categorical Imperative' to Bob. After he had listened to the whole fourteen pages he said: 'Come here me, Dorothy, that's some composition.' Isn't he a dear?"

"I am trying to memorize my essay, but it is a very difficult task, especially when one gets no encouragement from one's family. I was reciting it out loud while taking my bath last evening, and father pounded on the door and fairly shouted: 'Dorothy, it's 12 o'clock! Has all this graduation stuff turned your head completely? Your mother and I want to go to sleep. I'll see you in the morning about all this noise.' Isn't father peevish? Really, I pity anybody who makes so much fuss about nothing."

"Our graduation exercises are to be held in the Masonic hall. There are only four graduates—Tony Tyler, Sue Perkins, Bob and yours truly. Sue and I are wild to know which one of us two will have to walk down the aisle with Tony. He's a nice boy, but I can't forgive him because of his stiff, stick-up hair. Then, besides, he has freckles, he lops and he's cross-eyed. Still, he is a awfully nice boy. Don't you think that Sue ought to let me walk down the aisle with Bob?"

"I mailed 125 invitations to friends of mine for our graduation exercises. Father said: 'I don't approve of that at all. It's like begging for presents to send out invitation cards. Why, it's no better than highway robbery.' But that's just nonsense."

"I would much rather receive flowers than presents, anyway. You see, I am to have four flower girls, and think how humiliating it would be if they had no flowers to carry! You understand what I mean, don't you, Marjory? Men are so dense."

"I wonder what Bob is going to send me. Whatever it is, I'll love it, because—well, just because, I am giving him my photograph in a perfectly beautiful frame, which I embroidered myself. Next fall he is going away to a good college, where there will be hundreds of pretty girl students. I wanted him always to have a gentle reminder of me on his dresser, you see; although he insists that he will never, never forget me, even if he is thousands of miles away. Do you think he ever will forget me, Marjory?"

"And now, dear, as I must study my 'Categorical Imperative,' I'll have to close the longest letter I ever wrote in my life, with oceans of love and kisses."

Cheap Land Clearing.

In the neighborhood of Arlington, Washington, a partial solution of the problem of clearing land cheaply has been found in the use of gasoline engines equipped with cables and drums. What can be done with this equipment is shown in the experience of one farmer.

With a gasoline engine of local construction and with the assistance of his two sons a farmer living near that town cleared twenty acres of land and took out every stump during one season. The time devoted to this work was only that which could be spared from the management of a dairy farm. On the particular farm in question the actual expenditures for gasoline and oil were but \$30.

The Vital Range.

The lieutenant rushed to the bridge and saluted. "Captain," he shouted, for the roar of battle was deafening—"I regret to report that the enemy has got our range."

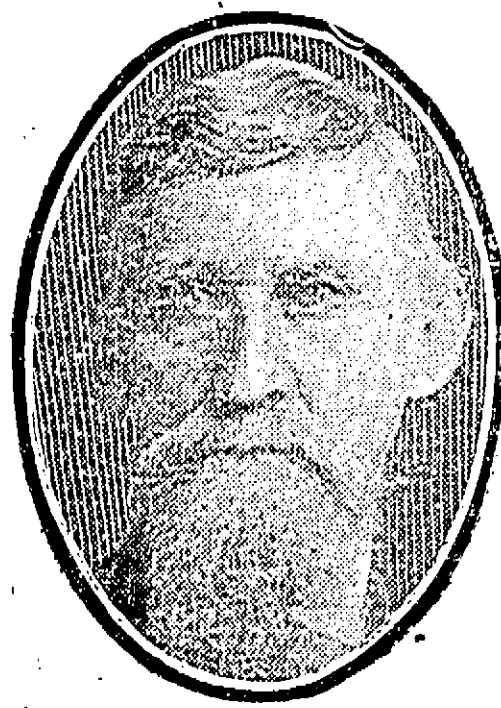
"Curse the luck!" roared the captain. "Now how can the cook get dinner?"

Lord Kelvin's Way.

Lord Kelvin said most of his knowledge consisted of how to find the knowledge sought. And after all, the wisest man is but a smatterer.

CATARRH OF THE HEAD
RELIEVED BY PERUNA

"Peruna Is a Great Medicine and a Fair Trial Will Convince Any One of its Efficacy."



F. M. JOFFRION

M. F. M. Joffrion, cor. Seventh and D Ave., Bogalusa, Louisiana, writes: "This is to certify that the latter part of February I commenced taking Peruna for catarrh of the head, and have gained eleven pounds. Peruna is a great medicine and a fair trial will convince any one of its efficacy."

Catarrh for Four Years.

Mr. J. G. Stoffe, R. R. 3, Sherman, South Dakota, writes: "For four years I had been a continual sufferer from that dreadful disease, chronic catarrh. I tried all kinds of so-called catarrh remedies and found no relief."

"I was advised by a friend to write you about my case, which I did, and you kindly advised me to use a course of Peruna and Lactogen, which I com-

menced at once and was surprised how it relieved me.

"I am happy to say that I am a well man today. I take pleasure in recommending your great remedy to all who are afflicted with catarrh."

Chronic Nasal Catarrh.

Mr. Chas. H. Stevens, 122 Sixteenth St., Detroit, Michigan, writes: "It affords me great pleasure to testify to the merits of Peruna as a remedy for catarrh."

"I suffered for some time with chronic nasal catarrh, but after five months' treatment, during which time I used seven bottles of Peruna, I am pleased to say that I am entirely well, there not being the slightest trace of catarrh left."

Peruna is without a doubt (in my mind) the greatest remedy known for catarrh."

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Grant Fisher, P. J. Dulin and J. J. Dulin have returned from a successful hunting trip in northern Wisconsin. Mrs. Minnie Tracy has returned from Racine where she attended the Tracy-Crandall wedding.

Messrs. Will McNeil, Leo Brownell, Jack Harlow, and Fred Green went to Madison this morning in the McNeil automobile.

R. G. Krumrey of Beloit was a caller in the city last night. H. Schroeder of Madison was in Janesville on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dietz, William Dunwiddie, and J. D. Dunwiddie of Monroe were here yesterday afternoon.

Ben G. Colvin of Madison was down on business yesterday. C. P. Goodrich and A. J. Glover and son were among the Fort Atkinson people here Friday.

Ray E. Stuart of Burlington made a trip to Janesville yesterday. William Kammer of Milton Junction spent a few hours here yesterday afternoon.

George Heller was over from Monroe last evening. Among the Rockford people in the city yesterday were A. Daly, F. Candin and A. Schmaus.

H. Bury, S. Miller, and Z. Uouen-schneider of Monroe spent last night in Janesville.

O. J. Buckley came up from Beloit last evening. George D. Anderson of Chicago, demonstrator for the Haynes Automobile company, the oldest in the country, is in the city on business.

"Just Say"
HORLICK'S

It Means Original and Genuine:

MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Others are imitations

STRICKLER
HAY TOOL CO.

Manufacturers of the "Strickler" Hay Carriers, for Wood, Steel and Cable Tracks, also Forks, Sling, Pulleys, and All Necessary Appliances for Same.

Their goods are used extensively and have been before the trade throughout the United States for the past twenty-eight years and by their steady increase of business they were compelled during the past season to move into larger quarters, that they will be able to take care of their trade. This is evidence that they give entire satisfaction, and is, as they claim, second to none.

They have lately added a Litter and Feed Carrier for both Rod and Steel Track. This line, which has been on the market for some time, is only in its infancy and they expect to build up a large trade by constantly making and adding improvements to keep up with the increasing trade. In this line as well as on Cow Stanchions, Barn Door Hangers, and other goods in the dairy line.

Parties intending making purchases of this class of goods will find it to their interest to investigate the "Strickler" before placing their orders.

TAR AND FEATHER TRIAL IS CONTINUED AT LINCOLN.

(BY UNITED PRESS.)

Lincoln Center, Kan., Nov. 18.—The assertion of counsel for Sherrill, Clark and Schmidt, the young men on trial for connection with the tar and feathering of Miss Mary Chamberlain, that the men were not present at the time but joined the crowd later, threatened to bar the testimony of Miss Chamberlain.

Testimony of the victim has been awaited with expectancy, and all women were to have been barred from the court room when she testified. A jury in the case will be completed today.

WOLVES ATTACK CITIZENS ON STREETS OF SPOONER

Spooner, Minn., Nov. 18.—Four wolves attacked a pedestrian early this morning within the city limits. A club had to be used to drive them off. Wolves are numerous in this locality.

In Disguise. A lot of pure coarseness in domestic wrangles goes under the wire as artistic temperament.

Window Glass

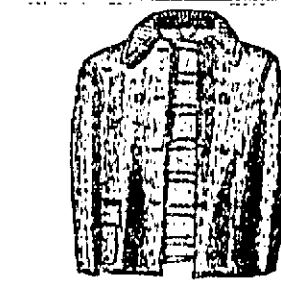
is still uppermost in our minds. Have you had your windows all fixed yet? If not, now is the time, before it gets any colder.

Valspar Varnish

will not turn white in water. It is just the thing for interior finish, as it can be cleaned with a damp cloth without harming it in the least.

Come in and talk to us about your wants in the paint line.

E. J. KENT
108 DODGE ST.



WHEN THE WIND WHISTLES

A merry song of coolness, the first thing you want is comfort. You ought to try one of our warm coats.

Men's duck coats, black, brown or gray, rubber or slicker interlined, blanket lined, at \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$3.00 each.

Men's corduroy coats, blanket lined, at \$3.00.

Corduroy reversible coats, two coats in one, duck on the other side, at \$3.50 each.

Boys' duck coats, blanket lined, at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Duck or corduroy coats, sheepskin lined, at \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.50 each.

HALL & HUEBEL

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL

Steam Dye Works

Lace Curtains and Draperies Cleaned or Dyed.

G. F. Brockhaus, Prop.



LACE CURTAIN CAP WITH MUFF.

New York City.—The lace curtain was of brocade in a deep pointed that used to bob animatedly or float bug shape, finished with a blue and discreetly behind the coat scuttle silver tassel and edged with the Ade-bonnet of the days of Charles Dickens ludo chinichilla and frills of lace at is with us again—but O, so different, so infinitely more graceful and alluring.

The sweet little blond who delighted passably on Broadway with these smart trills wore a suit of sapphire blue velvet, the jacket having a shawl collar and cuffs of soft grey 'possum fur which also outlined the fronts and the hem of both jacket and skirt. With this costume she wore a pair of blue velvet shoes and she was indeed a picture for an artist.

I suspected that she had tripped out of stage-land and that she knew something of art herself.

EVELYN MARIE STUART.

CUT GLASS

You must rely a great deal on the judgment of the dealer in buying Cut Glass. Come in and let us show you that we know what good Cut Glass is. We handle the famous Hawkes line.

OLIN & OLSON, JEWELERS

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

FOR SALE: Pure bred improved Duroc-Jersey pigs. March and April farrow: 30 sows, 14 boars, sired by Defiance, son of Grand Champion, boar Defender, a litter brother to A's Defender Browning's first prize Sr. yearling Sr. Champion and Grand Champion boar at Illinois State Fair 1911.



B. W. LITTLE

Rte. 7, Janesville, Wis.

See phone.

Victor-Victrolas

With a Victor-Victrola as low as \$15 and others gradually ranging up to the magnificent Victor-Victrola at \$250, why should you longer deny yourself the pleasure that comes from their possession?

When these wonderful instruments bring right into your home a wealth of the world's best music, fairly dazzling in the wideness of its scope and the array of talented artists interpreting it you surely don't want to deprive your family of this great pleasure. The pleasure of hearing such famous grand opera stars as Caruso, Melba, Tetrazzini; such eminent instrumentalists as Paderewski, Mischa Elman, Maud Powell; such noted vaudeville "headliners" as Harry Lauder, Blanche Ring, George M. Cohan, such celebrated musical organizations as Sousa's Band, Pryor's Band, Victor Herbert's Orchestra.

Whether the home actually feels the need of music, or whether it is already gay with melody, no home can afford to be without the exquisite music produced by this greatest of all instruments.

Hearing is believing. Call and hear your favorite selections.

VICTROLAS COMPLETE ASSORTMENT 8 STYLES \$15 TO \$200 IN STOCK.

VICTORS (HORNLESS TYPE) 6 STYLES \$15 TO \$60 IN STOCK.

COMPLETE STOCK OF RECORDS.

Every style can be seen in stock and selected and delivered right away. You'll have no long waits for your machine.

DIEHLS,
The Art Store

YOU FORGOT THE MAIN THING DIDN'T YOU BEN?

BY HERRMANN

SPORT
SPORTS CALENDAR
FOR COMING WEEK

The Coming Week Will Be Quiet As
Industrial Show Will Be in the
Limelight All Week.

The coming week does not promise to show the enthusiast anything unusual along the lines of their favorite sports, but bowling will be still carried on with renewed vigor as results the past week have been very disastrous to the hand-liners at the alleys and the struggles to regain lost honors will be watched with great interest by the followers of that enjoyable sport.

The past week in the alley has been an exceptionally busy one as the cold weather has brought the last of the fall, who spend their time outdoors, into the different places of amusement, and interest in the ten pins has increased greatly. Large crowds have been in attendance to all the league games this week and will undoubtedly be larger the coming week, as the Greys, who occupied the top position for some time, but are now second, have been practicing up and will fight for all they are worth to re-instate themselves among their admirers.

In the series with the Cardinals last week the Greys had the misfortune to lose two games to their opponents, one by only six pins, and the other by 3, which was very aggravating to them, so watch for some real hard fighting from the Greys next week.

On Monday night the Maroons meet the Reds, and as the Maroons are the underdogs the Reds have made up their minds to trim them proper, but the Maroons don't think that way and if they do lose, they will make an awful hard fight before they will acknowledge defeat.

Tuesday night the Greys will have a chance to straighten themselves out if they combine efforts and beat the Browns, who are pitted against them at that time. The Browns are next to the Maroons in regard to position, and unless they keep watch of the Greys all the time, they will have one "slipped over" on them Tuesday night.

The games that will probably be the closest and hardest fought will be the series that the Blues and Cardinals will play on Thursday night. Both of these teams are pretty close to the top in fact the Cardinals are the hand-liners, and the contest Thursday night between these rivals will be watched with great interest.

The standing of the teams at present time are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
Cardinals	12	8	.600
Greys	10	8	.555
Blues	10	8	.555
Reds	9	9	.500
Browns	8	10	.444
Maroons	5	13	.277

The high score of the season still remains with Craft, of the Cardinals, being 214.

Basketball Awakening.
Basketball is on the jump as the winter is here in real earnest and the past week and the week to come has and will see many developments along the lines of this manly sport.

The classes at the Y. M. C. A. have been placed in partial appointments and the various teams from the respective classes have been practicing with renewed vigor. No games have been scheduled as yet, but as soon as the new director, Mr. Hartwell, gets the men lined up in the places he will have them play, series will be inaugurated and regular practice will be held. In this way the results will be more gratifying and better teams will result.

The Lakota club have organized and the team will get to practicing soon. The roster of players will not deviate any from last year and as that team was an excellent one, it is thought that the same team this year will meet with great success.

The manufacturers' exhibit which will take place next week at the rink, will prove a great success in every way, and as soon as it is over, the management will turn the place over to the Lakota club, several times a week, and they will have strenuous workouts with the ball, and will put themselves into good condition. Many good games will be played at the rink this winter and the Lakota club team will not be in the background a minute.

EVANSVILLE'S TEAM
DEFEATS TOURISTS

Local Five Beaten By a Score of 10 to 26 in Game at Cut-Off City Last Night.
In the game between the Tourists

and the Evansville Y. M. C. A. last night, the locals were defeated to the tune of 10 to 26. As the opening game of the season it was not a very auspicious outcome, but taking into consideration the fact that it was the first game and that the five had practiced together but very little before the game does not, of necessity, show that they have a weak team. Team work was lacking to a marked degree and last night's experience will probably aid the boys in seeing their weak points so they can make their practice from now on more effective. Long passing and hard team work will be the main items on the program for their practice during the coming weeks.

Throughout the game clean playing was conspicuous by its absence and much of the time was occupied in throwing free throws and the referee was kept busy calling fouls. This was kept busy calling fouls, slowed up the contest considerably,

but otherwise it was very interesting to watch.

Star work of the local aggregation was done by Homming at center in which position he played a fine game, making two of the four goals. Lee of Evansville starred for that team as guard while Benson did some fine basket shooting. The lineup and scores were as follows:

Evansville	Score	Tourists	Score
Benson	10	Green	10
Green	10	Koeh	10
Koeh	10	Shergar	10
Shergar	10	Antea	10
Antea	10	Homming	10
Homming	10	Jamesville	10
Jamesville	10	Field Goals	10
Field Goals	10	Green	10
Green	10	Homming	10
Homming	10	Koeh	10
Koeh	10	Shergar	10
Shergar	10	Antea	10
Antea	10	Jamesville	10
Jamesville	10	Field Goals	10
Field Goals	10	Green	10
Green	10	Homming	10
Homming	10	Koeh	10
Koeh	10	Shergar	10
Shergar	10	Antea	10
Antea	10	Jamesville	10
Jamesville	10	Field Goals	10
Field Goals	10	Green	10
Green	10	Homming	10
Homming	10	Koeh	10
Koeh	10	Shergar	10
Shergar	10	Antea	10
Antea	10	Jamesville	10
Jamesville	10	Field Goals	10
Field Goals	10	Green	10
Green	10	Homming	10
Homming	10	Koeh	10
Koeh	10	Shergar	10
Shergar	10	Antea	10
Antea	10	Jamesville	10
Jamesville	10	Field Goals	10
Field Goals	10	Green	10
Green	10	Homming	10
Homming	10	Koeh	10
Koeh	10	Shergar	10
Shergar	10	Antea	10
Antea	10	Jamesville	10
Jamesville	10	Field Goals	10
Field Goals	10	Green	10
Green	10	Homming	10
Homming	10	Koeh	10
Koeh	10	Shergar	10
Shergar	10	Antea	10
Antea	10	Jamesville	10
Jamesville	10	Field Goals	10
Field Goals	10	Green	10
Green	10	Homming	10
Homming	10	Koeh	10
Koeh	10	Shergar	10
Shergar	10	Antea	10
Antea	10	Jamesville	10
Jamesville	10	Field Goals	10
Field Goals	10	Green	10
Green	10	Homming	10
Homming	10	Koeh	10
Koeh	10	Shergar	10
Shergar	10	Antea	10
Antea	10	Jamesville	10
Jamesville	10	Field Goals	10
Field Goals	10	Green	10
Green	10	Homming	10
Homming	10	Koeh	10
Koeh	10	Shergar	10
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Antea	10	Jamesville	10
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Koeh	10	Shergar	10

Circulation

More than 2500 Daily Gazettes in Janesville every evening.
More than 3100 in the county and nearby cities and towns every day.
More than 1300 Semi-Weekly Gazettes twice a week.
More than 35,000 readers make the Gazette a good medium for reaching the people.
Certified statement of circulation made each month and circulation books open to all.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 N. Milwaukee St.
Entered at this postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as second class mail matter, March 1, 1906.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

THE WEATHER.

For Janesville and vicinity Continued cloudy and unsettled to night and Sunday; probably with snow flurries; not much change in temperature.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.	
Daily Edition by Carrier.	
One Month	\$1.00
Three Months	\$2.50
Six Months	\$4.50
One Year	\$8.00
By Mail.	
One Month	\$1.00
Three Months	\$2.50
Six Months	\$4.50
One Year	\$8.00
By Express.	
One Month	\$1.00
Three Months	\$2.50
Six Months	\$4.50
One Year	\$8.00

GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for October, 1911.	
DAILY.	
Days.	Copies.
1.....	5689
2.....	5689
3.....	5689
4.....	5689
5.....	5689
6.....	5689
7.....	5689
8.....	5689
9.....	5689
10.....	5689
11.....	5689
12.....	5689
13.....	5689
14.....	5689
15.....	5689
16.....	5689
17.....	5689
18.....	5689
19.....	5689
20.....	5689
21.....	5689
22.....	5689
23.....	5689
24.....	5689
25.....	5689
26.....	5689
27.....	5689
28.....	5689
29.....	5689
30.....	5689
31.....	5689
Total	147,369
147,369 divided by 30, total number of issues, 5689	Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.	
Days.	Copies.
1.....	1647
2.....	1647
3.....	1647
4.....	1647
5.....	1647
6.....	1647
7.....	1647
8.....	1647
9.....	1647
10.....	1647
11.....	1647
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23.....	1647
24.....	1647
25.....	1647
26.....	1647
27.....	1647
28.....	1647
29.....	1647
30.....	1647
31.....	1647
Total	14,793
14,793 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1643	Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for October, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.
H. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1911.
OLIVER M. HAYWARD,
Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

When friends fall ill or have hard luck,
Or on a long-time note get stuck,
All such misfortune is evidence
Of a dispensation of Providence.
When we fall ill or our debts fall,
Or all our work has no avail,
It's easy to see, as you might guess,
It's somebody else's carelessness.
—Judge.

Providence has long been made the scape goat for the sins of carelessness and neglect, and some good people claim to believe that the elements conspire, through fire and flood, to visit vengeance upon communities which have been marked by providence for Divine retribution.

At the time of the great Chicago fire the "Wicked City" was pictured as an object lesson of this kind, until it became necessary to locate the cause of the fire, when it was discovered that an innocent cow was responsible.
The tidal wave, which swept over Galveston, wiping out the city, was an evidence of eternal vengeance behind the wall of water, bent on destruction, and when San Francisco was in the throes of the earthquake there was no question about municipal corruption and private immorality being the cause.

This sort of theology dates back to the Sodom and Gomorrah period, and has gradually faded away with the intelligent march of civilization. The present generation is flattered with but a fragment of this old time belief, and its adherents are usually so fearful of acting outside the realm of Divine providence, that their activities are circumscribed, because they are not in very close touch with humanity.

The man who professes holiness, in the religious world, or honesty in the business domain, unconsciously places himself on a pedestal where the common herd fail to discover him, as they pass by. Holiness and honesty need no advertising. They speak for themselves, and the man of loud profession, of either virtue, is usually short on possession and will bear watching.
The conception of God and Divine providence has changed and changed for the better, and in the light of advanced and more intelligent thought

the Supreme Being is no longer regarded as a monarch on an invisible throne, located somewhere beyond the clouds and beneath the stars.
The sceptre with which He was supposed to rule His kingdoms, meting out Judgment here, to unruly children, and bestowing mercies there, to His chosen people, is now regarded as mythical as the throne, and too intangible to merit discussion.

The modern thought of God is that He is here and everywhere. His kingdom finds expression in the flowers of the field, the trees of the forest, and all through the realm of plant and animal life, where creative power calls into existence and determines destiny.
His choicest domain is in the heart of man, and that rare possession which we call the soul, so secretive that no eye has ever seen it, and so difficult to discover that science fails to locate it, is the Divine heritage which implies hope of immortality.

This conception of God is generally accepted today, and it removes much of the skepticism incident to the supernatural, and prompts humanity to the highest order of service.
When the cyclone swept through the county last week, leaving in its wake a trail of death and destruction, it did not occur to anyone that the forces of nature were let loose on a mission of vengeance. Or that the men who lost their all, in the storm, were any worse than the more fortunate who escaped.

Some of the lessons growing out of this catastrophe, however, are worth considering, for they bring to the surface the best that is in humanity, and emphasize the belief that the God we have never seen is a living force, and so close to all of us that his presence is not difficult to recognize.
There are many mysteries in nature that we do not understand, and the longer we attempt to solve them the oftener we come back to the starting point.

The seed, apparently lifeless, swells in the genial soil, and the germ of life breaks through the shell and pushes its way up into the sunlight, while the little tendrils reach down for nourishment and anchorage. Development goes on through the stalk and blossom, until in due time the promise of fruitage is fulfilled, but the creative and developing power behind the process will ever be a mystery.
We stand on the beach and watch the waves as they climb shoreward of the incoming tide, and a few hours later follow them out dry shod, half a mile seaward, and this ebb and flow has been going on with such monotonous regularity through so many generations that we simply charge it to the moon, and think no more about it, but the mystery remains, and the hand which controls us as invisible today as when the stars resolved their setting in the blue dome overhead.

Thus it is through all the kingdom so rich in treasure, hidden away for centuries, and brought to light to satisfy the wants and necessities of the one chosen kingdom where Deity finds a dwelling place—the throne room of the human heart.

This kingdom is not creative. It has nothing to do with the seasons as they come and go, or with the planets as they swing through space and it is so far removed from the supernatural that everything connected with it is intensely real.
It is a combination of the Divine and human workshop, established for the purpose of transforming the supernatural into a tangible reality, and inspiring humanity to Godlike service, which can only be rendered by human hearts and hands.

There is no mystery about human sympathy, because it is natural, and ready to respond when occasion demands, and so when the call went out for aid for the storm-stricken sufferers the expected happened, and from every quarter came the quick, decisive answer, "Send me." And thus a part of our better selves, either in treasure or work, or something to relieve want, has gone out to fill a mission for the Master.

That's practical, sacred service of the highest order, so broad in conception and execution, that crowds fade away like a mist, and every man is recognized as a brother, ready to do a brother's work, and glad of the opportunity. The throne room had been invaded, and the kingdom within us responded to the touch of the Master—nothing supernatural, but some thing very real.

When the relief squadron was ready to start out the other morning people looked on with tears in their eyes, and wished them Godspeed. They were not tears of sorrow, but tears of thanksgiving and gratitude. One man expressed the thought by saying, "It's good to be alive in a land so full of human sympathy."

On the way the cavalcade stopped before a house which the storm had spared, but almost everything else was destroyed. An Irish woman came to the door and said, "God bless ye, but don't stop here, for we can get along all right; go on to the neighbors across the way. They sure need some help."

This was the spirit, through all the storm-swept district. Consideration for others more needy. The spirit of the Master in human form. The heaven of the future may be more radiant, but the heaven of today, warmed by the touch of human sympathy, makes life worth living and causes the heart to glow with love for all mankind.

The cyclone, the earthquake, and the flood result from natural causes, which science attempts to explain, but which no human power can control, but when these unusual disasters occur, the God who permits them is abroad in the land, working through His only agency, the great heart of humanity, to bring relief. That's providence with all the mystery left out.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

SUGGESTION.

Years ago a famous criminal lawyer—one of the Breckinridges of Kentucky—went to a backwoods county seat in Indiana to defend a prisoner charged with murder.

Drawn by the fame of the orator, half the countryside came to hear the speech of the eminent counsel—a speech that was long remembered in those parts.

If Breckinridge had known, Among those who sought to shake his hand was one shy, homely, awkward youth to whom the speaker gave scarcely a glance.

The boy was Abraham Lincoln. Unknown to the brilliant Breckinridge, his speech had awakened in the ungainly youth a purpose that dominated all the future. As he tells us, it was at this time Lincoln determined to be a lawyer.

He lacked everything. Most of all he lacked education. But there was the suggestion.

That suggestion burdened into a fixed, unalterable purpose—a purpose which he hugged to his heart and would not let go.

The hope of its realization struck its roots deep into his being. Sometimes it was watered by the tears of disappointment; but, well planted and well nourished, it grew and blossomed forth.

He went by a way he knew not, but whose end he knew. It is scientifically true that when desire becomes strong enough and causes definite suggestion it induces sustained and effective effort.

You suggest to yourself that you will do this thing or that. You affirm your suggestion over and over. You do not merely hope it, but you work at it, you dream it, you will it to be so, and—
Lo!

You awaken old powers or new ones you knew not of. And these powers work with you and for you, waking or sleeping. Such is the divinity within you that, having suggested the possibility of your dearest dream, you go out and make it come true.

It works! And that is the best proof that it is true. Lincoln proved it.

Art of Punctuation.
A man went into the Jewell County Monitor office and asked the young apprentice what rules of punctuation he followed. The boy replied: "I set as long as I can hold my breath and then I put in a comma, when I take I insert a semi-colon, and when I want a chew of tobacco I make a paragraph."—Kansas City Journal.

Studying Thunderstorms.
It is announced that a thunderstorm observatory has been established in Spain, in which atmospheric discharges, both local and distant, are detected graphically and acoustically. A wireless telegraph instrument is used for this purpose, because each lightning discharge is accompanied by electro-magnetic waves similar to those used in wireless telegraphy.

The Ubiquitous Spender.
"He spends like a prince," his friends say. "He throws it around like a drunken sailor," says the others. After all, he gets rid of it. And you can pick your stifle from any class of society you choose and still be about right.

Widely Separated.
An unresolvable bloody feud at last separates the brethren of the tribe of Snatchit from the brethren of the tribe of Grabit.—Philadelphia Record.

Not for Money.
"Does your husband play cards for money?" "Judging from results," answered the lady addressed, "I should say not, but all the other men in the game do!"

The Poultry Food Business

This business is making a wonderful increase every year as more people find out the merit of these scientifically prepared foods. The larger manufacturers make from four to six different sizes of foods to supply the wants of the newly hatched chick until it has ended its purpose in life. Green's Little Chick Feed, Chick Grower, Scratch Feed and Poultry Mash are known as the Big Four Feeds and rank among the best as result producers. These foods are licensed in Wisconsin and are sold under a guarantee to contain a certain amount of protein, fat and fiber. Our feeds contain only pure, sweet grains and seeds, and we now sell 75 per cent of all the prepared poultry foods in the city. Starting in when the business was young we have increased our capacity from time to time until now we retail about five tons of Scratch Feed per week. It is made from good grain, thoroughly mixed and recombined and when fed in connection with our poultry mash makes a perfect balanced ration for laying hens.
F. H. GREEN & SON.

ROYAL

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes delicious home-baked foods of maximum quality at minimum cost. Makes home baking a pleasure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum—No Lino Phosphates

In the Days of the Flowing Down.

In the eighteenth century it was regarded as a qualification for a clergyman if he could drink abundantly without showing the effects. The leader of the moderate party of the Church of Scotland in 1751 was Dr. Patrick Cumming, of whom it was admirably written: "He had both learning and sagacity, and a very agreeable conversation, with a constitution able to bear the conviviality of the times."

It was a Hat, Not an Orange.

One day Mildred, who is two and one-half years old, came out and, as her mother had gone down town to get her a new hat, I asked her what color her mother's hat was. I said: "Is it green, blue, white, red or orange?" She answered: "It ain't no orange; it's a hat."—Chicago Tribune.

Doubling Up.

First Farmer put concert, as singers start duet: "What be they comin' two together for?" Second Farmer: "Likely because it's gettin' late, and they want to finish."—Punch.

Chick's Curious Upbringing.

A little Andalusian chicken owned by a Kelson farmer has had a curious upbringing so far. A pigeon recently built its nest about fourteen feet from the ground at Floors Home farm, and on the nest being examined the bird was found to have hatched the Andalusian chicken, the chick's mother having apparently deposited the egg in the pigeon's nest. Then the chicken was given to the bantam hen, which has taken to the young bird as if it had been its own.

New Swimming Machine.

Providing a cork jacket, which keeps its wearer upright in the water, with a propeller driven by two cranks, a New Yorker has invented a device which is a variation from most styles of swimming machines.

Justice Excels All.

Above all other things, there is justice; success is a good thing; wealth is good also; honor is better; but justice excels them all.—David Dudley Field.

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.
1870—41ST YEAR—1911
The Leading and Safest Theatre in Southern Wisconsin—20 Exits

Saturday Evening Nov. 18 At 8:15
The Return of the famous

SOUSA

And His Band from a Triumphant Tour of the World.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor.

You Will Miss A Rare Treat If You Fail To Hear This Famous Band.

MISS VIRGINIA ROOT, Soprano.
MISS NICOLINE ZEDLER, Violinist.
HERBERT L. CLARKE, Cornetist.

Prices, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.
Seats now on sale at the box office.

Announcement Extraordinary

The Musical and Society Event of the Season

Maud Powell

The World's Greatest Woman Violinist

Under the Auspices of

THE APOLLO CLUB

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY, DEC. 11

The Public Invited

Tickets, \$1.50

To Unscrew a Fountain Pen.
When trying to unscrew a fountain pen for refilling, a great deal of time and patience may be saved by winding a rubber band just above the pen point. The fingers can obtain a firm grip on this band, and the pen can be unscrewed without difficulty.—Suburban Life.

Blocks Curiosity.

Proof against the curious is a double envelope that a Frenchman has invented. The flap of each envelope seals against the back of the other so that the contents cannot be removed without destroying the cover.

Low Temperature.

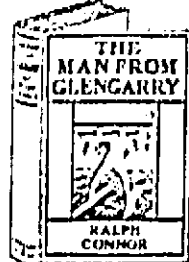
If a married man comes home a little late in the day he finds his supper cold; if he comes home a little late at night he finds his wife cold.—Judge's Library.

Book Bargains AT Skelly's Book Store

One Thousand Popular Copyright Books only

50c each

—INCLUDING—
The Inner Shrine.
The Foreigner, by Connor.



The Man from Glengarry, by Connor.
Glengarry School Days, by Connor.
Prince of India, by Lew Wallace.
Through the Wall, by Moffett.
The Music Master, by Klein.
The Danger Mark, by Chambers.
The Silver Horde, by Rex Beach.
Lewis Rand, by Mary Johnson.



Madame X, by McConaughy.
The Lords of High Decision.
The Man Higher Up, by Miller.
The Calling of Dan Matthews, by Wright.
Young Wallingford, by Chester.
Two Little Savages, by Ernest Thompson Seton.
And many other new titles to select from.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF THE LATEST BOOKS AT LOW PRICES.

INCLUDING:
The Winning of Barbara Worth, by Wright.
The Harvester, by Porter.
The Prodigal Judge, by Keeler.
The Long Roll, by Mary Johnson.
The Road Highway, by Jeffery Farnham.
The Common Law, by Chambers.
The Iron Woman, by Margaret Deland.
The New Do Well, by Rex Beach.
Rebellion, by Joseph Medill Patterson.
A Weaver of Dreams, by Myrtle Reed.
My Lady of Doubt, by Parish.
And many other new titles.

Diaries and Calendars for 1912

Advance sale of Christmas Letters and Christmas Cards now shown at our store.

YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT OUR FINE LINE.

SKELLY'S Book Store

107 WEST MILWAUKEE ST.

Deeds Count.
Never, never think you do, not count, no matter of how little importance you may fancy yourself to be. Every moment that you live counts for something, either good or bad. While you are alive your deeds count. Your deeds live after you. There is none without importance.

NOVEMBER

Linen Sale

Our line of Thanksgiving and Holiday Linens is now complete and we have placed them on sale

For Balance of This Week and Next Week

at this store's well known sale prices.

In addition to the usual staples we show a very fine line of fine

Lunch Cloths, Embroidered Tray Cloths, Fine Towels, Tea Napkins, Dolly sets, Round Table Cloths, with napkins to match, etc., etc.

There is a wide selection for Xmas gifts. Below we quote a few prices:

\$3.00 Satin Damask\$2.00
Napkins to match, doz.\$5.50
\$2.00 Damask\$1.50
Napkins\$4.00
\$1.50 Damask\$1.00
Napkins\$2.75
Good all Linen Damask45c
White Mercerized at40c
Guest Towels, 50c value,35c
Scalloped and Hemstitched fine huck and damask Towels, each25c to \$1.50
Round Scalloped Table Cloths, 71x75 in.\$5.00
Scalloped Napkins to match, dozen\$3.85
Square Table Cloths \$2.35 and \$3.
Finished hem and scalloped.
Prices reduced throughout. Call and inspect even if you do not purchase.

Archie Reid & Co

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.
1870—41ST YEAR—1911
The Leading and Safest Theatre in Southern Wisconsin—20 Exits—So. Wisconsin—20 Exits
ONE WEEK WITH DAILY MATINEE OPENING MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20.
Direct from an Eight Weeks' run in St. Louis

ETHEL MAY THE MYSTERY GIRL AND

The Allen Stock Co.

New Play Every Night. Plenty High Class Vaudeville 200 Times in Chicago 112 Times in Milwaukee 84 Times in Detroit Opening Play

An Innocent Wife

10c, 20c, 30c—A Few at 50c. LADIES' FREE MONDAY NIGHT Don't Fail to Ask Ethel May a Question.

Seats now on sale at the box office.

Cigars You'll Like

You men who appreciate quality worked right into your cigars will find

IMPERIAL

Hand Made Havana Cigar 10c.

AND Max No. 10

A Mighty Good One at 5c

Decidedly to your liking.

All cigar stores have them. Ask for them. Try them once.

You Can See Real Enjoyment

In life if the teeth are kept in perfect working order, good teeth relieve the stomach of WEAR and TEAR, the same as oil saves wear on the axle. I take pride in fixing up your mouth, and in doing it at a REASONABLE PRICE.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Office over Hall & Saylor.

ESTABLISHED 1891.

The First National Bank

3% interest paid on Savings Accounts
Deposits of \$1 accepted.
For temporary deposits take CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.
They are payable on demand and draw interest if left four months.

RINK

Closes tonight for one week for the Industrial Show.
RE-OPENS MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 27.

Vapor Baths For Colds

Nothing to equal my baths for the curing of coughs and colds of rheumatism by removing the congestion. Equal to Turkish baths. Try one and be convinced of their merits.
Sweat Bath 25c
Complete Course 50c
Plain or shower baths 25c
THE WHITE HOUSE BARBER SHOP
17 N. Main St. Open Sunday A. M.

ROESLING BROS.
GROCERIES AND MEATS.
6 Phones, all 128.

The Photographic Studios

of this city will be open every Sunday until Christmas. After Christmas they will be open only on the FIRST SUNDAY of each month.

Wm. A. MOTL
Photographer
115 W. Milwaukee St.

BIRD SEED

Fish food, mice, dog and cat remedies, Holmatre's poultry and stock remedies, bird gravel, flea killer, etc. Hudson Drug Co., Milwaukee and River.

Buttermilk as a Valuable Food.
The nutritive value of milk, as compared with buttermilk is not near so great as some appear to think. It is about as 20 to 18. You get about as many energy units out of a pint and a quarter of buttermilk as you out of one pint of sweet milk. Besides, the bacteria of typhoid tend to die out in buttermilk because of its acidity.

Tulips Like the Light.
Tulips are very sensitive to the light. During a cloudy day they will sometimes close their petals, and not open them until the sunlight returns.

As it Goes.
"I cannot too heartily commend," said the great man in submitting his subordinate's report, "the work I have required him to do in his department."

PLACE COUNTY LEVY AT FORTY THOUSAND

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE OF COUNTY BOARD WAS ACCEPTED YESTERDAY BEFORE ADJOURNMENT.

ASK CITIZENS TO AID

Resolution Passed by Board Yesterday Asking Citizens of County to Contribute Freely to Relief Fund.

At the final session of the regular meeting of the Rock County Board of Supervisors yesterday afternoon, the annual tax levy for the county was accepted and passed, placing the amount to be raised by the county at \$42,555.73.

The county tax levy is embodied in the report of the finance committee. The appropriation among the towns, cities and villages of the county, according to the committee's report, is as follows:

Townships—Beloit, \$731.75; Avon, \$564.55; Bradford, \$768.00; Centor, \$562.30; Clinton, \$712.30; Fulton, \$597.30; Harmony, \$881.57; Janesville, \$668.75; Johnsonville, \$777.78; La Prairie, \$583.91; Lima, \$681.48; Manganese, \$662.71; Newark, \$654.83; Plymouth, \$1,020.00; Portor, \$785.65; Rock, \$685.71; Spring Valley, \$751.31; Turck, \$792.32; Union, \$669.41.

Cities and villages—Clinton village, \$569.41; Milton village, \$432.79; Oxfordville village, \$239.88; Edgerton, \$2,083.63; Evansville, \$1,303.67; Holbrook, \$1,603.05; Janesville, \$9,696.85.

Total for the county, \$42,555.73.

Ask Citizens to Aid.
On the motion of Supervisor Roney, Supervisor Simon Smith and Chas. E. Moore formed a committee to draft a resolution exhorting the citizens of the county to subscribe liberally to the relief fund for the tornado sufferers. The resolution which was adopted reads as follows:

"Whereas a calamity did on the eleventh day of November inflict a portion of our Rock county inflicting a sad loss of life and an appalling destruction of property and homes upon a number of our fellow citizens, leaving many in dire distress, and whereas there never was a greater occasion for generous assistance from those who are able to offer help, now therefore we, the members of the Rock county board, earnestly appeal to all citizens of Rock county to contribute generously and immediately to the assistance of our fellow citizens, so sorely in need of assistance."

CHARLES E. MOORE, SIMON SMITH, McIntyre Remembered.
Word was communicated to the board yesterday that W. J. McIntyre, a former member of the board, and a former county clerk, was ill at his home at Phoenix, Arizona, and the following resolution introduced by Supervisor Gettle, was unanimously passed:

"Whereas W. J. McIntyre, a former member of the board, now a resident of Phoenix, Ariz., is greatly broken in health and confined to an invalid's chair, and whereas this board, though distant from Mr. McIntyre's present abode, keeps freshly in mind his kind, kindly ministrations both as a public official and neighbor and friend, therefore be it resolved that this board hereby extends to our former citizen at Phoenix our sincerest congratulations for his comfort and happiness, trusting that he may live many years to grow up with the young commonwealth in whose broad and sunny plains Mr. McIntyre has found his adopted home. Resolved, further, that the clerk be requested to transmit a copy of these resolutions to Mr. McIntyre."

Adjournment Taken.
Adjournment was taken yesterday afternoon until Jan. 9, 1912. Several matters were brought before the board which did not receive final settlement and which were placed over until the January meeting. Among them was the allowance of the bill charged against the county for the employment of bloodhounds in the search for the Kohn girl. The matter of the stone pile at the county jail did not come before the attention of the board.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Very pretty crucifixes, medallions, rosaries and statues at low prices. St. Joseph's Convent. Now stock just in. Pin money in wiping rage—look them up—clean ones bring 35c per pound at The Gazette.

Geo. L. Hatch dancing class and hop Tuesday evening, Nov. 21st, Central Hall.

Woman's History Class at two o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Woman's Guild and St. Agnes Altar Guild will hold their annual sale of fancy articles and dolls at the parish house Tuesday afternoon, December 5th.

Party owing boat house near City Ice Co. will please remove same at once, City Ice Co.

St. Agnes Guild will hold a Xmas sale of useful and fancy articles, home made cake and candy, and a light lunch will be served consisting of tea, coffee and sandwiches, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 22nd, in the Trinity Church Guild Hall.

St. Agnes Guild will hold a Xmas sale of useful and fancy articles, home made cake and candy. A light lunch will be served, consisting of tea, coffee, and sandwiches, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 22nd, in the Trinity Church Guild Hall.

Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., will be held Monday evening, Nov. 20th.

Regular meeting of Janesville Assembly No. 171, E. F. U., Monday evening, Nov. 20th. A class of candidates will be initiated. Members will please take notice and be present.

Marriage License Issued: A marriage license was issued this morning by County Clerk Howard Lee, to Morton Clavin of the town of Albion, and Miss Hilda Peterson of the city of Edgerton.

Koshkonong Frozen: Reports from the north state that Lake Koshkonong is entirely frozen over by ice nearly two inches thick.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of Edgerton visited friends in the city Friday. M. O. Mount and M. R. Osborn had business in Madison yesterday.

Philip Koch and son, Henry, returned yesterday from Bayfield, each one bringing a deer which he had shot. Messrs. and Mrs. E. H. Jackson, N. L. Carlo, and A. J. Harris will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson in Madison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cary recently became the happy parents of a little daughter. Mrs. Cary was formerly Miss Clark of Janesville.

Mrs. Mary Paul and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Owen, of Milton Junction, made a business trip here yesterday.

Jacob Cron, who lives east of the city, fell from a load of sugar beets yesterday and sustained a severe injury to an arm.

Mrs. Foster is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Gage, in Milton Junction. Mrs. William Flynn and Miss Kate Flynn of Delavan were visitors in Janesville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon of Centor will be entertained here tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Dixon's parents, Messrs. M. G. Jeffris and Stanley D. Smith were visitors in the Capitol City today.

Miss Irma Keith was among the Milton Junction people in Janesville yesterday.

T. W. Lowell is spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Irene Sanda will be the guest of friends in Madison Sunday.

Edward Amorphi is now living in the Helms flat on South Main street.

Mrs. E. O. Gehring visited in Hanover yesterday.

Lloyd H. Ashton of Chicago is the guest of friends in the city.

Miss Mary Morley will spend Sunday with friends in Madison.

Mrs. John Heldmore spent yesterday in Hanover.

Mrs. Frank Hodge on Court street is entertaining her brother, Dr. Pickard of Maywood, Illinois.

Chairman Jackson went to Madison this morning.

Allie Griswold spent last evening in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bailey, who went to Racine to attend the Tracy-Crandall wedding, returned last evening.

Joe London left today for Cedar Rapids, Ia., for an extended visit.

Miss Maude McDonald will spend Sunday with friends in Rockford.

Fred Green was a passenger to Madison this morning.

THE KINGDOM OF SLENDER SWORDS

Opening Chapters of New Serial on Page Twenty-three Today.

Halle Ermine Rives is well known as a writer of stories of absorbing interest and the serial starting in tonight's issue is said to be the best of any of her books.

To die for the emperor and Japan—that is the greatest honor to which a Japanese soldier may aspire. How this idea worked upon the mind of Hara, a beautiful daughter of her old in a great crisis; how it affected the lives of Dr. Bernoulli, man of sinister designs, Philip Ware, a disolute American, and Duke Daint, an American of the right sort; how Barbara met her fate in the faraway orient and solved the mystery of a lost father—these are among the many themes that make "The Kingdom of Slender Swords" the most absorbing romance of modern Japan ever written.

B. P. CROSSMAN PLEADS GUILTY TO VIOLATION OF CITY ORDINANCE.

Fined Three Dollars and Costs—Maintains Ignorance of Ordinance and Misunderstanding.

B. P. Crossman, a cement work contractor entered a plea of guilty in the municipal court this morning to a violation of the ordinance prohibiting the obstruction of streets with dirt without the consent of the Common Council.

The specific charge against Mr. Crossman, made by Street Commissioner Dan Williams, was leaving piles of earth on South Washington street, and though it was filed two or three weeks ago, the action did not come before the court until this morning. Commissioner Williams said that most, though not all of the dirt had been taken away. Crossman said that he had left a little there to fill up a depression and because of being laid up with an injured foot could not have it attended to. He maintained that he had no intention or knowledge of violating an ordinance that he had not read, and that he had followed up the common practice, and had thought it the duty of the property owner to order and pay for cleaning up premises.

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned, desire to express our thanks to the neighbors and friends who assisted at the time of the death and burial of our mother.

MRS. EMMA WRIGHT.
F. H. FULLER.
CHAS. H. FULLER.

November 17, 1911.

Men's Meeting: The meeting for men at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at three p. m. Topic for discussion, "It Was Not David, but the Stone He Used That Killed the Giant." Leader, J. A. Craig. A free and open discussion of the topic is offered each Sunday and the short talks are full of interest. The music is composed of a five-piece orchestra, male quartet and evening singing by the men present. Every man who attends is urged to bring his friends, from 3 to 4 p. m. Sunday.

An incidental advantage claimed for the new Sover System of Cooking in Paper Bags is that it saves time and anxiety—the housewife doesn't have to keep looking at the food from time to time as it is cooking to see if everything is all right, but instead, she puts the food in the oven, shuts the door and leaves it there until it is time to remove it, and there are definite rules for the length of time each kind of dish should remain in the oven.

Luckily It Isn't.
If happiness were bought at groceries there would be more complaints than ever about short weight.

FOURTH EXPEDITION IS SENT OUT TODAY

TWO AUTOMOBILES LADEN WITH SUPPLIES VISIT SECTION NEAR HANOVER.

YESTERDAY'S REPORT

Conditions Northeast of Milton Reported Worse Than Expected—Men Driven to Verge of Suicide.

Continued need on the part of the people who lost their homes and property in the storm of a week ago, called for the fourth expedition for their relief which was sent out this afternoon. Two automobiles laden with bedding, blankets and called for, which were especially of wearing apparel, were sent to the territory in the vicinity of Hanover.

Both the Harris cars were used today and the expedition was in charge of Miss Ida Harris, who was accompanied by Mrs. Anson of the Royal Neighbors, which organization contributed twelve comforts to the sufferers. Frank McClure and the two chauffeurs.

Need Near Milton.
J. L. Fisher, in charge of the squadron which was sent out yesterday to the country northeast of Milton, reported that the conditions there were much worse than anyone supposed, and that the suffering was intense in many cases.

Speaking of the utter lack of shelter and even the warmth of a fire, he said this morning:

"We were in many houses yesterday where the rain was coming through the living room and through the kitchen. The women and children were huddled about kitchen stoves, and in one place in particular where a man and his wife and three children under six years of age were living in one room with the second story and roof of their house gone and a few boards over their roof to keep out the rain and their quarters so badly wrecked that it was possible to see out of doors from the room where they were undertaking to live. The people did not feel that they could leave their stock to suffer and were staying there in hopes they could get fixed up and possibly get through the winter."

On Verge of Suicide.
One case was reported to the members of yesterday's relief expedition of a farmer who was on the verge of suicide, so discouraged had he become with the prospects of facing the cold winter without a home for his children, or barns for stock, and with absolutely no finances. The man, it is said, was driven to insanity. Another farmer was also reported as losing his mind on account of the great loss and damage which he had sustained.

Damage in Section Visited.
According to the report of the members of the expedition the property loss in the small territory visited yesterday would reach over \$50,000.

MANUAL TRAINING TOPIC FOR DEBATE

Men's Club of Edgerton M. E. Church Held Meeting at Home of J. C. Cul-ton—Church Programs.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Edgerton, Nov. 18.—Last night the Men's Brotherhood club of the M. E. church met at the residence of J. C. Cul-ton. The subject of discussion was, "Should we have manual training in our High Schools?" Principal Holt, who dealt with the affirmative side of the question, gave a clear, concise and common sense talk, handling the subject in an able and eloquent manner while one of highly convincing nature. C. W. Blinnmeyer represented the negative side and did remarkably well. At the conclusion other able speakers who were present made remarks. Various instrumental numbers were enjoyed most thoroughly. Refreshments were served.

Sunday at Churches.
At the M. E. church there will be services Sunday morning at the usual hour. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. G. K. MacInnis.

At the Congregational church Rev. P. W. Schoenfeld will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning. In the evening the Methodist congregation will judge in union services at which Judge Jenks of Dodgeville will be the speaker.

The German Lutheran congregation will have services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Norwegian Lutheran church.

Services at the Norwegian Lutheran church Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours. Preaching by Pastor Linnqvist. Communion after the morning service.

THE BOY.
His play, sang, training and success. Baptist church tomorrow night.

CARD OF THANKS.
We desire to thank all friends, relatives and school children for the beautiful flowers and those who assisted at the funeral, and especially Mrs. E. Brown, who opened her home and did everything she possibly could, also Mr. Frank Hinton, who took care of the stock, and all others who helped us.

SCHMIDT BROS.
GEO. MEYHALER.

THE BOY.
His play, sang, training and success. Baptist church tomorrow night.

SUCCESSFUL FIRM.
The Harris Chemical Company has been manufacturing in Janesville for the past seven years, a line of household specialties, including Owl Brand Ammonia, Owl Brand Bleach, Diamond Disinfecting Dye, Diamond Disinfecting Cakes, Diamond Disinfecting Fluid, Diamond Sweeping Compound and Egg Preserver, Water Glass.

Probably the best known of these is the Diamond Sweeping Compound, it being a disinfectant, as well as a cleanser and is a necessity in churches, schools, banks and factories.

DOCTORS WILL MEET ON MONDAY EVENING

Local Physicians to Confer With Dr. Maud Williams on the Tuberculosis Situation.

There will be a meeting of the local physicians at Dr. Cunningham's office, Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. The object of the meeting is to consult with Dr. Maud Williams in regard to the local tuberculosis condition. A full attendance is desired.

AID ENTERTAINMENT WITH GOOD SUPPORT

Club of Household Economics Donates \$75 to Benefit Entertainment and Friend Girls Like Amount.

Literary support was accorded the proposed benefit entertainment for the sufferers in the tornado on Saturday last by the Household Economics Club in their meeting yesterday. Twenty dollars was donated from the treasury of the society and the philanthropic department of the club contributed \$50 for the same purpose. In addition to this a loyal friend of the club gave \$75 to insure a monster financial success.

Tickets for the event are selling rapidly and the entire city is being thoroughly canvassed. The date has been fixed as Monday, Nov. 17th, at the Myers Theater, the use of which has been donated by Manager Peter L. Myers. The program committee is busily engaged in determining the various numbers of the entertainment.

Pictures Shows Aid.
Monday afternoon and evening the Lyric theatre will conduct a benefit performance for the cyclone sufferers and Tuesday evening the Majestic theatre will give its proceeds towards the relief fund.

HOLD AUCTION SALE ON MEYHALER FARM

Live Stock Sold at High Prices on Farm Where Schmidt Family Met Fate Last Saturday.

There was a large crowd of liberal buyers at the auction sale held yesterday at the farm owned by George Meyhaler at Hanover, where the four members of the Schmidt family were killed in the cyclone.

Messrs. Ryan of Portville, Ellis of Winslow, Wis., and George Schaffner, kindly donated their services as auctioneers, and the small amount of live stock which survived the storm sold at generous figures. The first cow sold brought \$80 and the average price paid for thirty head of cattle was \$45. These and two horses comprised all that remained from the well equipped farm, but the proceeds will serve to aid the Schmidt brothers and Mr. and Mrs. Meyhaler. They extend the most sincere thanks to their friends and neighbors for the aid rendered in their calamity.

It takes a blacksmith to shoe a horse, but anybody can shoe a hen.

THERE'S NO QUESTION

Our Economy Coal
Is all that the name implies. Our Coal is clean, easily ignitable, makes a hot fire and lasts after ordinary coal is nothing but ashes.

Janesville Coal Co.
Phone 80.

Good Coffee
Dedrick Bros.

17 Lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00
GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.40 SK.
ORFORD CREAMERY BUTTER, THE BEST CREAMERY BUTTER SOLD IN THE CITY, ALWAYS THE SAME, OUR PRICE 35c LB.
THE GENUINE WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, NO IMITATION ONLY 28c LB.

E. R. WINSLOW
4 PHONES:
Rock Co.—647, 625.
Old Phone—60, 61.

THE BOY.
His play, sang, training and success. Baptist church tomorrow night.

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Probably the best known of these is the Diamond Sweeping Compound, it being a disinfectant, as well as a cleanser and is a necessity in churches, schools, banks and factories.

He Can't Help It.
Our ideas of a sensitive man in the fellow who worries when nobody notices that he has had his hair cut.

The Rock County National Bank

Is at all times willing and able to assist by loans and other service, legitimate enterprise of manufacturers, business men and others

Business Established 1855

FOR RENT

Sewing machines by the week or month at reasonable rates.

REPAIRING.
I repair sewing machines of all makes. Telephone your orders and I will get your machine, repair it and return it, in a very short time.

A. R. STEELE
120 Corn Exchange.
Bell phones 625 and 1069.

REASONS WHY

You should invest your surplus money in MORTGAGE LOANS and not in bond issues.
Millions of dollars in bonds have been repudiated.
Interest rates are too low for you to investigate bond issues.
Too much time is required to investigate the legality of bond issues.
In case of default on municipal bonds years are required to recover judgment.

If you are a citizen of the community you help to pay your own security. If you buy a mortgage loan you own the property on one only condition—that the debt is paid when due.
In case of default you get your security in a short space of time, without further expense to you.
In case of mortgage loan the investment is direct and simple and is subject to your control.
Write us regarding our Gift Edge First Mortgages.

LADYSMITH ABSTRACT CO.
MICHAELSON & HUGHES.
LADYSMITH, WISCONSIN.

COAL

Isn't This a Complete Stock?

CHESTNUT
STOVE
EGG
PRATE
PEA
BUCKWHEAT
POCAHONTAS
TAND PICKED CANNEL
LOCKING VALLEY
W. VIRGINIA SPLIT
WASHED EGG COAL
LORN CHUNKS

WOOD

HARD MAPLE
SECOND GROWTH OAK
HARDWOOD SLABS
SOFT WOOD SLABS
MIXED HARD AND SOFT WOOD SLABS.

Empire Coke

STOVE SIZE
EGG SIZE

The above stock is the best on earth.

PROMPT DELIVERIES

—AND—

PERSONAL ATTENTION.

Attention to farmers: Hard coal is loaded into wagons by gravitation and passes over a screen before it enters the wagons. Your wants can be taken care of in three minutes. No delay—No dust—No dirt—No waste.

Wm. BUGGS

Yard 402 N. River Street.
Main Office 12 N. Academy Street.
Both Phones 407.

Love.
We are dazzled and charmed by those who love deepest, but we are comforted and strengthened by those who love longest.

Fair Store

20 Jars Choice Dairy Butter, Lb. 33c.

Dry Goods Dept.

Black Silk Waist, \$2.85.
Tailored Waist, 98c and \$1.25.
Percale, Gingham and Sateen Waists, 49c.
Silk Skirts, fine values, \$2.75 and \$4.00.
Leatherbloom and Sateen Skirts, 75c, 98c, \$1.49 and \$2.49.
Gingham and Outing Flannel Skirts, 25c and 50c.
Flannel Dressing Sackies, 25c and 50c.
Long Kimonos, Persian patterns, 75c and \$1.00.
One-piece Dresses and Wrappers, \$1.00.
Percale Skirts, 50c.
Children's Dresses, 49c up.
Union Suits, 25c and 50c.
Ladies' Underwear, Sateen, 25c and 50c.
Wool Underwear, 75c and 98c.
Children's ribbed and heavy flat Underwear.
Hose, Sateen, 15c and 25c.
Hose, wool, 15c and 25c.
Sweater Coats for ladies, \$1.45, \$2.45.
Children's Sweater Coats, 50c and 98c.
55-inch wide Broadcloth, 50c.
Pamum, Serges and Vails, 35c and 50c.
Wool Goods, flannel and novelties, 25c.
Pretty Plaids, 12 1/2c and 15c.
Table Linen, new patterns, 72 inch wide, 50c, 75c and 98c.
Red Linen and Unbleached Linen, 25c yard.
Couch Covers, 75c and \$1.25.
Comforters from \$1.00 up.
Blankets, 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.45.
Crib Blankets, 50c.
Corsets, Paris model, 50c.
Parisians, extra long, 98c.
Velvet Shopping Bags, 50c and 98c.
Shopping Bags, leather lined, 50c and 98c.
Alarm Clocks, 75c.
Chamois Lined Gloves, 25c and 50c.
Muslin Underwear.

FOR RENT

Sewing machines by the week or month at reasonable rates.

REPAIRING.
I repair sewing machines of all makes. Telephone your orders and I will get your machine, repair it and return it, in a very short time.

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Wm. BUGGS

Yard 402 N. River Street.
Main Office 12 N. Academy Street

Going Away

Mrs. Minton was dusting her best cut glass bowl—the Browning club's wedding gift to her—when a bird alighted on the window sill and sang its sweet song. At the same moment, a girl walked past wearing a bunch of sweet peas in her belt. Instantly Mrs. Minton realized that she was homesick for the garden and the birds that had been hers every year of her life until this year, and she decided she would go see the garden and the birds and the dear own people she had not seen since her wedding day.

In the course of the day Mrs. Minton wavered several times in her intention, thinking of her husband; who would care for Jack during her absence? She found herself wiping a tear away at the vision she conjured up of her husband coming into the silent apartment to spend interminable, lonely evenings without her. Still, she could talk to him on the long distance telephone and she would only stay away two days at the most.

When Minton came home to dinner, his wife broached the subject that had been uppermost in her heart all day.

"Go by all means," Minton answered cheerfully. "I've been surprised that you've stuck it out as long as you have, boss. It must be lonesome for you here. At home, there was always one or another dropping in to see you. When will you go?"

"But you will be lonely without me, dear," Mrs. Minton said tremulously, looking across the table with sweet, troubled eyes.

"Not a bit of it," Minton said reassuringly. "I'll look up some of my old friends that I haven't seen since I was married."

There was a moment's silence, then Mrs. Minton said slowly: "I've heard people joke about husbands being anxious to have their wives go away so they might have a good time, but I'm not in the least jealous of you, Jack. I made up my mind when we were married that I never, never would be jealous. While I'm away, I want you to go around and have a perfectly splendid time. You know I'm a woman of my word, and I mean what I say when I tell you I'm not jealous. You must go and see all your old friends, and the more you enjoy yourself the less regret I shall feel at leaving you alone."

"I'll have a great time," Minton laughed. "But don't look so tragic about it, boss. Maybe I'll go out and maybe I'll stay at home. Whichever I do, you can be certain I'm thinking of you and wishing you back; yet, at the same time, hoping that you'll stay as long as you feel like it, and that you are enjoying yourself."

This love-like speech, caused Mrs. Minton to take heart.

The next day, before she left home, she pinned a tender little note on her husband's pillow, inserted a second in the book he was reading and slipped a third into the pocket of his house coat. Then she buried her face for a moment in the coat, as with one last, lingering look, left the house.

When seated in the elevated train her attention was attracted in two women who took seats near her. The elder, a woman in tan, observed as she sank into the seat nearest the window:

"Dick called up before I left home. He's going to bring Jack Minton to dinner tonight. Mrs. Minton has gone home to see her folks. I never met her—I was out of town when she gave her 'at home'—but I have my opinion of a new wife who will forsake her husband so soon after their wedding."

"Poor little thing! It's the most natural thing in the world for her to want to run home and see her mother," laughed the other. "She must be lonely here in the city."

"Jack won't be lonely while she's away," the other said. "Phyllis Bartlett is visiting next door, and she's coming to dine with us tonight. Jack used to be awfully attentive to Phyllis, and she thinks he's about the—"

Mrs. Minton felt that she could listen to no more. When the train stopped she grabbed her valise and rushed out.

Minton dined with his friends that evening, escorted his old sweetheart home, and then went on his way wondering why every other woman seemed so unattractive compared with his wife. He let himself into the apartment with his latchkey, turned on the electric light and gazed at sight of a crumpled up little figure asleep on the lounge. In a moment, he was beside his wife.

"Boss, wake up! What's the matter? Are you sick?"

Mrs. Minton opened two heavy, tear stained eyes. "I'm glad you've come, Jack," she said. "Have you had a good time?"

"First class. But what—"

"With old friends?"

Jack nodded his head. "But what—"

"Not any one you could ever care for more than you do for me?"

"Of course not, Boss. But what a foolish question to ask me! It almost sounds as if you were jealous."

"Now, you are foolish, dear, after my telling you that I never, never would be jealous. It was just that I couldn't bear to leave you alone, Jack."

Infant Mortality Large.

The infant mortality of London is 154 per 1,000 births a year.

Daily Thought.

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.—Lowell.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

FIREMEN'S ANNUAL DANCE LAST NIGHT

Evansville Firemen Entertain at Annual Supper and Ball Last Night Clearing \$31.50.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Evansville, Nov. 18.—There was a large attendance at the annual dance given by the Evansville firemen last evening. One hundred and thirty-six dance tickets were sold and the total receipts were \$100.55. The total amount cleared by the firemen was \$31.50.

The dance supper was served by Frank Harrison at the Central House to about one hundred and thirty persons. This was the first dance supper which Mr. Harrison has provided and it was unusually elaborate. Hatch's orchestra of Janesville furnished the music.

Surprise Party.
About thirty-five friends of Miss Ma Heron gave her a surprise party

at her home on West Main street last evening. The time was pleasantly spent at various card games and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Methodist Church.
Services at the Methodist church tomorrow. Morning worship at 10:30; sermon subject, "Religion in Home-Spirit." Evening service at 7:00. Subject, "The Man Who Didn't Care." Special music will be rendered by the choir at both services.

MATTERS DISCUSSED REGARDING Y. M. C. A.

Association Authorities at Evansville Held Supper and Banquet for State Secretary for Boys.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Evansville, Nov. 18.—Friday afternoon W. H. Wones of Milwaukee, state secretary for boys, was here. The afternoon was spent discussing Y. M. C. A. matters with Director Atkinson and President A. F. Haag. Last night

Rev. Coon, Rev. Reynolds of Janesville, Messrs. Wones, Atkinson, Haag and ten of the Junior boys had a six o'clock spread at the association rooms. After the supper was over Mr. Wones gave a twenty minute talk on "What the boys are doing in the state." The talk was very interesting and much enjoyed by all present.

Evansville Locals.
Mrs. Will Schneider entertained a number of ladies at a "coffee" yesterday afternoon.

Leroy Kling of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is visiting relatives and friends in this city. Mr. Kling was formerly an Evansville boy.

Raising Relief Funds.
The mass meeting which was held in the city hall Thursday evening to raise funds to help the sufferers through the cyclone district, was so poorly attended that nothing definite could be decided upon. But a subscription paper is at the Orange bank, and anyone wishing to donate towards the fund can have it at the bank.

Enemies of Rubber Tires.
Rubber tires have three natural enemies that are destructive to rubber, light, heat and oil, and each has its own peculiar effect, which should be guarded against.

How to Sleep.
The most natural and restful posture when sleeping is to lie flat on the chest, lower limbs perfectly straight, one arm being down by the side, the other thrown up slightly over the head, face turned to either side. Use no pillow. This will help greatly to straighten the shoulders and give restful, dreamless sleep.

He is Mr. Alphabet Still.
The petition of a Stamford, Conn., jeweler to have his name changed from Sigismundakronholtz to Kronn was denied by Judge Curtis of the superior court at Bridgeport. The plaintiff said every one called him Kronn and that his own name was too long for a display sign over his store.

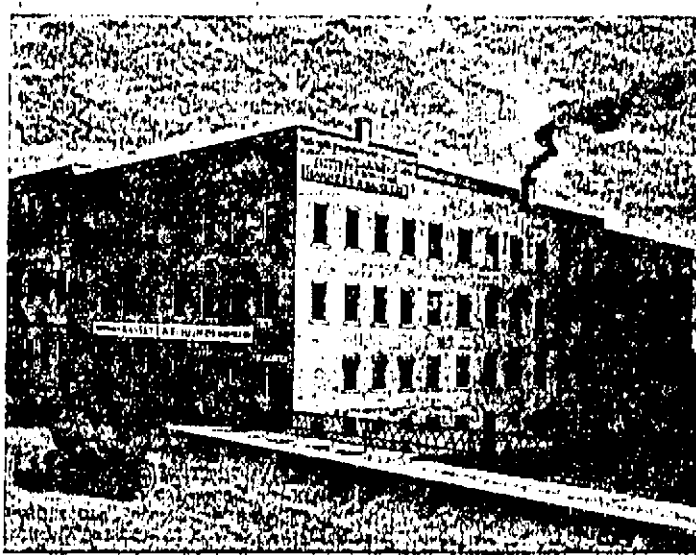
Small Girl's Protest.
Little Marma's father employed help who spoke Norwegian, which Marma could not understand. One day her mother and aunt were spelling what in their conversation Marma was not to comprehend. With a little sniff she said: "I don't like spelling; just like Norwegian."

BASSETT & ECHLIN CO.

(Established 1856.)

MANUFACTURERS OF

Famous Quality Brand Harness and Gait Cures Horse Collars



The Bassett & Echlin Co. is the oldest established harness and collar manufacturing plant in this part of the country. The business of the company now covers the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota. These states are covered by eight salesmen who represent the company on the road. Bassett & Echlin Co. harness and collars are to be found in almost every city, village and hamlet in the states above mentioned.

The business of the company is confined exclusively to legitimate, retail dealers, and positively no goods are sold to mail order catalogue houses or at retail.

The high reputation of the company is due to the fact that only the best quality of raw materials are used and

only the best skilled mechanics are employed. The equipment of both harness and collar factories is complete and up-to-date in every respect. Every harness and collar is sold under an absolute guarantee.

Besides the "Quality Brand" harness, which has made a name for itself among the trade, "Quality Brand" collars have also met with unprecedented success. One of the collars which appeals to every lover of horses is the famous "Gait Cure Collar." This is a curled hair faced collar so manufactured that when properly fitted cures or prevents any galls on the horse's neck.

The present large modern factory building, located at 10-12-14-16 Court street, contains 50,000 square feet of floor space, all of which is occupied by the various departments of the business.



How About a PIANO For Christmas?

It will not be much of a Christmas without music, will it? Wouldn't it be a good idea to "lump" your Christmas giving this year and instead of buying a lot of useless "jim-cracks," invest the money in the first payment on a piano? It will not only give you pleasure Christmas, but every day in the year for years to come. We will make the size of the payments to suit your convenience and a small payment down is all that we require now and you will surely have the piano Christmas.

We believe that no other house in the State of Wisconsin carries higher class pianos and the names alone prove the truth of this statement: STEINWAY, BAUER, KNABE, SCHILLER, KIMBALL, GRAM-RICHSTEIG, FRENCH & SONS, CABLE-NELSON.

We are now holding our ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE OF USED PIANOS and careful buyers are taking advantage of this great MONEY-SAVING opportunity.

Every piano on my floor bears the manufacturer's warranty, so that the purchaser takes no risk, as positive evidence is furnished as to the age of the instrument.

A. V. LYLE

317 W. Milwaukee St. Rock County Phone 1273 Red

QUALITY BLANKETS at LOW PRICES

You men who have horse blankets to purchase this winter will profit by buying here. You'd rather have a blanket that is recognized for its quality than one about the wearing qualities of which you know nothing. There's not an old blanket here. All this season's designs. Read the prices. Come here and get quality and price in equal proportion.

A GOOD STABLE BLANKET, made of burlap outside, full red and white plaid, all wool, good heavy weight, made by the famous S-A Blanket Mills, special \$3.50

HEAVY MONTANA BUFFALO ROBE, wind, water and moth proof, guaranteed to be the best robe on the market, 54x82-in., buffalo outside, rubber interlined, heavy Astrachan lined, special \$7.50

EXTRA HEAVY BUFFALO ROBE, 54x72 cuts larger and heavier than the above robe \$8.50

PLUSH ROBES, a full line at good reductions during this special "opener." Prices from \$2 to \$12

RIG SIZE HEAVY PLUSH ROBES, leopard spotted, red, green and black, heavy double plush, sells regularly at \$5.00; special \$3.50

WATER PROOF PLUSH ROBE, heavy green plush on one side, good quality rubber on front, special price \$3.00

Double Breecching Harness, full XC trimmed at \$20 Full line duck stable blankets at \$1.25

IT WILL PAY YOU WELL TO CALL AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL PRICE-MAKING. YOU'LL FIND ANYTHING YOU WISH HERE IN THE HORSE FURNISHING LINE. I AM SELLING AGENT FOR THE LARGEST TWO BLANKET HOUSES IN THE WORLD—THE S-A MILL OF PHILADELPHIA AND THE NORTHERN OHIO BLANKET MILLS.

There'll be equally attractive prices on all other goods throughout this large stock. The quality of the goods is the best and you'll be satisfied

One Price and a Fair Deal to all

T. R. COSTIGAN

REPAIRING at Lowest Prices

HARNESS, TRUNKS, WHIPS, ETC. CORN EXCHANGE, JANSVILLE

MAUD POWELL, WORLD'S GREATEST PIANIST, AT MYERS GRAND MONDAY, DEC. 11TH.



TWO BEAUTIFUL DEBUTANTES DAUGHTERS OF FAMOUS MEN.

Washington, D. C.—As congress convenes in December the social world which is an important factor at the national capital, turns its eyes toward the season's debutantes. Among these, prominent because of their popularity and beauty, are Miss Edith Gracie, daughter of Col. Archibald Gracie of the United States army, who will make her debut just before the opening of congress, and Miss M. H. Howry, daughter of Judge Charles H. Howry, of the Court of Claims.



Lincoln, Neb.—Fifteen of the leading citizens of Lincoln county are on trial for "assault and battery" as an outcome of the recent burning of Miss Mary Chamberlain, the pretty school teacher on the outskirts of Shady Bend on the night of August 7th. The whole affair is the outcome of jealousy.

Repressing Vanity.
Act up faithfully to your convictions; and, when you have been unfaithful, bear with yourself, and resume always with calm simplicity your little tasks. Suppress as much as you possibly can, all recurrence to yourself, and you will suppress much vanity.—Madame Guyon.

No Sale.
Mrs. Irving—"You didn't buy that Oriental rug after all, did you?" Mrs. Clint—"No, we took a friend of George's to see it and he said that while it was a genuine Bokhara, beautifully woven and all that, it wouldn't last more than a hundred years, so we decided to look farther."

MARKET WAS DULL AT ITS OPENING TODAY

Price Changes of Little Importance And Very Little From Those at Close Yesterday.

New York, Nov. 18.—Trading was dull at the opening of the stock market today and price changes were without much importance, closing slightly above yesterday's close.

LIVE STOCK MARKET IS DULL AND QUIET

Usual Light Receipts of Cattle, While Hogs and Sheep Received at Normal Figures.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—The live stock market was dull and quiet today, with active trading confined to only the better grades. Cattle receipts were very light, but hogs and sheep were received in the usual Saturday amounts.

Hog prices remained at about the same quotations with \$6.05 as the top, but the average of prices was slightly lower today. Quotations ranged as follows:

Cattle.
Cattle receipts—600.
Market—Dull and steady.
Beef—1.40@1.50.
Cows and heifers—1.30@1.45.
Stockers and feeders—2.30@2.75.
Calves—5.00@5.25.

Hog receipts—10,000.
Market—Dull.
Light—5.90@6.07.
Heavy—6.35@6.67.
Mixed—6.10@6.35.

Pigs.
Pigs—1.75@2.00.
Rough—6.15@6.35.

Sheep.
Sheep receipts—25,000.
Market—Quiet and steady.
Western—2.50@2.60.
Native—2.50@2.75.
Lamb—5.85@6.00.

Wheat.
Dec.—Opening 95½; high 96½; low 92½; closing 93½.
May—Opening 100½; high 100½; low 100½; closing 100½.

Rye.
Rye—Closing 87.
Harley—Closing 85@128.
Oats.

Corn.
Dec. 83½.
May—84½.

Butter.
Turkeys, live—15.
Hens, live—14@15.
Springers, live—14@15.

Eggs.
Creamery—32.
Dairy—20.
Eggs—24@25.
New—80@85.

FRESH EGG FAMINE MAKES PRICE SOAR

Small Quantity in This Part of the Country—New Fruit Makes Its Appearance.

Eggs are still going up with alarming rapidity owing to the scarcity of that product. There is an egg famine all over this part of the country—that is, a fresh egg famine. Prices could not be set yesterday in Chicago owing to the fact that there were no sales.

Something entirely new has come in—something which has never before been seen in Janesville. It is the "Pineapple Calabash" grown in California. These melons are green in color inside. They are considerably larger than an ordinary muskmelon, and look like a large green fig.

New potatoes are up to 75 cents and 8 cents a bushel. New York apples are coming in in increasing variety and are of very fine quality as a whole. Barrels are still selling at from \$1.25 to \$2.25. Today's markets summarized as follows:

Vegetables.
Beets—1½¢@2¢ lb.; 25¢ pk.
Red Cabbage—5¢.
Hot House Slicing Cucumbers—10¢ each.

Carrots—1½¢@2¢ lb.; 25¢ pk.
Parsnips—20¢ lb.
New Potatoes—75¢@80¢.
Onions (Texas yellow)—2¢@3¢ lb.
Red Onions—3¢ lb.
Spanish Onions—7¢ lb.

Egg Plant—10¢.
Tomatoes—10¢.
Sweet Potatoes—35¢ pk. 4¢@5¢ lb.
Cauliflower—10¢@20¢.
Green Peppers—5¢ each.
Red Peppers—2 and 3 for 5¢.
Summer Squash—5¢@10¢ each.
Cittara—15¢, 2 for 25¢.
No Pumpkin—5¢@15¢.
Squash—5¢@15¢.

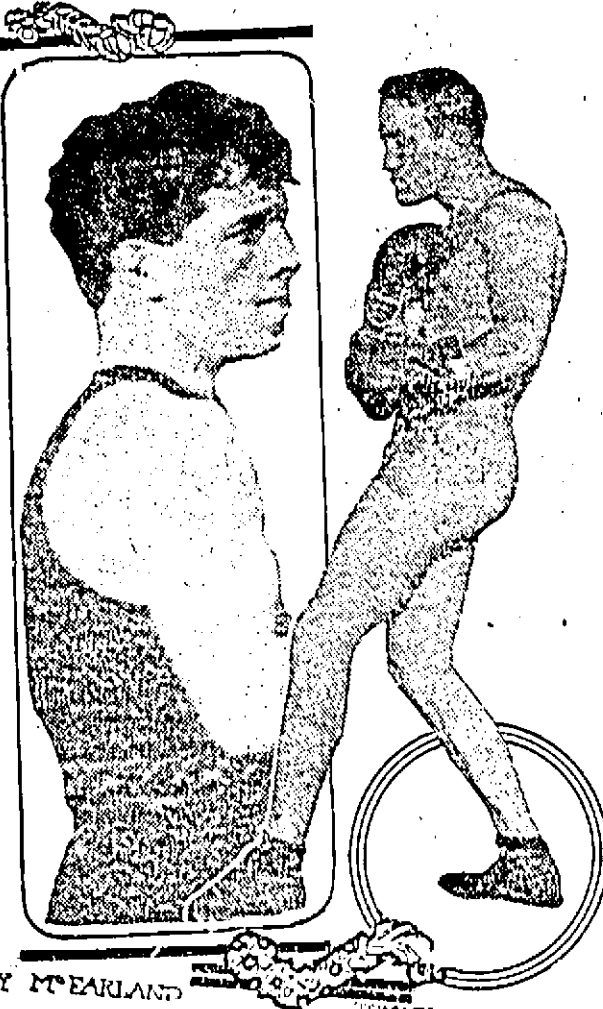
Green String Beans—10¢ lb.
String Beans—10¢ lb.
H. G. Yellow & White Onions 35¢ lb.

Lettuce—5¢ bunch.
Head Lettuce—10¢.
Michigan Celery, 5¢, 3 for 10¢.
Dwarf Celery—20¢ bunch.
Vegetable Onions—5¢ lb.
Spinach—8¢ lb.
Rutabagas—2¢ lb. 5¢ pk.
White Turnips—2¢ lb.
Radishes—8¢ lb.

Fresh Fruit.
Apples—Snow, 5¢ lb.; Jonathan, 4¢ lb.; King, 5¢ lb.; Greenings, 4¢ lb.; Tallman Sweet, 4¢ lb.; cooking apples, 2¢@3¢ lb.; Baldwin, 2¢@4¢ lb.; Huxley, 5¢ lb.; Winesap, 5¢ lb.; Bellflower, 5¢ lb.

Apples—10¢.
Bananas—dozen, 10¢@20¢.
N. Y. Concord Grapes—20¢ box.
Delaware Grapes—10¢ lb.
Imported Malaga—18¢ lb.
Cornish Grapes—15¢ lb.
Florida Oranges—5¢@10¢ doz.
Lemons, per doz.—30¢.
Guava Fruit—10¢@15¢, 2 and 3 for 25¢.

Florida Oranges—40¢ doz.
Honduras Oranges—50¢ doz.



PACKY McFARLAND LEFT MURPHY

SIGNED FOR COAST FIGHT.

Chicago, Ill.—These two old rivals will have another opportunity on "Turkey Day" to decide which is the better man. Jim McFarland will send the two fast boys against each other in San Francisco, at the same time that Ad Wolgast and Freddie Welsh are battling for supremacy in Los Angeles. It is McFarland's plan to pit the victors of these two mills against each other later for a title match. The

Pears, eating—30¢ doz.
Quinces—50¢@10¢ lb.
Cranberries—10¢ lb.
Pineapples—10¢@15¢.
Pomegranates—5¢ ea.

Butter and Eggs.
Creamery Butter—35¢.
Dairy Butter—34¢ lb.
Eggs, fresh—28¢@30¢ doz.
Butter—15¢@20¢.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.
Hickory nuts, lb.—5¢@7¢ pk. 50¢.
English walnuts—16¢@25¢.
Black Walnuts—30¢@35¢ pk. 1.25

Chocolate—15¢@20¢ lb.
Brazil—20¢.
Almonds—25¢.
Filberts—20¢.
Pecans—15¢.

Flour, per sack—1.35@1.70.
Graham Flour—10 lb. sacks, 30¢@35¢.
Buckwheat Flour, sack—70¢.
Rye Flour—30¢@70¢ per sack.
Cornmeal, 10-lb. sack—25¢@30¢.
Whole Wheat Flour—35¢@50¢ lb.

Popcorn—5¢.
Honey.
Honey, comb—22¢@25¢.
Honey, strained, qts. 50¢; pints 30¢.
H. plates 15¢.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville Wis., Nov. 18, 1911.
Feed.
Oil meal—2.10@2.25 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.
Straw—\$6.00@7.00.

A Display Typical of Our Dining Room Furniture

The dining room should be the best appointed room in the house. Everything that tends to brighten the mind aids both appetite and digestion. And in the dining room family and friends get together in a more congenial spirit than anywhere else. Little wonder that all good housekeepers take such a pride in having the dining room furniture, as well as the chinaware and linen, of the most cheerful and appetizing character.

The tables shown in the exhibit are typical of the balance of our dining room furniture—honest furniture. It's Hanson furniture. They're of ample proportions, yet not of the "hatchet and glue pot" order, but a simple, chaste, refined design that will appeal to your taste and the dignified.

You should see them to properly appreciate their beauty and general excellence. Any of the Hanson Furniture made is for sale at Ashcraft's.

"If It Comes From Ashcraft's It Must Be Good"

"Worth" is defined as that quality or combination of qualities that makes one deserving of esteem, trust and honor. Now, "worth" in furniture is no more to be juggled with than a man's character. Some dealers have an eye more to the profit account than to the quality of their goods. Not so here. Ashcraft's furniture has a standard. It is in every sense of the word worthy. Covering our three broad floors we have only good furniture—furniture made in the good old fashioned way and our prices are no higher than are asked for inferior goods, and everything is brand new.

When you want thoroughly dependable furniture, fashioned on symmetrical lines and the very latest models at a fair price, come to Ashcraft's.

W. H. ASHCRAFT

Furniture and Undertaking

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

104 W. Milwaukee St. Both Phones

RAIL TRAVEL IN JAPAN

RATE FOR DELIVERING BAGGAGE IS ATTRACTIVE.

Station Master is an Impoing Official in Gaudy Uniform, and Carries Sword on Special Occasions.

"Japanese engineers favor the English type of locomotive principally because the center of gravity is considerably lower and they feel it is safer on their curves with the narrow gauge. I understand, says a writer in the Railway Age Gazette, 'that the most satisfactory locomotives ever operated in Japan were built in America from English designs. That first order of 60 locomotives was followed by orders for some 500 of the same type, and they proved very satisfactory. Locomotives and their works have recently been established and much new work is done at home.

"Station platforms in Japan, as in England and Europe, are level with the car steps. The station master is quite a dignified official, has a uniform and carries a sword on special occasions. The uniform consists of the ordinary regulation blue, with gilt buttons and gold braid, and a bright scarlet band around his cap. He is rather a showy individual when he gets it on, and as he walks along the platform things move. When there is a celebrated dignitary passing through, such as the emperor or a member of parliament, he buckles on his sword.

"About 130 pounds of free baggage is allowed on each first class ticket, and baggage will be delivered by station porters within a radius of four miles at two and one-half cents apiece. Trains are in charge of a guard. Tickets are punched when passengers pass through the 'wicklet' on the platform, and given up when passing out at destination. All tickets are good for stop-over at all stations within the limits of expiration of date, all that is necessary being to show your ticket to the collector at the wicket and pass out.

"Special platform tickets are issued at one cent each to accommodate those coming with or to meet friends. In that way they take advantage, in a financial sense at least, of the feelings of the people, which in Japan lead them to appear in large numbers when their friends leave or when they wish to welcome some one coming. It is my recollection that when I left Kobe, the naval station, homeward bound, upward of a hundred appeared and lined up on the platform to say goodbye to their best English. It is considered a mark of very great respect in Japan not to go to the station to see your friends off."

Poultry Markets.
Broilers, live weight—30¢ lb.
Hogs.
Different grades—25.55@30.00.
Steers and Cows.
Veal—27.50@28.00.
Pork—33.50@35.00.
Sheep.
Lamb—14.00@15.00.
Mutton—14.00.
Butter and Eggs.
Creamery—33¢@34¢.
Dairy—30¢@32¢.
Eggs, fresh—28¢@27¢ doz.
Storage eggs—25¢.

Vegetables.
Green Apples, bu.—1.00.
Beets—50¢ bu.
New Potatoes—60¢@70¢ bu.
Carrots—50¢ bu.

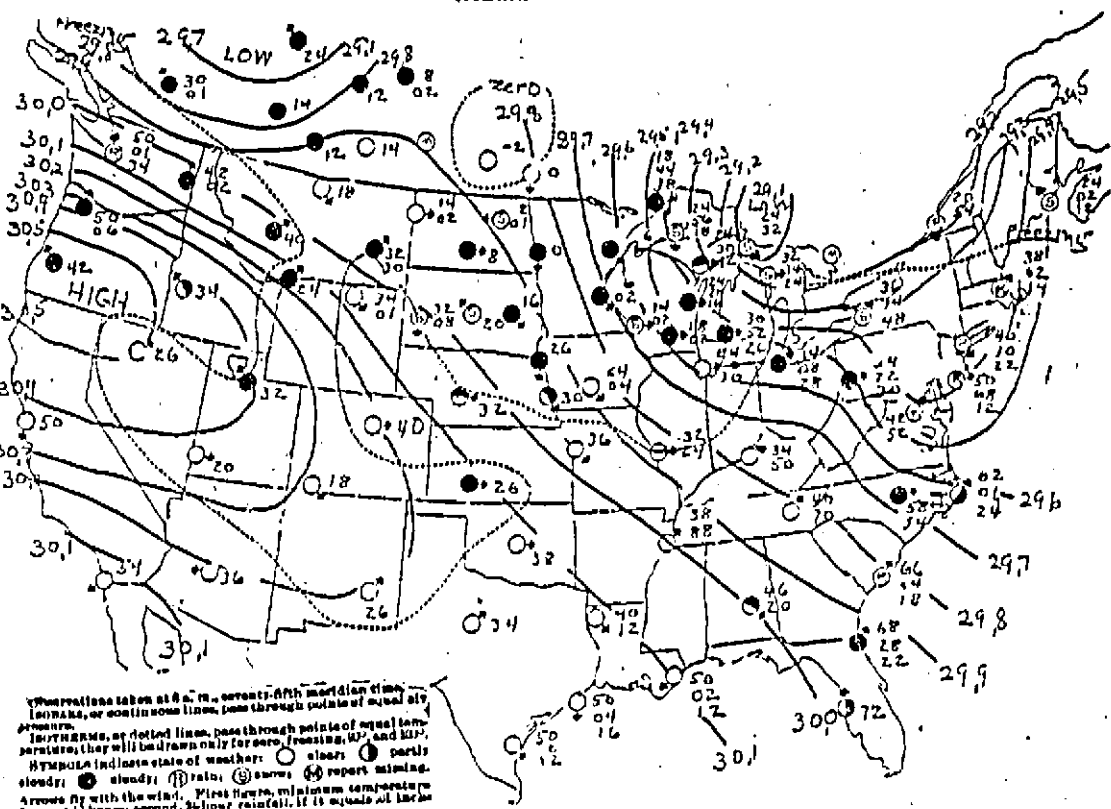
Elgin Butter Market.
Elgin, Ill., Nov. 17.—Butter 32¢; firm output Elgin district for week 667,500.

Sextant Has Grown Smaller.
The sextant in use today by sea captains and others is a small affair, measuring only a few inches in any direction. About the year 1600 of our era the sextant then in use by astronomers had a radius of 50 feet 9 inches.

Gratitude.
Kind Man—I am glad that you were so willing to throw away that cigarette when I gave you a penny. Boy—Yes; I can get two new ones for a cent.

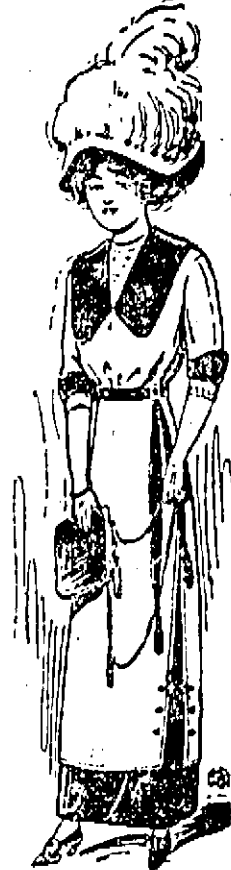
U. S. Department of Agriculture WEATHER BUREAU

WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief



T. P. BURNS DRY GOODS & CARPETS

SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY



Ready-to-wear

Our Cloak Department assures you satisfaction. The best dressed women in this section buy their apparel here. Our relations with the markets are such that we know what styles will best comply with these, as our newest ideas. As a result we always have on hand an assortment of styles that are authoritative. It comprises the representative creation of the world's unquestionable fashion centers. Particular attention has been given to workmanship and design. The materials and colorings reflect critical judgment in selection.

Ladies and Misses Tailored Suits, faultless in fit, perfect in tailoring and also all the best shades in plain colors in serges, chevrons, broadcloths, corduroy and velours. The most attractive line ever offered in Southern Wisconsin at moderate prices.

..... \$7.50
\$10.00 to \$15.00 Suits \$22.50
\$25.00 to \$35.00 Suits \$27.50
\$20.00 to \$25.00 Suits \$17.50
\$15.00 to \$20.00 Suits \$12.50

Ladies and Misses Coats

possessing the graceful and becoming straight line effect in a wide variety attractive materials, rough fabrics and mixtures, very stylish and serviceable, ranging in price from \$10.00 to \$25.00. The materials will be found equal to those used in garments that are priced much higher elsewhere.

We are also showing a large line of sample coats, suits, and dresses, none are priced at more than two-thirds of their regular selling price and many priced at one-half. All now greatly reduced in price.

In Our Children's and Junior Coats

we offer equally as great values as in ladies' wear. We are just as particular in these selections buying only materials that will give satisfaction and we feel confident the parents will appreciate the opportunity to so

cure stylish serviceable garments here at prices that are radically low. Our line of Children's Coats range in price from \$2 to \$12.50. Our line of Junior's Coats range in price from \$5.00 to \$15.00. All now greatly reduced in price.

In Ladies Ready-Made Dresses

and evening dresses we have been fortunate enough to secure two large sample lines from two of the largest concerns in the country manufacturing dresses and evening gowns. And there is nothing in the market of any importance not to be found among this display. And while all those gowns are about as attractive as it is possible to make them the price at a discount of one-third makes them still more attractive.

Elegant furs are featured in the November sales to the interest excited by the furs themselves, much is added by the savings which special low prices make possible. Women and Misses will do well to profit by the attractions offered.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT.

Everything that is now in fancy Jewelry, Buck Combs, Barrettes, etc., are here.

As Christmas draws near this department is one of the busiest departments of the store. We control several of the best lines of the best makers, who Originate the new things. That is how the Big Store shows them first. Is it not a fact every time you drop into the Big Store you see something New.

GREAT REDUCTION SALE in our Ready-to-Wear Section

SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES AT 20% DISCOUNT, from the regular price, or one-fifth off.

An underprice occasion involving the season's most favored styles at prices that will set a new high water mark for value-giving in November.

This includes all Women's, Misses' and Children's Colored Coats. Every Suit in Stock and Every Dress in Stock. All new, this season's models. Now is your chance.

Art Leather Goods

Wonderful showing in this department. We have just received for the Holiday trade our new line of fancy Leather Goods, Pillow Tops, Doilies, Table Covers, Wall Hangers, also all colors in Plain Leather Skins for burning. Ask to see the new air brush work in Pillows and Wall Hangers

SPLENDID VALUES IN TOWELS

German Bleached Satin Finish Damask Towels, all linen, hemstitched, size 22x40-inch, 10 styles to select from, some in beautiful monogram patterns, strongest line we've yet shown, at 50c

German Bleached Hemstitched Damask Towels, unusual patterns, heavy satin finish Damask, also hemstitched Huck Towels with plain centers and monogram space, also lovely Embroidered Huck Towels at 55c

Striking Hemstitched Huck Embroidered Towels, also finest German satin finish Hemstitched Damask Towels in floral and conventional designs, at \$1.00

GUEST TOWELS, extra fine huck, size 16x24-in., with monogram pattern, some hand embroidered, at 50c

SELLING GOODS IN QUANTITIES

The Big Store is in a position to sell goods in quantities. There is no store in the state outside of the very large city stores that carries as complete a stock in every department as we do. From a merchandise standpoint we have never been so well prepared to meet your demands. "Progress" is our slogan.

Thanksgiving

SILK VALUES

This is Silk Headquarters. Wonderful showing of everything that is new. We show the Best Qualities of Messaline Silks in the market today at the prices. See what we are offering at 85c and \$1.00. All shades.

Crepe Motoor, Black Silks, 48 inches wide, a very soft lustrous silk, at yard \$3.50

The new Serge Silks, something entirely new, 36 inches wide, at \$1.00. 36 inches wide at \$1.75. All come in a beautiful line of shades.

The Manufacturers' Exhibit will be well worth making an extra effort to see. The Big Store extends a special invitation to all visitors to come and make it a resting place

"WE
KEEP
THE
QUALITY
UP"

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

"WE
KEEP
THE
QUALITY
UP"

MUNSING

Underwear

The underwear that has attained a reputation second to no other in the world.

The high standard and general excellence of the brand has placed it in a class by itself. We have the exclusive agency for Janesville.

FASHIONABLE FURS

Our display this season is more complete than heretofore. A larger variety of high grade furs of every description. Notwithstanding strong competition, and the large lines shown in the cities, people come back satisfied, and say The Big Store is the place to buy Furs after all.

When buying furs, never lose sight of dependability. Our fur business is built on this foundation. It has always been and always will be, our principle to offer our patrons the highest grade of furs obtainable at the lowest prices consistent with quality.

BEAUTIFUL LINENS FOR THE THANKS- GIVING TABLE

ALL OF THE GOOD, DEPENDABLE BIG STORE'S QUALITY.

DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS

PATTERN CLOTHS, full bleached 2x2½ yds. and 2x3 yds., in a beautiful line of patterns, tulip, tiger lily, spot, fern, chrysanthemum, poppy Round Centerpiece 30 inch with Fuchsia, wild rose, etc., extra quality damask, worth \$3.75, at \$2.98

Napkins to match size 24x24, worth \$3.50, at \$2.98

PATTERN CLOTHS, round, 2x2 yds., full bleached, all linen, a beautiful line of choice patterns, at \$4.00

Pattern Cloths, round an oval, size 2¼x2¼ yds. and 2x2½, elegant patterns to select from, at \$5.00

Napkins to match the above Pattern Cloths, size 24x24, doz. \$5.00

EXTRA QUALITY PATTERN CLOTHS, an extensive lot of exquisite patterns, size 2x2 at \$8.00. Size 2¼x2¼ at \$8.00. Size 2x2½ yds. at \$8 and size 2x3 yds. at \$9

Napkins to match, size 22x22, dozen \$7.00

Napkins to match, size 27x27, dozen \$9.00

We are also showing a beautiful line of round Scalloped Pattern Cloths, at \$5.00

Here are a few of the better grade of Pattern Cloths. If you are looking for something real fine in the line of Pattern Cloths, take a look at these numbers:

Pattern Cloths, size 2x2 yds., at \$9.00; Pattern Cloths, size 2¼x2¼ at \$11.00; Pattern Cloths, size 2x4 yds., at \$18.00.

Napkins to match the above Pattern Cloths, size 27x27, dozen \$13.00

We can furnish you with any size pattern cloth desired.

LUNCHEON CLOTHS, 54-inch, scalloped Lunch Cloth and ½ doz. napkins to match. \$5.00

Lunch Cloth, 30x36-inch, hemstitched of fine German Linen Damask, beautiful floral pattern at \$1.25

TEA NAPKINS, 16 inch, hemstitched, flowered with monogram space at \$2.50, 33 doz. \$1.25

BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK.

Extra Bleached Table Damask, all linen, 70-in., a beautiful satin finish, 16 patterns to select from, extra quality, very special, yard 73c

FULL BLEACHED all linen Table Damask, in Irish, Scotch and German Damask, 72 inches wide, a beautiful line of patterns to select from, regular value \$1.25 yard, special, yard \$1.09

NAPKINS to match the above Table Linen, 24x24, dozen \$4.00.

BASEMENT BARGAIN BULLETIN EXTRA COAT AND SUIT SALE.

Owing to limited space in our ready-to-wear section, we have put 2 BIG LOTS IN THE BASEMENT:

LOT 1 Consists of Women's Suits in plain and fancy mixtures, all sizes in the lot, worth up to \$22.50, very special at \$8.88

Lot 2 Consists of Coats, semi-fitted style, plain and fancy mixtures, also double faced materials, all good styles, value up to \$25.00; very special at \$8.88

ART LINEN DEPT.

Fancy Linens that suggest dainty little acquisitions for the Thanksgiving table.

Battenburg and Teneriffe Doilies, size 18x18-inch, 25c

Battenburg Scarf with plain center, size 18x50, at 65c

Battenburg Scarf with Mexican drawnwork center, size 18x50, at \$1.00

Battenburg embroidered center 98c

Battenburg Round Centerpiece, 45-inch, with Mexican drawnwork center, at \$3.50

Battenburg Round Lunch Cloth, size 64-inch, with Japanese embroidery and eyelet work center, very handsome \$8.50

Battenburg Table Cloth, round, 72-inch, with Battenburg Embroidered center \$7.00

Cluny Center piece, 36-inch, with Cluny Medallion center, at \$9.50

Other Cluny Center Pieces, up to \$20.00

Cluny Doilies, 24-inch, with linen center \$1.00

Baby Irish Doilies with linen center, 9-inch, at 50c

Baby Irish Doilies with linen center, 24-in., at \$5.00

Luncheon Set, pure linen scalloped edge, 19 pieces in set, at \$1.59

A complete line of Damask Lunch Cloths, 85c to \$5

Stamped Huck Towels, size 19x36 and 22x39-inch, at 50c

RUGS, LINOLEUMS, CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, BLANKETS, BED SPREADS, Etc.

Second Floor. Take Elevator.

Wilton Rugs. We emphasize the Savalon & Burt worth Wilton Rugs, the most durable rugs made. See our window display and note the exquisite designs; come in all sizes up to 11-3x15 ft.; 9x12 size \$37.50

LINOLEUMS—New imported Linoleums, unusually attractive, wear well and easy to keep clean, per square yard 59c

CURTAINS—See the new Colonial all over Curtains, they are different from the curtains you usually buy; you'll want them. Come in Ivory and Arabian colors, pair \$3.00 to \$3.50

FUNFAST DRAPERIES, in all colors, guaranteed sunfast, suitable for over curtains and portieres, pair \$4.50

BLANKETS—Extra Large size Cotton Blanket, sold everywhere \$1.50, special \$1.29

BED SPREADS, heavy quality, large size, Marcellus patterns, regular price \$1.50; now \$1.25

DRESS GOODS

There is no store in Southern Wisconsin that can show you the assortment that The Big Store shows.

Beautiful Silk Wasp Poplins, 40 inches wide, in all the popular shades of the season, yard \$1.25

All Wool French Serges, 36 inches wide, all colors, great value at, yard 50c

Handsome Broadcloth, all the popular shades of the season, any grade you want, prices range, yard \$1.00 to \$3.00

We have an elegant line of Cloakings in Pony Cloth and Astrachan, good line of colors for selection, yard \$2 and \$2.75

EMBROIDERY COTTONS AND LINEN THREAD OF ALL KINDS ARE HERE FOR EMBROIDERING

D. M. C. Choquet cotton, white, all sizes.
D. M. C. Embroidery Cotton in skeins, all colors.

Trident Mercerized Embroidery Cotton any number.

Barbers' New Linen Crochet Thread, all sizes

Glasgow Lace Thread in white and ecru.

THE STILES' WAXT THREAD, the kind that does not knot, snarl or tangle. It is invaluable for button holes, hemstitching, sewing on lace, hemming table linen. If you try it once you will never use any other kind, ask about it, spool 8c

We carry all sizes in Silk Floss and Sanitary down pillows, squares & oblong.

Some Things You Ought to Know About Janesville

Did you ever stop to think that Janesville is the best city of its size in the State of Wisconsin, or in fact in a good many other states as well?

The United States government census gives us a population of fourteen thousand approximately, but that fourteen thousand is the liveliest fourteen thousand people in any town in the country.

Did you ever stop to consider the fact that the city of Janesville covers an area of eight square miles and that within this limit are seventy-eight factories representing an investment of \$4,500,000 with an annual production of \$7,500,000 in the year 1910?

The city of Janesville has an assessed valuation of \$11,000,000 in round numbers and a bonded indebtedness of only \$150,000. Just figure that fact out for yourself.

But Janesville has never been visited by any serious labor disturbance. Panics have skipped by Janesville as though afraid of it.

Did you ever stop to consider the unrivaled water power, the electric power and the quality of gas the citizens enjoy?

Perhaps it has not gone home to you that Janesville has retail stores that bring in trade for a distance of sixty miles through the surrounding country.

The center of the rich tobacco belt, it also has one factory alone that produces annually a million dollars worth of beet sugar, the majority of the money being spent in and about Janesville.

Ten graded schools with an attendance of 2,500, a high school that prepares pupils directly for universities, three parochial schools, a large business college and a teachers' training school are among the scholastic advantages.

Have you ever taken time to count the eleven churches of various denominations; investigate its Y. M. C. A., one of the finest in the country?

As a home town Janesville can not be lost sight of. The majority of the homes are owned by the occupants. For amusement it has a fine theatre where the best productions of the season are seen. A golf course that can not be surpassed and a river for boating and launches lined with summer homes.

Janesville has four banks, with capital and surplus \$800,000, deposits of \$3,807,000 and a yearly clearance of \$8,000,000.

Its postoffice receipts for the past year were \$58,000 and its mail is delivered to every part of the city by carrier.

Our public buildings, county, city and federal structures are all models of their kind. Four large, handsome, well kept parks give the citizens and visitors breathing spots.

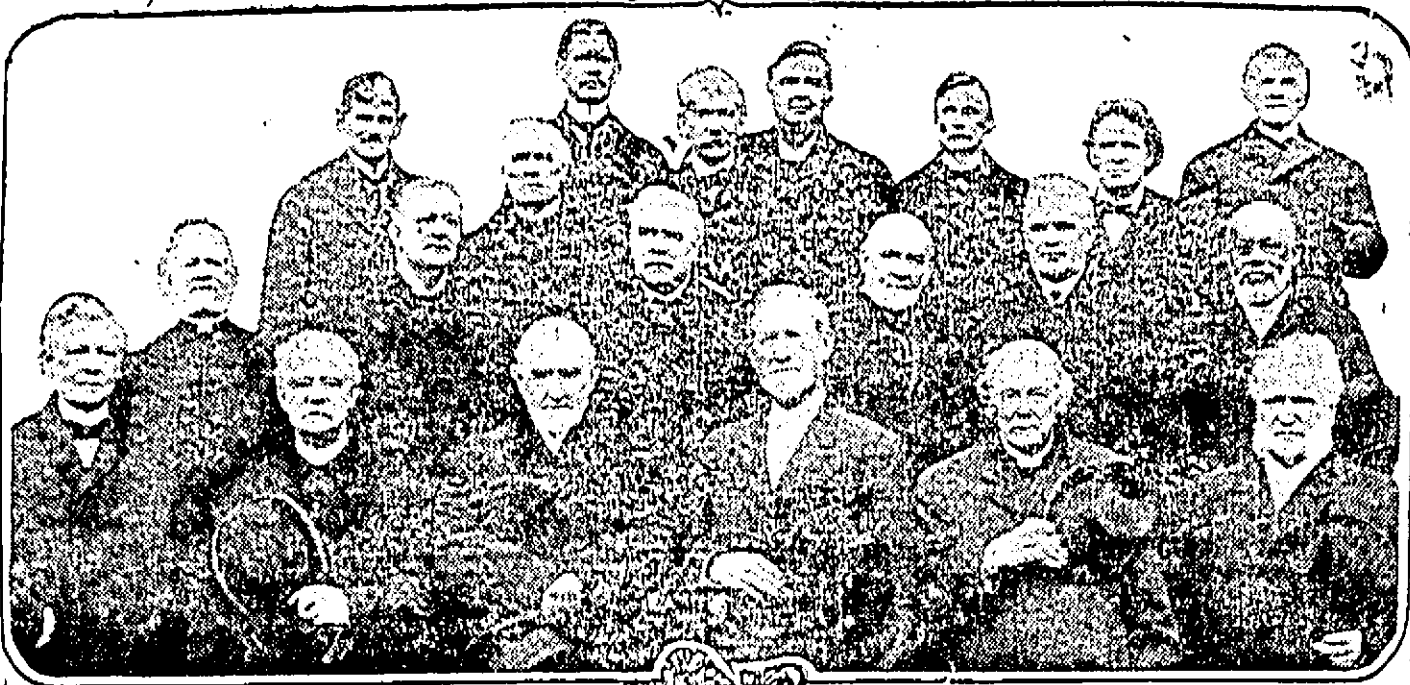
One hundred and ten passenger trains arrive over the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul roads, going and coming from the four points of the compass.

One electric interurban connects the city with the Illinois cities on the south and an extension to the north is in contemplation.

Three express companies, American, Wells Fargo and United States handle this end of the business world and two daily papers, the Janesville Gazette and Janesville Recorder give the news.

Just stop and ponder over the above facts and then agree that "You'll Succeed in Janesville."

Janesville Invites You to the Big Manufacturers' Free Exhibit All Week from Nov. 20th to Nov. 25th



DISHOPS FROM FIVE CONTINENTS IN SESSION. Top row, left to right: Edwin H. Hughes, Chattanooga; W. H. Lewis, Chicago; F. M. Ireland, Argentina; William A. Quayle, Oklahoma City; Robert McIntyre, St. Paul; T. B. Nooley, New Orleans. Second row: L. D. Wilson, Philadelphia; Charles A. Smith, Portland, Oregon; William Hart, Switzerland; F. J. Berry, Buffalo; L. B. Scott, (colored) Africa; Third row: John W. Hamilton, Boston; David H. Moore, Cincinnati; Earl Cranston, Washington, D. C.; H. W. Warren, University Park, Denver, Colo.; J. W. Walden, Cincinnati; John Hartzell, Africa. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Methodist Episcopal bishops representing five continents gathered here today to attend the semi-annual conference. The above picture was taken today, and includes many of the leaders in the Methodist churches. From here the body adjourns to Denver where they will attend a meeting of the Board of Foreign Missions.



MRS. GUINNESS. MRS. VERMILYA. VERMILYA CASE COMPARED WITH MURDERS OF BELLE GUINNESS. Chicago, Ill.—If the nine or more suspected cases of poisoning are finally traced to the dear of Mrs. Louise Vermilya, she will become even more noted in criminal annals than Belle Guinness whose murders started the world.

Circumstantial evidence, it is alleged, points strongly toward Mrs. Vermilya's hand in at least one of the many deaths and it is the contention of the prosecution that evidence now in their possession will establish beyond reasonable doubt that she is guilty of many more murders. Her coolness under cross examination is one of the most baffling phases of the entire case. She maintains a cool, collected head, and shows a shrewd cleverness when any attempt is made to trap her and wring out evidence which will be prejudicial to her case.

Awkward Observation. Alice's pretty young cousin felt faint, and the handsome physician who happened to be present felt her fluttering pulse with professional solemnity, but more than professional ardor. Alice convulsed the knowing bystanders by eagerly inquiring: "Why don't you tell her to put out her tongue?"

Mankind's Real Benefactor. He gave it for his opinion that who ever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before would deserve better of mankind and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together.—Dean Swift, "Voyage to Drobbingmag," vii.

Clever. "I wish," said the slight and elegant Mrs. Fitzbob to her friend Mrs. Tike, whose ebullient was strikingly handsome, "I wish I had some of your fat and you had some of my lean." "I'll tell you what is the origin of that wish," replied the fair wit, "you think too much of me, and too little of yourself."

Not Really "Wild Apples." Researches by a horticultural expert show that the so-called "wild apples," or "wild crab," from which many of the present standard commercial varieties have sprung, were wayward descendants of trees originally imported from England and other foreign countries in the eighteenth century.

PLAN "NEVER-STOP" TRAINS

New Passenger Traffic Scheme Is Likely to Revolutionize London Underground.

After a series of careful tests, the British association has approved the scheme for a "never-stop" railway to be operated in London subways. The device, which is the invention of W. Yorath Lewis, is an extremely simple one. Cars holding perhaps five passengers each pass along the route at frequent intervals, driven by a spirally threaded shaft, which is rotated at a uniform speed. Between the stations the thread is wide and the cars attain considerable speed, but as a station is approached the thread narrows and the cars slow down to three miles an hour. But they will never stop. Passengers must step on and off the cars while they are moving, and there is no notice in them, "Wait until the car stops," as there are in the carriages of the old underground.

The whole thing is very simple, according to Mr. Lewis. You go down to a station, and whatever time you go you will see a car approaching with the entire side opening automatically as it reaches the platform and inviting you into a kind of rustic arbor. When the car leaves the platform the side closes again automatically.

The car is available in the station for quite fifteen seconds, which is as long as the tube railways allow for incoming and outgoing to pass one another in the narrow entrances. In this case, passengers will leave the cars as soon as they reach the station, and enter them from the other end of the platform.

The floors of the cars are flush with the platform, so that the danger of stepping up and down is obviated. A porter could wheel an invalid or an old lady into the car in a bath chair, Mr. Lewis said, and as for parcels, if both hands were full the passenger would have ample time to place them in the car before he got in himself.

In fact, the system is no more dangerous, he declared, than the moving platforms which have been so popular at exhibitions. The cars going in opposite directions will run back to back through tiled and well-lighted

subways, on either side of which there will be a footpath, so that there will be no chance of passengers being held up in them if any misfortune should happen to the car. No one will be in charge of the cars. There will be no brakes and no signals. They will be unnecessary, for the uniform speed of the motor shaft will make it impossible for one train to catch another.

"Dare-Devil" Jockeys.

Absolute "dare-devilness" often wins races—riding for a fall, lifting a horse over the last fence when he is blundering at them, and so on. It is frequently suggested of jockeys who have lost some of the dash (or recklessness) that they have lost their nerve. This is hardly a fair conclusion.

Making Graphite.

Practically all forms of carbon can be converted into graphite by heating to high temperature.

Peculiar Whim of Mad King. The late king of Bavaria always had a bust of Marie Antoinette by his side when he sat down to dinner. He regarded the stone image absolutely the same as if it were the queen herself, placing the most costly vases for its consumption and speaking to it in tender tones.

Politics and Religion.

"Senator," said the interviewer, "it is rumored that you intend to retire from politics." "Well, well," replied the senator. "It's queer how rumors start. I suppose this one grew out of the fact that I attended church with my wife last Sunday."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Explained.

"Katie," said Mike, "if ye're after listening tonight and hear an inaudible whisper underneath your window, 'tis meelf that's keepin' quiet."—Harper's Bazar.

Janesville Carriage Works

Established for Years. Does a Thriving Business

This business was started in the city of Janesville in the early 50's by Robert Hodge, and was conducted by him until the year 1880, when F. H. Buchholz bought a half interest in the business and it was conducted under the firm name of Hodge & Buchholz until 1882, when Mr. Hodge died and the business was conducted by F. H. Buchholz until 1887, when Mr. C. W. Jackman was taken in as a partner under the firm name of H. Buchholz & Co.

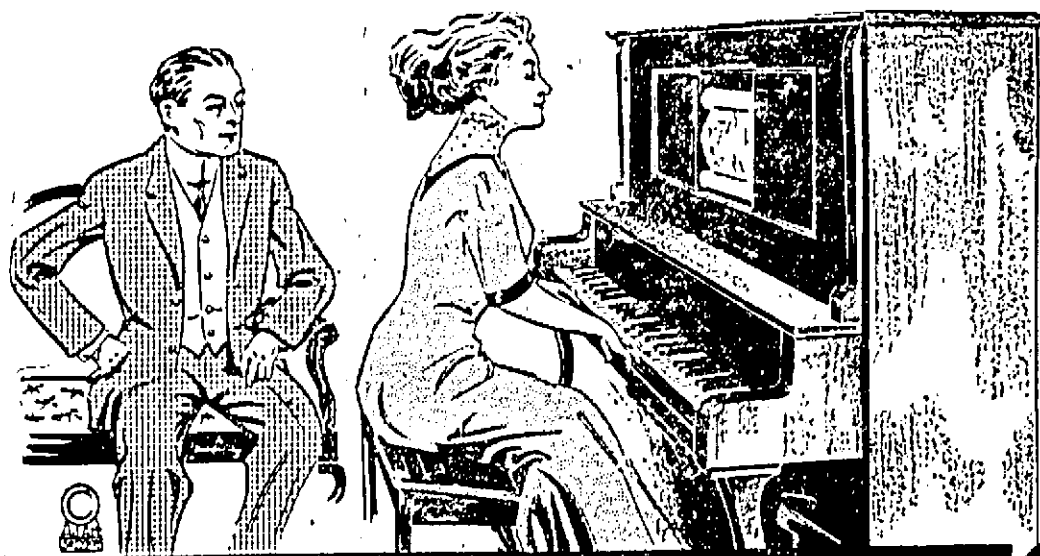
The business was incorporated under the name of Janesville Carriage Works in 1893, and has done a great deal to advertise the name of Janesville since that time. The company makes a specialty of hotel buses, wagons and carriages, and has its work running in every state in the union. Each job leaving the factory has a Janesville name-plate on it, and the superiority of the work has made the Janesville bus the standard throughout the United States.

The company employs 35 experienced men, and runs steadily throughout the entire year. The majority of these men own their homes and have been in the employ of the company from ten to thirty-five years.

A careful inspection of their exhibit in the southwest corner of the Bink building will give some idea of the style and finish of their products, and will tend to show the high grade of workmanship that has helped to advertise Janesville as the bus center of the United States.

This firm is still making the original line of Janesville buggies that established its reputation fifty years ago and caters to those who are looking for strictly high grade work at reasonable prices.

The factory is located at the corner of Bluff and Milwaukee streets, the heart of the business district, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to visit the plant at any time.



What Is Home Without Music

THREE IMPORTANT WORDS.

MOTHER-HOME-HEAVEN

We should all strive to make the home attractive. Music is necessary. Some get along without the piano on account that no one can play. There is no excuse now, for we have the player-piano that every one in the family can play, from the little one five years old to grandma or grandpa.

The COLUMBUS PIANO CO., of Columbus, Ohio, have placed on the market a small sized inner-player called

The Boudoir Player Piano

and on account of its size (it being high grade) the price is reduced from \$550 to \$375, which makes it attractive to those who do not wish to pay the high prices, \$550 to \$750.

The BOUDOIR PLAYER-PIANO is well built, and musical. It plays any standard 65-note roll as accurately as a \$750 piano.

Don't be afraid to buy it because its price is reasonable. It is sold at this figure to attract those who do not wish to buy a more expensive player now, but who may exchange for something finer later on.

REMEMBER, we sell the best makes of 88-note player-pianos in the market.

THE DOUDOIR PLAYER, or Inner-Player, which is the same in Dutch, will give you years and years of satisfactory service

We warrant its wearing Qualities

REMEMBER, that we are strictly in the piano business, with many years of practical experience and know from A to Z about pianos.

We devote our entire time in securing the very best pianos, best player pianos, best small and grand pianos, in the market, so it does not make any difference what you wish to buy in the piano trade, whether it is a piano, piano player, or small or large grand, we can supply you with the best. If you are particular in regard to tone, we are right with you, for nothing pleases us more than to sell pianos of QUALITY. Always buy your pianos from a reliable dealer. Do not be lead by a cheap price—you may be sorry when it is too late.

REMEMBER, A THOROUGH, MODERN MUSICAL EDUCATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY GOES WITH EVERY PIANO WE SELL.

If you have children in the family they need a musical education. We have made arrangements with the Northwestern School of Music to give you a two years' course. It is worth \$80. Do you want it? Our teacher comes to your home every week for two years, and the entire family can learn to play by the latest improved method obtained from the Northwestern School of Music.

Write me, or call and see our pianos and player piano, and also have a musical chat. You're always welcome.

H. F. NOTT,

CARPENTER BLOCK,

JANESVILLE

Buy a Garland Stove & Be Satisfied for Life



If you are thinking of buying a stove or range, better "look before you leap."

We owe a duty to the public which for thirty years has favored Garland Stoves and Ranges with overwhelming evidence of their approval.

For today you will find Garland Stoves and Ranges in over 4,000,000 homes.

Here are facts:

The trademark name, "Garland," on a stove or range, because of the quality and service which it represents, has become enormously valuable. The makers estimate its value at millions of dollars. Behind it are 40 years of study, invention, experience, skilled workmanship and conscientious effort.

In recent years some concerns selling stoves and ranges have sought to trade on our reputation by offering cheap stoves at cheap prices on the representations that such goods are "as good as Garlands." The time has come when the protection of stove buyers demand that we brand these claims as absolutely true.

BUY A GARLAND AND BE SAFE

It pays in satisfaction, safety, convenience and economy to buy a Garland.

Stoves are staple merchandise, just like sugar, coffee, salt, calico, muslin, etc. The dealer's profit on a good stove is often scarcely more than the amount of freight you would pay if you sent away for it.

IT IS NOT ONLY THAT GARLANDS

are superior in Quality, Workmanship, and features of Durability, Economy and Convenience of Operation that has made them, for thirty-eight years, the most extensively sold and popular stoves in the world.

There Are Other Valid Reasons.

Do not fail to investigate

"GARLAND" Stoves and Ranges before you purchase.



HOW THE HOME DEALER HELPS YOU

If you have every wrestled with a stove, loading it at the depot, carting it home, unloading it, getting it out of the crate, putting it together, blacking it, and possibly waiting a couple of weeks for replacement of broken parts before being able to use it, you will never wish to repeat the performance.

We not only give you more stove value for every dollar you spend, but we save you a pile of trouble, inconvenience, delay and dissatisfaction.

We deliver your stove in good shape. If the railroad company smashes up a stove, we, not you, adjust the trouble.

We deliver your stoves set up, blacked and polished, ready for business. By you there is no carting it, no setting up, no polishing. Moreover, we will give you ten times more liberal credit terms than anybody else in the world. And you don't have to tell your family history, either. Are not these many advantages in home-dealing well worth considering?

FRANK DOUGLAS

Reliable Hardware



CLARK GRIFFITH

JAKE STAHL

Santa Claus McAleer and the two stalwart baseball leaders, one of whom will be selected as manager of the Boston Red Sox in the near future. Will it be Clark Griffith or Jake Stahl who will handle the destinies of the Boston Red Sox in their 1912 campaign? Griffith has been notified that should he succeed in finding a satisfactory berth in another team, the Cincinnati Reds would get along without his services. Jake Stahl is to again come back into the baseball world and has been touted as the logical manager under the McAleer regime. McAleer has definitely announced that he will not himself manage the team.

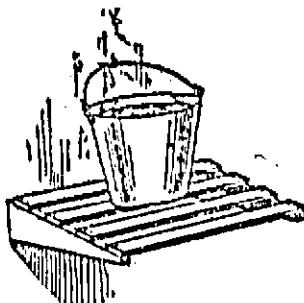
bee Light" has been known to scaring men the world over as the "Waving Girl." No steamer has passed her cottage day or night that she has not signalled by waving a cloth or lantern from the porch. While her popularity has thus gained a world-wide reputation, it was not until the burning of the steamer William J. Quillan that she won the distinction of heroine. As was her custom, Annie Martins arose early one morning for the purpose of signalling the steamer Quillan, being towed to Chisholm Island. When she stepped to her porch the glare of the burning vessel transfixed her and half clad as she was without waiting for her brother, the girl set out for the rescue in a small launch. Single-handed and alone she succeeded in towing the pontoon on to the salty marsh where she was later joined by her brother and the rescue of the imperiled seamen effected after several trials in the launch had been made.

The heroic work of Miss Martins alone saved eight men from drowning.

HANDY RACK FOR WATER PAIL

One Shown in Illustration Will Be Found of Great Convenience in the Poultry Yard.

As seen in the illustration herewith, a handy rack for a water pail may be made out of a few odd pieces of lumber and nailed with a brace be-



Water Pail Rack.

neath to the wall. It will be found very convenient in the poultry yard or elsewhere. A hook in the wall to hold the handle may be needed where the fowls are likely to upset the pail.

BUY STOCK FOR SPRING NOW

Some of the Advantages of Buying June Bred Poultry at Present Time --Breeder is Thinning Out.

If you are contemplating starting in the fancy poultry business next spring don't wait till that time to buy your stock. So many wait till the last moment before buying their stock that it is an annoyance to themselves as well as the breeder to be told that he has no stock for sale. Here are some of the advantages of buying June bred poultry at the present time:

1. The breeder has a larger stock on hand than he will have in the spring.
2. He has more birds than he can properly accommodate now, and will "thin out" at a sacrifice.
3. As business is dull with the poultry fancier at this time of the year, he is more anxious to sell and will do better by you.
4. If he is compelled to keep his stock over till spring, he will add the extra expense to the birds, and if eggs for hatching are in demand, he will not sell at any price.
5. In the spring the pens are mated up, and the careful breeder will not break up his matings.
6. Hens and pullets, of any breed, are seldom to be had in the spring.

NOTES OF SCIENCE AND INVENTION

While Amsterdam is the diamond center of the world, these gems are not generally worn by the natives.

Scales for weighing diamonds are so delicate and sensitive that the weight of an eyelash will turn the balance.

Tests appear to show that the wind will carry disease-breeding bacteria 200 feet, and even 60 feet during rainfall.

Ingenuous tackle has been devised to make a tree that is being felled pull its own stump from the ground with it.

The handwriting of a people varies from age to age. The writing of one country may be easily distinguished from that of another.

The most famous bridge in the world, the Bridge of Sighs at Venice, so called because it led the way to a prison, was built in 1589.

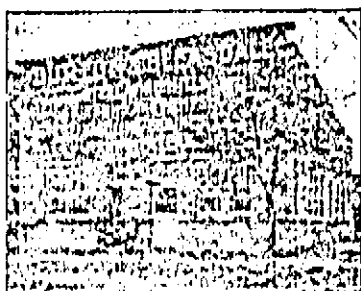
A new doll that its inventor claims is indestructible is made of properly shaped block of wood, joined by spring steel axels and hinges.

Thumbies must have been in use among the ancient Romans, since specimens have been unearthed amid the ruins of Herculaneum, in Italy.

Buy It In Janesville.

Tank Manufacturing Industry Important to Farmers

Fred D. Burton Makes Tanks of the Best Grade.



Building occupied by Fred D. Burton, successor to Burton & Bleasdale.

Farmers and dairymen all over Rock County use tanks produced by Fred D. Burton, and sound their praises highly. Quality in the manufacture and material used is in a large measure due to the success with which these tanks have met. Nothing but the very best of Red Cypress is used in the making and only expert workmen are employed.

The excellence of the material used and the carefulness with which they are constructed are factors which make for the long life of these tanks. Many tanks that have been in use for years are still giving excellent service and give promise to continue to do so for years to come.

Visitors to the big "Made in Janesville" week will find Burton's exhibit among others at the rink. Besides tanks, there will be pumps, windmills, gasoline engines and several other devices for use on the farm, all of which are made or handled by this firm.

Particular attention is directed to the exhibit of the Eureka Windmill...

Southern Wisconsin Business College

Supplies the Means of Educating Janesville's Young Men and Women for Business Brings Over 200 Young People to Janesville Annually

Years ago the matter of educating young people especially for the work of carrying on the business of the world was unthought of. Today it is a recognized fact that a young man or woman who enters the business world without a "commercial" training is unable to earn half the salary that the trained young people work, and are fitted to do only menial work. The business world today is calling for "trained" young people to enter the offices and stores faster than the Business College can supply them.

The Janesville Business College moved to Janesville in 1904 at the request of a committee of business men. They wanted the school in this city because they needed their graduates. W. W. Dale originally organized the college in 1902 at Stoughton, Wis., he having been associated with business colleges in Canada for the previous 12 years.

The Janesville Business College is one of the most successful institutions in the city, it having increased its attendance almost 1500 per cent since its first year of work here.

Mr. Dale has always been a believer in publicity. He says: "The more people know of my school the more will attend." His faith in the good judgment of the public has never wavered. Rather than seek the young people by personal interview he has used advertising to present his school, leaving it entirely to the free will of the young people to decide whether or not it would be profitable for them to attend, and because of these methods the attendance of his school has been a fine high standard of intelligence. His advertising appeals only to the intelligent people and it is from this class his students are drawn. Every student that graduates from

cause of the great demand for graduates.

The college is located in the Assembly Block of W. Milwaukee street, having well lighted apartments, consisting of commercial room, office, shorthand room, typewriting room and classroom. The furniture throughout was especially built for business college purposes, made of oak. Modern conveniences have been installed, electric lights, sanitary wash rooms, cloak rooms, etc. An adequate supply of the latest model typewriters have recently been purchased as well as a Burroughs adding machine and a letter press. The latest vertical filing system is used throughout.

Courses of Study

The curriculum consists of two main courses: business and stenographic.

The business course includes the teaching of bookkeeping, penmanship, spelling, arithmetic, English, civics, service, and all the office practice, which sums up all of the work performed in the modern office.

The Janesville Business College is affiliated with the Wisconsin Commercial Educators' Association, the standards of which are recognized as the highest standards of education in the state.

The Holst Business College is under the management of the faculty of the Janesville Business College. The Holst school is conducted in the same high-grade manner as the Janesville school.

In addition to training young men and women they have a special course for the preparation of teachers for commercial work in business col-

Women and Hospitals. Every doctor knows the futility of trying to make a woman take the rest cure in her own home. She may have every convenience and comfort necessary and all the required time to spare, but her soul yearns for the professional stir of hospital life, the advent of doctors and nurses and the unfamiliarity of surroundings and routine.

The Human Owl.

The cynic is one who never sees a good quality in a man, and never fails to see a bad one. He is the human owl, vigilant in darkness and blind to light, mousing for vermin and never seeing noble game.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Must Fight Them Off.

As soon as a man becomes rich he finds it necessary to have himself surrounded by a guard whose duty it is to repulse the people who wish to make him richer.

Reading and Comprehending. Then may as well expect to grow stronger by always eating as water by always reading. Too much overcharges nature and turns more into disease than nourishment. The thought and digestion which make books serviceable and give health and vigor to the mind.—Fuller.

Outside the Pale of Law.

A farmer near Exeter, Mass., had a flock of turkeys which a train ran through, killing ten of them. He could not collect damages because turkeys are not animals, and the law does not require the railroads to fence against birds, aeroplanes or balloons.

Prosperous Welsh Colony.

There is a Welsh colony in Patagonia, established 40 years ago, that has developed a fertile region in what was a waste before. It is in the Chubut valley, and among its enterprises are more than 200 miles of irrigating canals.

More Common. "Of course," said the very talkative person on the back platform, "no man ever is a hero to his valet." "And what is much more to the purpose," said the sour-faced individual in the doorway, "no woman ever was a saint to her hired girl."

Disregarding the Years.

Many men and women still busily engaged in their respective lines are living testimonials of the contention that the years do not count as long as enthusiasm and will power are present to spur both brain and body to action.

Always Original.

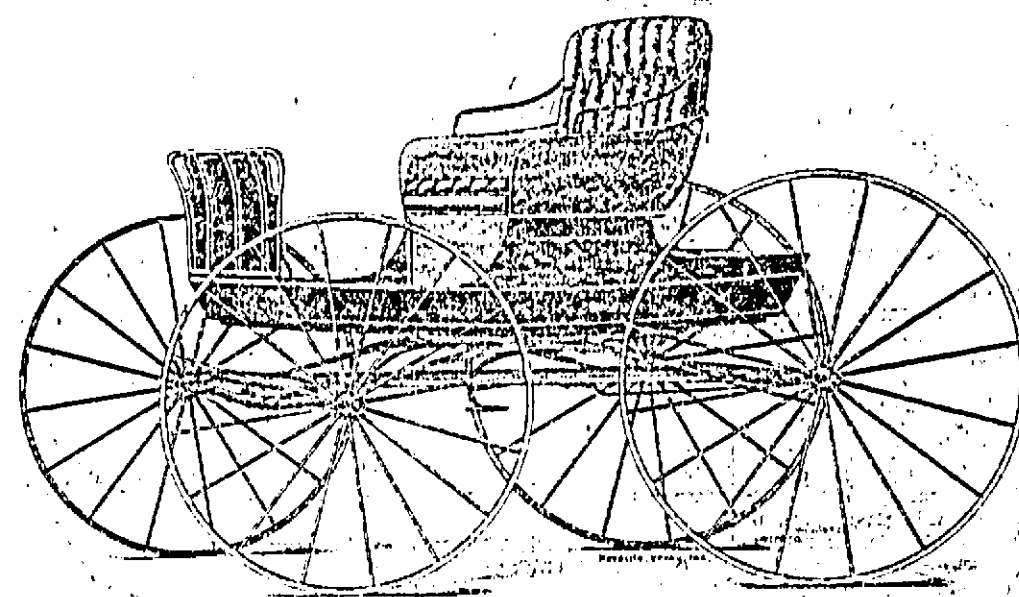
There are two words in the English language that, no matter how often they are used, never lose their freshness, originality and charm. One is "awesheart" and the other is "damni!"—From "The Bramble Bush," by Caroline Fuller.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

A THRIVING INDUSTRY THAT MEANS MUCH TO JANESVILLE

Wisconsin Carriage Company Important to Industrial Life of Janesville. Big Advertisers It Does Much to Spread the City's Name

Sitting in the office of the Wisconsin Carriage Company, recently the writer had opportunity to first see drawn a comparison between the Wisconsin Carriage Company of today and the Wisconsin Carriage Company of 1885 when the company was first started and there is no disputing that the difference is stupendous. Harking back to that meager beginning, one wonders that the little seed then sown could have borne the magnificent plant that is now the home of the "Rollable Janesville Line" of buggies and



One of the Products of the Wisconsin Carriage Co., Which Will Be On Exhibition at the Rink

sleds. In its beginning they probably did not handle a gross output sufficient to meet its coal bills of the present date. The gross product which it manufactures today amounts to \$250,000,000 yearly. From the first the growth was rapid, due to the fact that their vehicles were made to stand up under the most rigid tests. From time to time it was found necessary to increase the capacity of the manufacturing and shipping facilities as the demand grew. In 1900 a large factory and warehouse combined, covering a whole city block, was erected on Milwaukee and Marion street. This ceased to be large enough to house the fast growing industry and two years ago a fine, new fireproof 4-story brick building, 80x100 feet was erected across the street from the older building. Already this has proven inadequate to hold the stock and the building of a larger warehouse is being contemplated. One hundred and twenty-five experienced men are employed the year 'round to produce the output of 4,000 vehicles and sleighs, which are made up in 82 different styles. Everyone that is sent out, they go all over the world, bears the name of Janesville and they do much to advertise the city as an industrial and commercial center. There will be a display of the products of this company at the rink next week.

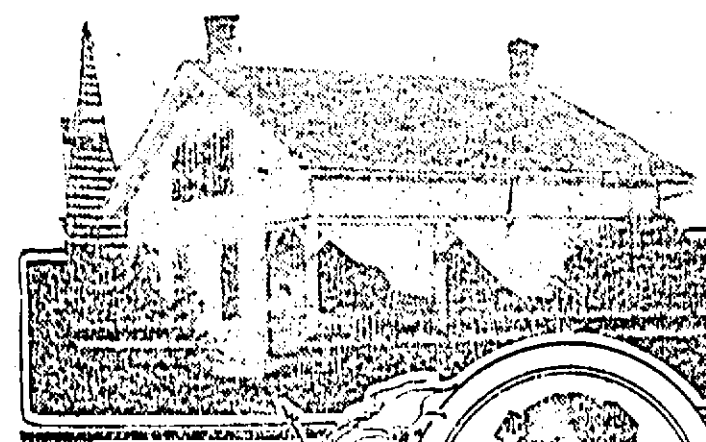


REV. CLARENCE V. RICHESON



PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIES OF RICHESON'S EYES AND MOUTH

INTIMATE STUDY OF THE ALLEGED MURDER OF AVIS LINNELL. Character sketch of Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson and intimate study of Richeson's eyes and mouth.



MISS MARCUS HOME

ANNIE MARCUS

THE ELECTRICAL WORLD

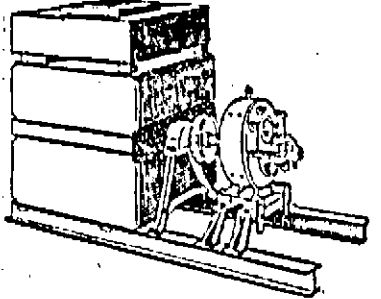


ORGAN BLOWER IS NOISELESS

One of interesting Applications of Electric Motors is Fan for Use in Church and House.

One of the interesting applications of electric motors is the use of this power for church, concert and house organ blowing. It has long been recognized by organists and builders that for organ blowing a centrifugal fan is far superior to feeders operated by any other method, because of the absolutely steady pressure developed, which greatly enhances the quality and purity of tone of old and modern organs.

Until recent years this type of machine could not be used because of the



An Improved Organ Blower.

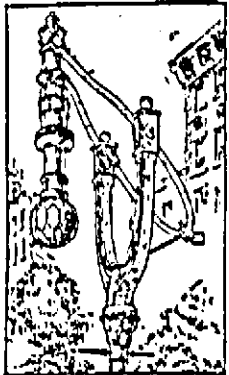
excessive noise of the ordinary trade fan blower, which formerly was the only machine of this character on the market.

The Kinetie blower has been designed expressly for organ blowing, and has effectually overcome this difficulty, says the Popular Electricity. The machine consists of several fans mounted on one shaft, by the rotation of which the required air pressure is generated, each fan adding the pressure developed by itself to that of the preceding fan. These fans are enclosed in a case and the whole mounted on the beam base and direct connected or belted to an electric motor; motors in all cases being unenclosed. It can be run equally well by either direct or alternating current motors. No care is required by either blower or motor other than filling the oil cups every few weeks.

STREET LAMP-POST CARRIER

Novel Feature of Arc-Lamp Device Shown in Illustration is Central Harp Hung Over Standard.

The novel feature of the arc-lamp carrier shown in the sketch is the central harp which permits the lamp to be hung vertically over the standard and to be swung to one side so that it may be lowered to the ground for



Arc-Lamp Carrier.

trimming and cleaning, says the Popular Mechanics. A weather hood protects the lamp to some extent from rain and snow.

Silica Glass.

Such extensive use has been made during the last few years of silica glass for chemical apparatus that it was found necessary to devise a method whereby this glass might be produced in the electric furnace instead of with oxy-hydrogen blowpipe. To produce perfectly transparent silica glass from melted quartz an artifice is required, because on reaching the temperature of 600 degrees Centigrade, the quartz splits, and minute bubbles of air fill the mass. This can be prevented by first raising the temperature of the quartz to a point little under 600 degrees and then surrounding it with liquid silica at a temperature of 2,000 degrees Centigrade. The liquid silica acts as a shield to prevent the entrance of air when the quartz splits up, and thus the formation of bubbles is avoided.—London Globe.

Electric Lighting in China.

The electric lighting of Foochow, China, was begun amid much opposition. Now the yamen and chief streets of the city boast of electric lighting, with prospect of extension in the streets and private residences.

Fans in Manholes.

During the warm summer weather in Muskogee, Okla., electric fans were operated in the hot manholes of the telephone and telegraph company while employees were busy selling cable and making other repairs.

Sew Coffee Bags.

An electric machine has been made to sew up the mouths of coffee bags. As fast as the bags are filled the electric stitcher sews up the end and fastens the thread with a knot.

Certainly Not.

"Would you like to live in a town

FAMOUS AMERICAN INDIANS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

BLACK KETTLE.

Three hundred French soldiers started forth in jubilant spirits from Montreal. They aimed to raid New York and to destroy the Iroquois settlement at Niagara. It was a move whose perfect success might well have proved the opening wedge whereby in time New York would have become a French province.

But between Canada and the settled portions of New York stretched lands of the "Six Nations," which formed the fierce Iroquois confederacy. And it was ostensibly against the Iroquois that this expedition was sent. The "Six Nations" formed a red barrier between New York and France's goal.

So sudden was the French invasion that there was no time to mass a force of Iroquois strong enough to repel them. But an Onondaga chief of the "Six Nations," known and dreaded by the French as "Chaudiere Noire" ("Black Kettle"), summoned eighty of his braves and hastened to meet the invaders. He was too wily a general to oppose his eighty men in open field against a force nearly four times as large as their own. He was prepared to lose his own life and to sacrifice the lives of his followers. But for those lives he was resolved to get as high a price as possible. So, instead of attacking the French in "stand up" battle, he met them in a long running fight through the wilderness, using every rock and tree as a barrier, and firing eternally at his enemies from behind such cover.

A Famous "Running Fight."

Such a fight, against a vastly superior force, could have but one final result. Each Indian slew more than one of his foes, and almost cut to pieces the French expedition. Yet Black Kettle's company was utterly wiped out. To pay for the loss of his braves, Black Kettle the next year raided western Canada and laid waste many miles of French settlements. He had paid his debt and had, moreover, given the French a wholesome idea of the dangers of invading New York.

In 1691 Black Kettle was one of the prime movers in an Iroquois plot to destroy the Canadian trading posts and villages near Montreal. His plans were betrayed to the French by an Indian woman and the expedition ended in defeat.

To punish this attack the French swept down upon hunting parties of the Iroquois who were encamped around the St. Lawrence river. Black Kettle was quite ready to enter into such a game of retaliation. He knew that large bands of friendly Indians traded in furs with the French at Montreal and that such bands went to and from Montreal guarded by French troops. By assailing these traders he would not only be showing Indians the danger of friendship with the French, but would also be wounding the latter in a vulnerable spot—the bank account—by breaking up their fur trade.

So he fell upon all such trading parties, killing both the friendly Indians and their French guards, and seizing the precious furs they carried. So successful was Black Kettle at this style of warfare that he was emboldened to plan a home-thrust against his French foes. The scheme was audacious—almost insanely so. Yet in its very audacity lay its chance of success.

Collecting the pick of his warriors and making long, secret marches, Black Kettle, on July 15, boldly attacked the city of Montreal. Through the streets he rushed at the head of his braves, slaying, plundering, taking prisoners. Then, before the French could fly to arms, he was gone again and well on his homeward way, laden with booty and captives.

The Last Great Exploit.

But thus hampered, Black Kettle's victorious band could not make their usual swift progress. A rescue party was hastily formed at Montreal and gave chase. In order to escape to his own land with a whole skin, Black Kettle was obliged to release his prisoners. That same year, however, he atoned to his wounded self-respect for the loss by attacking a marching regiment of Frenchmen and killing their leader, the Sieur de Lusignan.

But this was the last of Black Kettle's noted exploits. In 1697 he made peace with the French. While he was on a hunting trip near Cattaraugus, during the progress of the peace negotiations, he was ambushed and murdered by several of France's Algonquin allies. His slayers either did not know the war between Black Kettle and the French was at an end, or they wantonly disregarded the peace treaty.

There were two Black Kettles in Indian history, and their respective deeds are sometimes confused. The other bearer of the odd name was a war chief of the Cherokees whom Gen. Sherman's troops killed in battle in 1868.

(Copyright.)

The Trouble.

"Do you know what was the real trouble with Ananias?"
"What was it?"
"He tried to make his abilities out of his assets."

Immune.

"Madam, can I sell you a vacuum cleaner?"
"No, sir; we haven't got any vacuum in this house that need cleaning."

Never Finished.

The scholar should regard no school

Sure To Be Found.
Nothing seems so hopelessly lost, when it is lost, as a heart; yet nothing, when it is lost, is by the experience of the centuries so absolutely certain of recovery.—Puck.

The Elect.

As Doctor Elliot said, not all men are free and equal. But some, especially those with undershot jaws and cold, steely eyes, have a way of declaring themselves so and getting away with it.

Freak Potato.

A freak potato was dug up lately in a Belfast garden. The potato, in the course of its growth had forced its way right through the center of a beef shank bone. It had grown to an enormous size too, and was firmly attached to the bone, bulging out both above and below it.

The Hardest Part.

It takes some speakers quite awhile to get started, but stopping is the really difficult achievement.

Reward of Fame.

"Now that you are famous, Mr. Himer, we propose to place a tablet on your former home." "Well?" "What would you wish us to say?" "You might say that I was ejected for non-payment of rent," replied the somewhat embittered bard.

Inexplicable.

One of the strangest things in this world is why the kind of wit an who is proud of her intellectuality nearly always marries a man who likes to tinker with sick chickens.

Siamese Cotton Equals India's.

Japanese cotton mill interests are embarking upon the enterprise of raising cotton in Siam. Considerable Siamese cotton has been shipped to Japan at times in recent years and it is said in a general way to equal Indian cotton. Considerable areas in Siam are said to be suitable to cotton growing.

To Swat a Fly.

The best fly to swat is the first fly, and the best time to swat it is the instant it appears.

Season of Calmness.

Jane Jones said to me: "In case of not knowin' what to do next, I've found it handy to set around a spell and do nothin'. Arter that you're always some calmer and kin hoop yourself in."

He Could Comprehend.

"The children need something new every week. You have no children, hence you can't understand." "I understand, old chap, I have an automobile."

New-Tone

Creations for the
Home
Office
Or Store

This beautiful new decoration is manufactured expressly for any kind of walls, smooth or rough, and can be washed. It looks like Mureco but colors are waterproof.

Ask
to
see
Samples

"Art Never Dies; Her Ancient Reign As Years Roll by Revives Again."

DECORATIONS WALL PAPERS JAP LEATHERS AND FABRICS

Our aim in Decorating is to produce Correct, Exclusive, Individual Effects. We believe, before making other arrangements in regard to your decoration, that you will find it to your advantage to allow us to present our samples and to furnish you with suggestions and estimates for your work.

Our work includes the decoration of homes, theaters, banks, etc., and we are prepared to go to any part of the country to present samples, make suggestions, furnish special designs and execute work, ...

A visit to our Show Rooms or your correspondence will be appreciated.

Bloedel & Rice

35 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Your Opportunity To Buy Glass At A Big Saving

Owing to our large stock we are prepared at all times to meet your demands.

Call
Us Up
Any Time

We will go out and measure for your windows on short notice.

The Janesville Pure Milk Co.

An Institution of More Than Ordinary Value to the City of Janesville

Few people realize the great value they derive from being able to have Pasteurized Milk daily and few people realize the fact that Janesville has one of the best milk depots in the country.

2500 Bottles of Pasteurized Milk Sold By Us Every Day in Janesville

Your safety lies in using only PASTEURIZED MILK—the safety of yourself and your entire family. IT ISN'T WORTH WHILE TO RUN THE RISK OF TYPHOID FEVER AND OTHER DREAD DISEASES—USE OUR PASTEURIZED MILK.

Ours is the only modern plant in the city. It's adequately modern in every way. Come visit us and let us explain the pasteurizing process to you—it's mighty interesting and brings out all the reasons why Pasteurized Milk should be the only kind used.

Read How Our Pasteurized Milk is Handled

The milk of the evening before and of the morning is delivered to us each day by the farmers. The milk is weighed and turned into a receiving tank, it going through a fine bolting cloth in order to keep out any impurities. From the receiving tank it is pumped into the pasteurizing vat by a sanitary milk

pump and strained a second time through fine bolting cloth. It is heated to 165 degrees in the pasteurizing, and immediately cooled and run into the bottling machine through a third fine bolting cloth. The milk is bottled and sealed by machine, automatically, so that none is wasted and at no time is it touched by human hands. Seven wagons are maintained for delivery throughout the city.

Sanitary Conditions Prevail

When the milk is delivered the work of the day is not finished, however, as perfectly sanitary conditions must be maintained. The vats, the machines, the pasteurizing plant, everything that has to do with the handling of the milk is sterilized with live steam and thoroughly cleaned. The cement floors are thoroughly scrubbed with boiling water each day. Every bottle is washed in hot water with soap and a revolving brush which cleans it thoroughly. It is

then rinsed and put into a drying case and then run into an oven which is heated to 240 degrees and left in there for 15 minutes. This is done to sterilize the bottles and to be absolutely sure they are in fit shape to retain the milk.

Pasteurized Milk Costs No More Than Raw Milk

Yet it is richer, sweeter, purer and better. Telephone tomorrow and have our wagon stop. You will never be satisfied with any other milk.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

Old Phone 1172 - - New Phone 980

OPENED BY MISTAKE

By NAN LORD and CHESTER KANE



ON Tuesday morning the mail-coach brought in the well-stated rumor that Buckton had really been located again—this time in the foothills beyond the Star-Y range. By noon on Tuesday—and this despite the fact that Buckton had been definitely located five times in the last two months, without ever being taken in the flesh—Sheriff Bull galloped out of Philliptown with a posse of seven behind him. Philliptown may not be strong on population or culture or commerce, but when it comes to sending out a sheriff's posse in good shape at short notice, Philliptown is there!

Just before sunset on Thursday they came upon Buckton.

Buckton was sitting, hunched into a miserable ball, just as he had fallen when the spunky little black mare dropped dead six hours before. He was the God-forsaken wreck of a man, hardly over thirty.

What clothes he still owned were tattered; scantily covered bones protruded through the rents and holes. His hat was crumpled; the straggling beard of weeks gave his gaunt face much the look of the traditional "wild man." His thin hands were clenched over bare knees. His cheeks cracked suddenly into a snarl nothing less than ghastly.

"You've got me, Bull," he said. "I never thought you had wit enough for the job, but you've got me. Go ahead with your fun. What do you want?"

Pell, the Philliptown grain and feed man, took the liberty of laughing. Bull's official dignity came back, and he straightened up suddenly.

"I've got a warrant here for your arrest, Buckton," he said. "In fact, I have four of them, but the last's the one I'm going to use. They charge you with horse-stealing and consorting. One of 'em's been sworn out on a complaint of smashing down a bank-clerk in Kinaville and taking three hundred dollars from him in broad daylight. Here they are, if you want to read 'em."

"I'll take your word for it, Bull," the weird smile came again.

"Then—"

The derelict hitched to a little more upright posture and faced the man,

"I—" Buckton gulped. Bull, pistol notwithstanding, went forward with a stride.

"You-all!" he thundered. "You ain't got a 't' take this man out of my hands and—"

The seven took to shouting again—and the sheriff all but rubbed his eyes. He had known very well that sentiment was very, very much against Buckton; yet he had most certainly believed that the seven representative men of Philliptown whom he had picked for the ride were standing for law and order.

Carter, the cold-eyed one, remarked: "That man's going to swing, Dick. You just look away and forget it. It'll be over quick. Yer rope ready, Tom?"

"Umum."

"Then—"

"Say! Hold on a minute!" Bull's face was almost startled as he fumbled in an inner pocket. "Just a second. I'll submit, I suppose—and I'll arrest every man jack of you when we get home, but—"

He fumbled further; and he produced a much-soiled envelope that seemed to have gone through many stages of the United States mail service, and he handed it to the wretched Buckton with:

"Here! That came to town for you a month ago, when we were chasing you around Duncan's ranch. I—I said I'd deliver it in person."

It had been rather a grim joke at the time; it was a far grimmer one now, and Bull set his teeth and stared at Buckton and wondered if there was no earthly line of reasoning that could be advanced to save the situation.

Buckton, however, was paying him no attention whatever. One glance at the envelope and the captive's eyes narrowed in a sudden wince. His dry tongue came out and moistened his cracked, hairy lips. His hand shut over the envelope and the thing was crushed into a crumpled mass.

And then Buckton's face grew stony. He tore the thing open carefully—brought forth a folded sheet of note-paper, written from end to end in a fine, thin hand. His head dropped low, until the unlovely clut at his throat touched the ragged chest. Buckton read on and on and on, oblivious to all else in the world.

At last he raised his head abruptly and, folding the sheet, replaced it carefully in the envelope. He held it forth and thrust it into the hand of the astonished sheriff with:

"Will you do me one last favor? It ain't very much. Won't be any trouble to you."

"Well, if they's anything—"

"Just stick that together again, Bull, with a piece of paper or something. Then mark it 'opened by mistake' and drop it in the mail-box in town. The address is on the back, and I'll get to—where it came from." He

paused a little and clasped his hands behind his back, in calm defiance of the coming fate. "Opened by mistake," understood? Yes? Well, then—go on, and be darned to you all!"

Buckton waited, motionless.

Bull seemed rather staggered as the group crowded about him and stared curiously at the letter.

"Well, I'll do that, Buckton—" the sheriff began.

"Aw! Let's see it—" Menken laughed as he snatched the little envelope suddenly and held it aloft.

Buckton started forward with an oath, to be stopped short by Carter's gun. Bull, too, made a move toward the saloon man, but the latter waved the letter over his head and cried:

"Well, we'll make an investigation, Bull. Maybe this here's more evidence, or maybe—"

He broke off again and drew forth the sheet. As he did so Buckton shouted shrilly:

"Put that back, Menken! Put that back, I say! If you don't and I live, I'll kill you; and if I die, I'll come back from hell and haunt you every day of—"

"Girl in the case!" Carter observed facetiously.

Menken, who owned latent dramatic tendencies, had cocked himself jauntily side-saddle on his horse. The little note-sheet was extended now, and Menken's full-throated voice roared forth:

"Listen! Here she goes: 'My dear sonny boy—'

"She's sure fond of him, ain't she?" the red-headed one chuckled.

Menken read on gleefully:

"My dear sonny boy:

"Do write and tell me what is the matter. It is over a month now since I have heard from you. The last letter you wrote—the one with the fifty dollars and the money-order for one hundred—came on your birthday, and I was very, very glad to hear from you and thank you for the money."

"Have you left your position in Philliptown and gone back to Laramie? I think maybe it is as well, because you said the Laramie people were good to you and the position was certain, even if the pay was a little less. But you use your own judgment, my dear little boy, because you're your father's son and father always know what was right and did it, and you are his own boy."

Mr. Menken cleared his throat; his voice had been dropping away noticeably with the last few words. Menken looked almost furtively over the crowd for the faintest fraction of a second—and the crowd looked back rather bewilderedly. Whereat Menken continued, less jovially:

"Everything is the same here as it has always been. I am just about the same, too, though Dr. Harris said last

week I looked some better, though worried. Mr. Welch was asking about you day before yesterday. He said, whenever you got ready to come back, you could have your old place in the store. He said he couldn't pay any more than eleven dollars a week, but he said—he always does—that Inaburg is bound to be the biggest town in Indiana within twenty years, and that whoever grows up with his store, will be among the foremost citizens. It made me wish so much that you were back, Neddly. I thought of you all night and wondered if you wouldn't be better home."

"This should reach you by Thursday. Please write as soon as you can and tell me about everything. Good night, my little son."

"Mother."

Menken had read his way to the end. Just now his eyes dropped, and, without comment, he replaced the letter rather carefully and tapped his knee with it.

Nor did the group seem inclined toward hilarious comment. Carter emitted a little snort—and stopped. The red-headed one essayed a contemptuous chuckle, and it died out in rather sickly fashion.

The last puff of wind had died away now, and the silence was intense. Out of it came long, whistling, wheezing breaths from the derelict—big, rasping gasps of pure, infuriated pain. Then:

"Give that letter back to Bull!" Menken returned it silently.

"And you'll swear to send it off, Bull?"

"I'll sure send it off, Buckton, but—"

The sheriff looked at the dry ground for a little while. "But—"

"But what does it mean?" the captive cried. "It means just what it says! It means that my mother's back home in that little town in Indiana, waiting for the black sheep of the family to come back and show that he isn't a black sheep! It means—oh!"

Buckton looked them over almost wildly, and when he spoke the words seemed hardly addressed to the lynch-group.

"My mother brought me up with the idea that I couldn't hit anything less than the Presidency," he said. "I was the only boy, and dad died when I was little. She scribbled and scraped and kept me in school and put me through college when she and the girls didn't have enough to eat. She sent me to New York; and when I made a fizzle there, she got me back home and took me in her arms and told me I'd be all right, and I'd only have to try over again, and that everybody felt down first time and did better for it. She tried to start me right in the town back home; and when I got sore on it, she was the one that raised the cash—"

God knows how!—to send me out here, to try a new country and make a big hit!" His voice mounted higher and higher. "That's the kind of a mother I had, and by the Almighty, Bull, she's going to believe to the end of her days that I did make that hit!"

Bull was squinting at him. The ragged, whiskered wreck leaned forward, and his glittering eyes grew more intense.

"I came on here, and I didn't make good," he said. "I tried everything, and I hit nothing. Then I got a chance to steal a horse and sell him, and I did—and I sent back the money and told mother I was in a good job. After that I saw a chance at rustling part of a herd, and I cleaned it up quick and sent the money home. And after that—"

He stopped again and licked his lips.

"I guess that's all," he said huskily. "But I want to tell you this: 'My mother's sick. She'll never get well. She may live a year or five years. But she mustn't ever know how or where or why I shuffled off, and she's got to die believing that her only son was the only real article that ever lived. D'ye understand? I've been keeping up the impression by stealing, and if it's made her any happier, I'm glad of it. I'm glad of it. I'm a bad egg, and if I had it to do over again, maybe I'd be a better one, but—"

He tore open the neck of his ragged shirt and bared his neck to the grisly noose.

Not a man of them moved.

"You'll see that that's mailed, Bull?"

"I certainly will, but—"

"And mark it opened by mistake; and don't sign your name. Mother might come and—"

He choked for an instant; then: "Here! Come on and get it over with, will you? Have some mercy on a man!"

Still there was no perceptible movement. The red-headed member avoided looking at the lariat. Instead he turned and walked away a few paces and executed, in private, his trick of rolling a cigarette with one motion of one hand. When the cigarette was lighted, he studied the landscape eastward.

Bull looked at the ground and chewed hard at his mustache. Carter dropped his gun into its ornate holster and examined the trees. The others pursed their lips and spat or smoked or coughed, as pleased them. None of them looked at the prisoner save Menken.

Menken, however, slid down from his horse after some two minutes and walked very slowly toward Buckton. He contemplated the noose, and finally lifted it and cast it away from the neck.

"What'd you do if you got back

JOHN C. NICHOLS
READY TO FACE BLACK DAMN

MINE RESCUE WORK CHIEF TOPIC.
Chicago, Ill.—The leading feature given to the American Mining Congress in session here is the report of

J. A. Holmes, director of the Bureau of Mines, and experiments in rescue work and instruction of miners, and methods undertaken by the government to safeguard the lives of the men who toil under ground.

Mr. Holmes' address tells of the progress made since the establishment of the federal stations through the various mining districts of the country. These federal stations are equipped with trains especially fitted up for rescue work and four respective districts at intervals. They are at all times ready to rush to the scene of an accident.

Among the speakers at the congress are President Taft, Walter Fisher, secretary of the Interior, John Hays Hammond, John Dorn of Salt Lake, president of the congress, and E. A. Montgomery, vice president.

Mentioning No Names.
Up in Ottawa recently a prisoner about to be sentenced yawned, and the court was so enraged that a month was added to the term of imprisonment. This led the Toronto Globe to remark that it is "fortunate that certain actors, lecturers, professors and clergymen have not the power of police magistrates."

Mutual Dependence.
The race of mankind would perish did they cease to aid each other. We cannot exist without mutual help. All, therefore, that need aid have a right to ask it from their fellow men, and no one who has the power of granting can refuse it without guilt.—Sir Walter Scott.

Long Distance Camera.
The most successful thing which has been recently introduced in the way of a long distance camera is one which makes use of reflectors inside the camera to get the enlarged object.

In the Closet.
As soon as a man permits a woman to carry the key to the closet in which the skeleton is located the bones begin to rattle.

Problem Solved.
Since cannibalism has been declared healthful by an English scientist it looks as though we might be able to dispose of the unemployed to some advantage.—Pack.

Very True.
There would be less need for mind-forging other people's business if there was an earnest and concerted effort to mind our own.

Beware of "Torics."
As a matter of fact the "o" is no such thing as a tonic. There are foods, and there are stimulants. The former make energy; the latter occasion a manifestation of energy. For this purpose the stimulant borrows energy from tomorrow's store. And when tomorrow comes? This, you borrow again. And again, until the reserve of vitality is exhausted. And that means collapse.—Exchange.

Want Ads bring results.

Window Glass
Wall Paper
Paints and Painters' Supplies

Our shelves are stocked with a clean and up-to-date line of wall paper and we have a stock of fine window glass.

We also want to call your attention to our picture framing department. We make a specialty of this work. Christmas is fast approaching and the sooner you bring us your pictures to be framed, the less liable you are to be caught in the rush. Our work is of the highest quality.

F. M. TANBERG
11 S. MAIN STREET.

Phenomenal Business Growth

Experience and Quality Make Combination in Rapid Upbuilding of The Nichols Harness Co.

Master Brand Harness "Guaranteed by the Maker" was first made in February, 1909, by J. C. Nichols Co. of this city. It is a good, conservative line of harness and embraces all the good features of the best makers of the country together with some of the exclusive ideas of the maker, J. C. Nichols.

The growth of this concern has been remarkable, and the whole story of its success may be told in one word—"Quality." From a business of \$28,000 the first year, to \$93,000 the second year, is a record that may well make all competitors sit up and take notice. The business of the John C. Nichols Harness Mfg. Co. is represented in five states: Iowa, Illinois,

leather department is a feature that few harness manufacturers in this country have installed.

This careful attention to costs has enabled the John C. Nichols Harness Mfg. Co. to sell goods in competition with the largest manufacturers of harness in the world, and the fact that at this writing they are making complete lines for some jobbers and have \$25,000 worth of future orders booked, points to a large increase in 1912.

Their modern loose-leaf catalog contains cuts of 40 jobs, ranging from the lightest driving harness to the heaviest draft harness, and is a very convenient book for the dealer to have. It does not contain any dead numbers and is considered by the trade as an authority, besides being a work of art.

The John C. Nichols Harness Mfg. Co. employ thirty people twenty-four workmen in the factory and four salesmen on the road.

The trade mark of the above firm is The Master Brand, and stands for strength, style and superiority. As illustrated, the lion stands for strength, the harness for style, and the two combined represent superiority. The trade mark was designed by the president, Mr. John C. Nichols, and is well known throughout the harness world.

This is one of the most rapidly de-

Why Do You Continue to Be Sick?
Chiropractic Can Make You Well

Pinched Nerves Are The Real Cause Of All Disease.

The nerves supply life and motion to every tissue and organ of the body. The nerves originate in the brain, pass down the spinal column in a framework of bony tubes called the spinal column, through the holes or foramina in the spinal column. Notice illustrations. These nerves connect with all parts of the body.

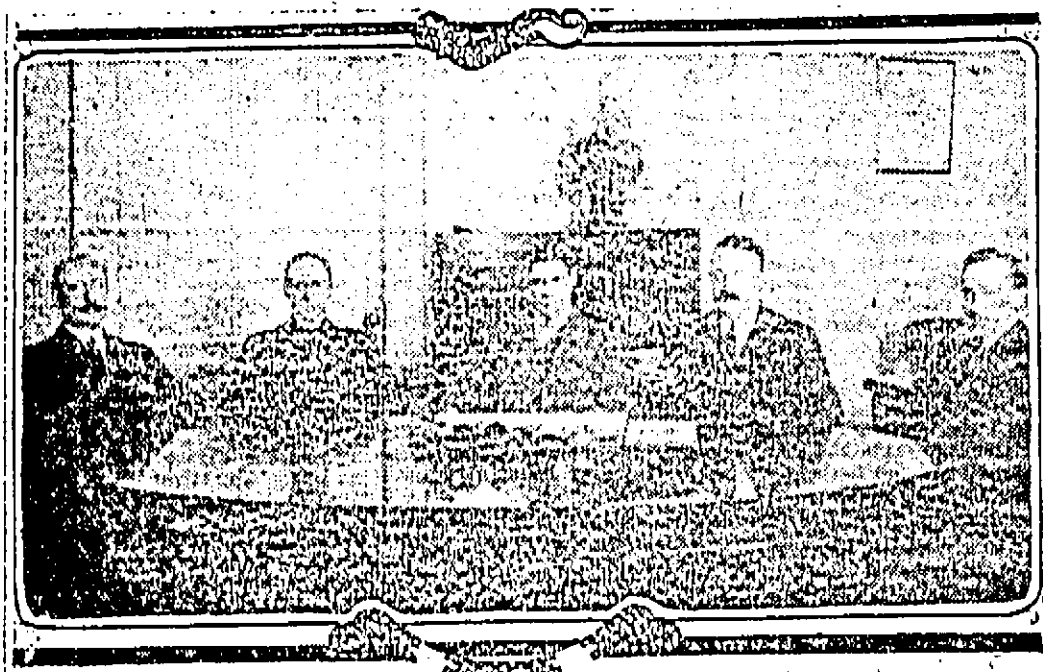
When the openings in the spine are full size as in the first illustration there is no pressure on the nerves and you have perfect health. When the vertebrae are partly closed, as in the second illustration, the result of this, heavy lifting, etc., the nerves are pinched; they cannot carry their full supply of nerve force and the organs to which they go are weakened and diseased.

If you are sick or ailing it is because of mechanical derangements in your spine. Chiropractic adjustments will remove them and nature will make you well.

No matter what your disease is Chiropractic is the way out. Investigate this wonderful science. Don't suffer longer. It's your own fault if you do.

A. G. DEVINE
Graduate Chiropractor
Evansville, Wis.

Office over Ballard's Jewelry Store. Hours: 9 to 11 A. M., 7 to 8 P. M., daily except Sunday. 2 to 5 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Oregon office hours: 1 to 5 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Office in Connors Bldg.



THE TARIFF BOARD.

Left to right, Thomas W. Page; Alvin H. Sanders, Henry C. Emery (chairman), James D. Reynolds and William M. Howard.

Washington, D. C.—When congress meets the first Monday in December the report of the tariff board on wool will be ready to submit to the president. The Ways and Means committee of the House can then begin the construction of a bill to revise in a scientific manner the schedule about which so much was heard during the last session.

The board is holding daily sessions in the treasury building where it receives reports from its agents in the field. These reports are being put into shape as recommendations to the president. Originally the board consisted of only three members, but the president has recently appointed Mr. Page and Mr. Howard.



ATTRACTIVE FALL STYLES.

Upper left is shown the Normandia cap which has become as much of an adjunct to millady's toilette as the gown itself. Easily slipped on if the hair is not at its best and very becoming. This one of val lace is trimmed with coral pink ribbon and rosettes.

At the upper right is shown the up-to-date street costume complete with the empire mail bag so inevitable to the smart make-up. This bag must harmonize if not match the costume and is suspended from the shoulder with a chain.

either side.

Below is shown the utility bodice of lace which has now become a necessity to those enjoying week end visits.

its. It admits of economy in packing, as well as variety in the little accessories which are so attractive on these occasions.

LISZT'S CONTRIBUTION TO ART

Writer in Scribner's Magazine Declares It to Be the Extremest Element in Music.

This wandering piano player of Hungarian-Austrian blood, a genuine cosmopolite, taught music a new charm, the charm of the unexpected, of the improvised. The freedom of Beethoven in his later works and of Chopin in all his music became the principal factor in the style of Liszt. Music must have the shape of an improvisation.

In the Hungarian rhapsodies, the majority of which begin in a mosque and always end in a tavern, are the extremes of his system. His orchestral and vocal works, the two symphonies, the masses and oratorios and symphonic poems, are full of dignity, poetic feeling, religious spirit, and a largeness of accent and manner. Yet the gypsy glance and gypsy voice lurk behind many a pious or pompous bar. Apart from his invention of a new form—or, rather, the condensation and revival of an old one—the symphonic poem, Liszt's greatest contribution to art in the wild, truant, chaperoned extemporaneous element he infused into modern music. Nature in her most untrammelled mode he interpreted with fidelity. But the dreamers in the line of moral gasoline who controlled criticism in Germany refused to see Liszt except as an ex-patriate virtuoso... a purveyor of art.

BEWARE OF THE APPLEJACK

Grave and Dignified Jurist the Victim of Pleasant but Deceitful Beverage.

One of New York's judges took a little vacation not long ago. He visited a friend who owns a country place in New Jersey. The friend had some prime old New Jersey applejack. "I got a bit on edge with that stuff," said the judge. "And then I sobered up, as I believed. Three days afterward I brushed my hair, being desirous of attending Sunday school, before I could get the brush away from my head I was soaped afresh."

It was during the pleasant evening with the Jersey friend that the judge escaped from the house. Loud yowls coming from the orchard near by guided the searchers to him. They had him back to the house and sure.



DUKE MASCOT OF THE U.S.S. DOLPHIN

REVIEWING THE FLEET.

"Duke," the most popular mascot of the Atlantic fleet, was showered with little less attention during the recent naval review in New York harbor than President Taft and Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer.

He was given a place of prominence to review the fleet which many New Yorkers would have gladly paid thousands of dollars to have. The picture shows "Duke" on the deck of the "Dolphin" reviewing the great armada as it passed out to sea on November 2nd.

Janesville Porch Shades Sold All Over the World

An Article Which Fills The Road in Every Climate.

The Hough Shade Corporation, makers of Vudor Porch Shades and Hammocks, are the largest and highest class concern of their kind in the world.

The Vudor goods are represented in practically every city of 5000 or more in the United States, the sale usually being confined to the best dealer in the town.

Representative firms like Marshall Field, Jno. Wanamaker, and Gimbel Bros. are impressed with the merit of this article sufficiently to handle it in preference to all other lines, and a large foreign business is done in South America, Porto Rico, Mexico, and the Hawaiian Islands. Truly it may be said that this concern is one of the most important factors in the commercial life of Janesville.

The fact that we live in what is known as the temperate zone, with a moderate average temperature, is probably responsible for the fact that we have been slow to realize and adapt ourselves to the tropical conditions under which we live for at least three months a year.

Fortunately our builders have now so far appreciated the quality of our summers as to adopt the tropical veranda, and except in the large, crowded cities almost all houses are today built with some sort of porch.

To have a porch on your house, however, is not enough. To get the full benefit of your porch, to make it what it should be, cool and shady in the hottest weather, secluded and private but airy and breezy open, you must give some attention to its fittings.

In adopting ideas we should go about it intelligently and with discrimination. The idea of porch shades made of strips of wood, bound together by cords, is primarily a good one, but the flimsiness of the oriental bamboo curtain is not appropriate to the neat, well kept American house, nor to American standards of durability and convenience.

The Vudor Porch Shade represents not the untried adoption of an idea but rather the perfection of that idea. In the production of Vudor Porch Shades, brains have been employed, first, to design a shade with the strips and spaces between them so proportioned as to keep out the sun, but let in the breeze, to pro-

vent outsiders from seeing in while permitting insiders to see out and at the same time making a shade that has stability and durability with lightness and beauty.

Second, to select the best materials for their respective purposes, a fine quality of wood fibre was chosen for the strips or slats, because it has strength, flexibility and lightness, and because it is a splendid non-conductor of heat.

For binding these strips together firm, set-toe twine, such as is used for fishing nets, was chosen because of its strength and quality, for withstanding moisture.

Even the cords used in Vudor Porch Shades for raising and lowering are of special manufacture, being what is known as "half twist" cord. This does not curl or loop up and stick in the pulleys, as common twist cord would do.

Vudor Porch Shades are made throughout by specially designed and patented machinery. The strips are bound together by the twine warps and a chain stitch that absolutely prevents the strips from working out at the sides of the curtain and preserves permanently the straight, clean cut edges that are one of the marks of distinction of Vudor Porch Shades.

The special machinery and appliances which are used in the manufacture of the Vudor Shades were designed and originated by A. C. Hough, the general manager, and much of the company's success is due to the thought and ingenuity of Mr. Hough in this connection.

Vudor Porch Shades are stained, not colored, in soft, pleasant colors that harmonize with the most favored house colors and with the summer landscape.

They are just the thing for "boxing in" porches or balconies for sleeping purposes or outdoor living apartments. The shades can be instantly lowered or raised and are easily and readily put up. Every genuine Vudor Porch Shade has the aluminum name plate. It is a positive protection against an inferior imitation. Vudor Porch Shades come completely equipped and nothing but a screw driver is required to hang them.

All next week there will be a complete exhibit of Vudor goods at the Bank.

Underfeed Treasures

COMFORT IN HEAT

ECONOMY IN FUEL

EASE OF OPERATION

EXPERIENCE has proved warm air to be the heat conducive to best health. Underfeed heat is not only clean and uniform heat, but is the cheapest heat. The

Peck-Williamson Underfeed Furnace

is a modern furnace, which has enabled thousands of people to

Save 1/2 to 3/4 of Coal Bills

How? There's no mystery about it. Cheapest slack yields as much clean, even heat as highest grade anthracite. Add the difference in cost to your bank account.

If you're interested in keeping the bills down, let us show you the UNDERFEED FURNACE.

E. H. Pelton
213 E. Milwaukee St.



To have a normal, harmoniously working body the spinal bones must be in a perfect line. Subluxation, like one in cut No. 2, will press on the spinal cord, cause hemiplegia, neckache, headache, insomnia, dizziness, deafness, etc.

Heart and Liver

Your spine is the cause of the heart or liver giving so much trouble and causing untold worry. Why worry over your physical condition longer? Chiropractic is the only natural method for the permanent relief from disease.

The first hand in cut No. 12, points to the second dorsal which, when out of its proper position, will cause any of the disorders common to the heart, angina-pectoris, hypertrophy, valvular trouble, etc. The second hand points to the fourth dorsal, showing it to be subluxated, shutting off the flow of life current to the liver and gall bladder. We make a thorough analysis of spines FREE. Come in and let us explain the merits of this wonderful science. Have your spine adjusted, put the bones in their proper places, by doing so, prevent disease as well as banish. Diseases of the liver yield readily to Chiropractic. Gall stones, jaundice, enlargement, etc.



Cut No. 11 shows the cause of stomach trouble in any form. Read what Mrs. Greene has to say:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

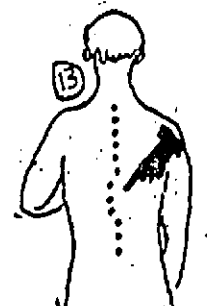
I have been a sufferer with stomach trouble for many years, since taking a course of Chiropractic adjustments from Puddicombe & Imaly have been entirely rid of the stomach disorder for which I had up to the time I called upon the Chiropractors, found little or no relief.

MRS. GREENE,
Janesville, Wis.

Have your spine examined and adjusted, be free from disease.

Kidneys and Lame Back

Don't be a sufferer any longer with lame back and kidney trouble. Read what others have received at the hands of Chiropractors, who are trained in their work:



Milton Jet, Wis., June 30, 1911.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

After suffering with kidney and bladder trouble for seven weeks and attended by a medical man a greater part of that time and getting no relief, an operation was advised.

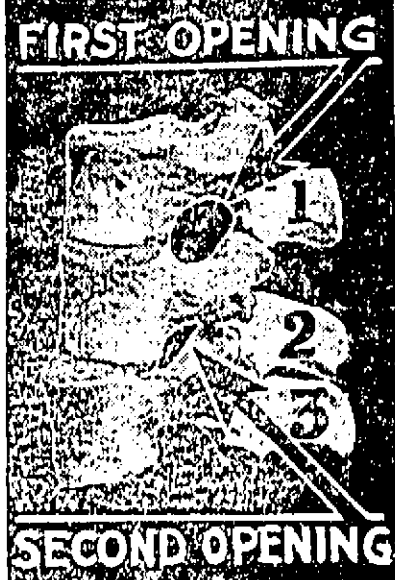
Having heard of the wonderful results of the Janesville Chiropractors, Puddicombe & Imaly, were having, I resolved to give them a trial. On the 24th day of June, 1911, at 10 P. M., the Chiropractor arrived at my farm. After the first adjustment the severe pain in my abdomen and back left me; up to this time I've taken four adjustments and am pleased to say I feel like a new woman.

(Signed)

MRS. L. B. BRUMM.

Disease is impossible with every vertebra of the spine in normal position as the cut shows. Chiropractors make normal spines possible.

Vertebrae No. 1 and 2 are in normal position, the vertebrae foramen is normal in size, therefore there can be no disease at the end of the nerve passing through opening No. 1. Reverse the condition as in 2nd opening, the once healthy normal nerve is pinched, the life flow is shut off, result is a diseased condition in the tissues at the periphery of the nerve.



EXAMINATION FREE

We got results where others fail. 75 per cent of our cases have been given up by other professions, notwithstanding that fact 98 per cent of the people who take Chiropractic Adjustment get well. Write for our free booklet, "The Cause of Disease and its Removal."

Puddicombe & Imaly

Graduate Chiropractors. New Phone 970. Suite 405 Jackman Block. Office Hours—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.; 2:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.; Evenings, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. Lady Assistant, Mrs. J. M. Imaly. Chiropractic is not medicine, surgery, etc.

A colossal equestrian statue of Lord Kitchener, the first monument to be raised to the famous general, will be shortly on its way to India where it is to be placed upon the Malden, the magnificent park in Calcutta, as a tribute to the excellent work performed by him whilst commander-in-chief of the Indian army. The statue itself, which is cast in bronze, is fourteen feet high and stands on a stone pedestal twelve feet from the ground. It represents Lord Kitchener in field marshal's uniform mounted on his favorite charger "Democrat." The sculpture, the cost of which has been defrayed by public subscription, is the work of Mr. Sydney March, whose statue of King Edward VII, King George, Queen Mary and Queen Alexandra from special command sitting, is so well known and generally admired. Lord Kitchener inspected the new statue the day before he left for Egypt, and expressed his approval of the work.

Excited.

Grating on Others' Nerves.

There are a host of ways by which we try each other's nerves and sound each other's mettle without realizing it. Not the least telling of these is that of a father and his children.

During a fire at Sutton, Vt., a man arrived on the scene with a pail of water, but the excitement was so great that he forgot all about the water and it was only when the fire was

What Is It to Be a Christian?

By Dr. H. T. MUSSELLMAN,
of Philadelphia

FINK—How often shall my brother sin against me and I forgive him?—Matt. XVIII, 21.

What is it to be a Christian? It is to possess the spirit of Jesus. Jesus was greater than the things he did. Every Christian must be greater than the things he does. I am a Christian in so far as I possess the spirit of Christ. I do not possess it completely. If I did, I would be a second Christ. I cannot possess the spirit of Christ completely. But I am a Christian in so far as I possess this spirit of Christ.

What was the spirit of Christ? I must seek to have the mind of Jesus. In the first place, Jesus Christ possessed the spirit of trust. He never was afraid. Then the first thing in Christian spirit is trust. There were nights when he went out under the eastern stars and gazed up at the cerulean blue and talked to God in prayer. Yet even in the garden of Gethsemane as he prayed, "Father, if it be possible let this cup pass from my lips," he was not afraid. It was his heavenly Father's world. A man is a Christian insofar as he possesses the spirit of trust. Why should we be afraid in this world, when "the heavens declare the glory of God?" It is God's world. When calamities come they should not dismay. I am not sure that even God could develop us into the kind of characters he wants us to be without the aid of trouble.

Jesus Christ also possessed the spirit of trust in men. He felt that people are worth while. "Let him who has not stoned cast the first stone." This petty jealousy, this crooking the finger of scorn, this lack of trust and faith in men, is almost as bad as the lack of trust in God.

Christ possessed the spirit of infinite pity, and I, too, if I am to be a Christian, must possess the spirit of pity. He came to save the lost and his great heart went out in yearning pity for all humanity. Even as he sat and looked at Jerusalem, the city which was to crucify him, he said, "O, Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how oft would I have gathered you as a hen gathereth her brood, but you would not," even then overcome with compassion. Without pity Christianity is defective. You may get to heaven. I am not bothering so much about heaven. It is the now I am concerned about. God will take care of heaven.

I am a Christian and you are a Christian insofar as we possess the spirit of forgiveness. Every man who is worth anything makes some enemies. We have ample opportunity to display the spirit of forgiveness. Look how injustice came to Jesus. They said he performed his works because he was a devil, and see how he met it. With the great spirit of forgiveness, and when he had "lost out," as the world said, but had succeeded in a greater manner, he offered up the prayer of forgiveness on the cross, saying, "Father, forgive them; they know not what they do." His great heart broke with compassion and forgiveness. I don't care how much you have been sinned against, you cannot afford to have any other but the spirit of forgiveness.

If I am a Christian I possess the spirit of love. The very climax of the acts that make up human life is the touch of affection. Only as I love men can I have the power over men. If a man finds that my heart beats atune with him he opens his heart to me. As we possess the spirit of love we are Christians. "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not love, I have become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." In my humble judgment, much of the talk that comes from pulpits and platforms fails to inspire the hearers with the determination to live nobler because there is not that current of love.

A Christian is one who renders the humble service of Christ and possesses the spirit of Jesus. Are there perfect Christians? No. If there were there would be so many Christs. There are no perfect Christians. We are all simply partial Christians, and for this reason we ought to be kindly disposed to the shortcomings of others.

Christ the Light and Life.

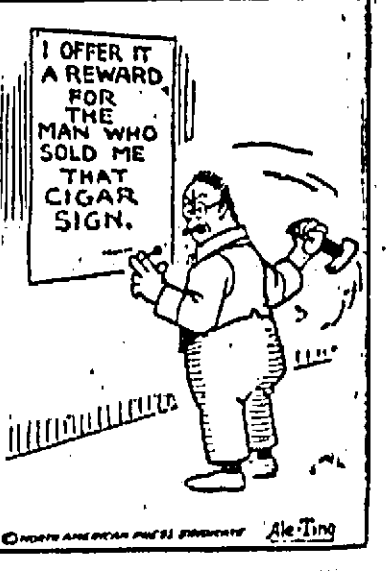
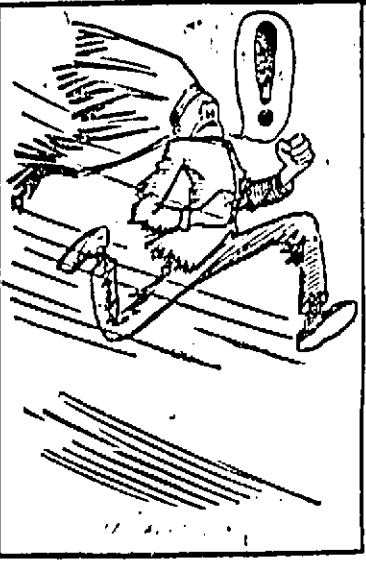
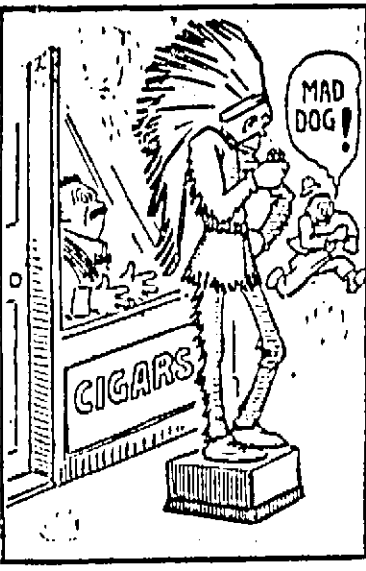
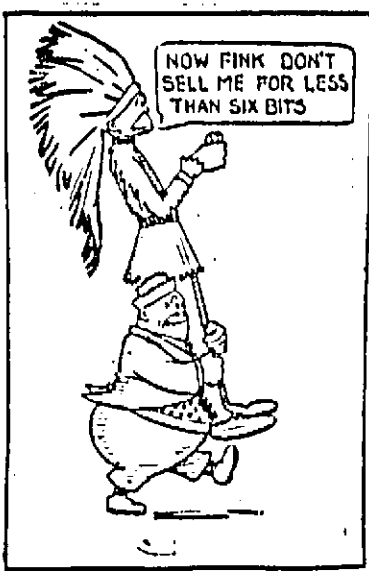
It is said that the sweetest side of any fruit is the side which grows toward the sun. There is no doubt that the sun has a great deal to do with the beauty and flavor of the fruits which are the delight of man. In this annual observation, as in so many facts from nature, rests a beautiful spiritual lesson for us all. What the sun is to the natural world, that, and much more, is Christ to the world of spiritual things. As the sun influences the fruits of the earth, giving them beauty and lusciousness, so Christ sheds an influence over the lives of many and gives them beauty of character and purity of heart. And as the sweetest side of a fruit is the side toward the sun, so the best side of man is the side toward Christ.

An Active Nothing.

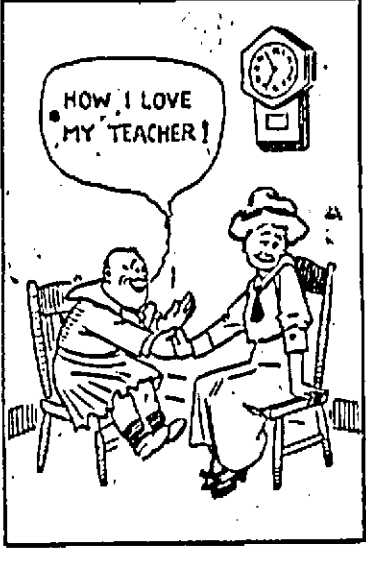
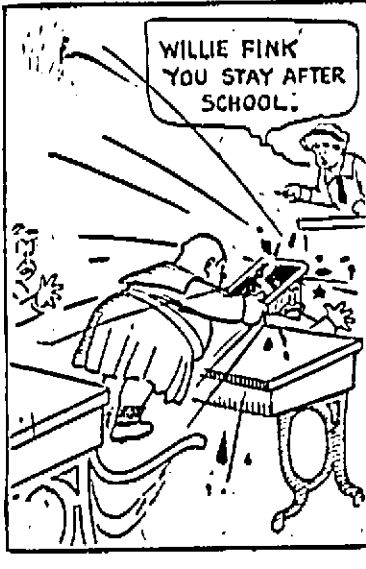
The origin of sin is hid in mystery. Its home is in the darkness. Nobody knows from whence it comes. Jesus never mentioned the subject. Some affirm that there is no such thing as sin. If so, sin is a very active nothing—Rev. H. E. Purlinton, Episcopalian, Denver.

Make Your Own Character.

You cannot dream yourself into a character. You hammer and forge yourself one.—Froude.



Felix was a good sign—but he didn't stick.



If Felix falls in love again he will not tell Fink.

HORTICULTURE

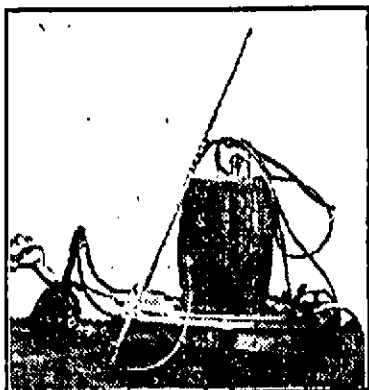


SPRAYING THE FRUIT TREES

Fifty Years Ago the Operation Was Unknown and Unnecessary—Now It Is Necessary.

Fifty years ago the spraying of fruit trees was unknown and unnecessary, but now no one who aims at success can overlook such work. This is brought to mind by bulletin (No. 230), recently issued by the New Jersey experiment station, which contains valuable instructions on the subject. It has to do mainly with peach scab, and brown rot, and gives full directions for the control of both, with ten or twelve good illustrations.

These diseases of the peach are



Home Spraying Outfit.

more prevalent in the southern portions of the state; north of 41 degrees there is little or nothing to fear from them. But wherever there is danger this bulletin will be of great use. It can, no doubt, be obtained by addressing the Experiment Station, New Brunswick, N. J.

It is observed that there is no mention of leaf-cut, which is often troublesome to peach trees; no doubt because this is treated in another bulletin. An excellent spraying outfit is shown in the illustration. The pump is mounted in the barrel and is hauled about the orchard on a stone boat. It will be noted that there is a long lead of hose and an extension rod. A nozzle of the large circular type will produce spray of large volume and of a misty character.

Various Habits.

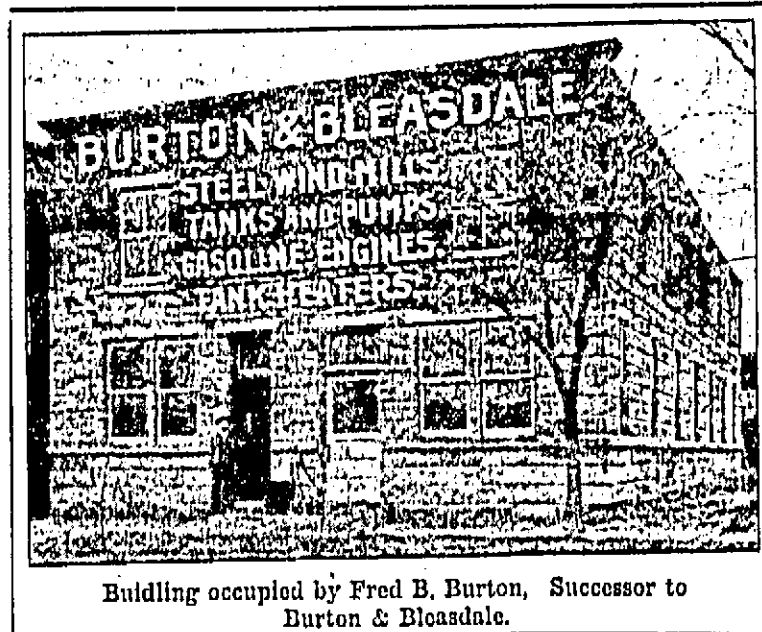
They are so great a stain to human nature and so odious in themselves that every person actuated by proper feelings would avoid them, though he were sure they would be always concealed both from God and man, and that no future punishment awaited those who indulged in them.

Quilting Lines.

In quilting it is not the easiest thing in the world to get straight lines. Therefore, when buying the material to cover a quilt, select such a design as will answer for the lines.

Everything For The Farm

Watering Tanks, Gasoline Engines, Pumps, Windmills, Well Drilling, Water and Lighting Systems.



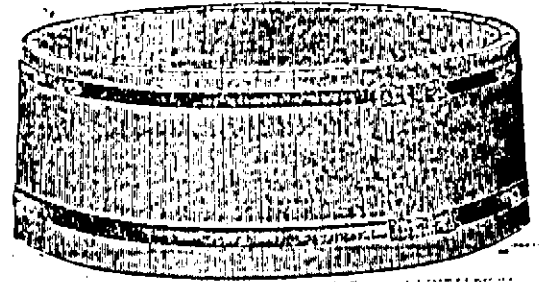
Building occupied by Fred B. Burton, Successor to Burton & Bleasdale.

RED CYPRESS WATERING TANKS

Our tanks are made from the best Red Gulf Cypress by our own corps of expert workmen. They are the best tanks made anywhere for use on the farm.

The extra fine quality of the wood used in the making of these tanks is an important factor in making for the long life of the tank.

Before you buy you can see these tanks in the process of the making and will be enabled to note how honestly they are made.



WINDMILLS

Our aim has been to produce a first class mill with all unnecessary parts eliminated, retaining only the essential features in their most practical form and making them do the work usually done by two or more of the parts dispensed with, thus simplifying the construction, reducing the cost, increasing the durability and greatly excelling in operation all other mills. Such a mill is the Eureka. See it at the exhibit all next week.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING PLANTS

Simple, economical, practical. Careful study regarding which equipment would be best suited to the farmers of Rock county finally brought about our

selecting the Fairbanks-Morse system. There's none better. The operating cost is small; the light perfect. You can have as much or as little light as you want. All you do is turn a switch, the same as any ordinary electric lighting equipment. We'll have plenty of literature and funds of information for you at the Rink next week, regarding this equipment.

COMPRESSED AIR WATER SYSTEMS

All the water you want at the turn of a faucet. No farm home should be without one of these systems. They don't cost much and they do the work. It's just like having city water in your home to have one of these. Ask about them. Information costs you nothing. You'll find plenty of literature at the Rink. Help yourself to it.

You are welcome at any time to call and inspect our plant and the methods we employ in the manufacture of our products.

FRED B. BURTON

Successor to Burton & Bleasdale.

111 N. JACKSON STREET.

BOTH PHONES.

BAKER'S BRONCHINE

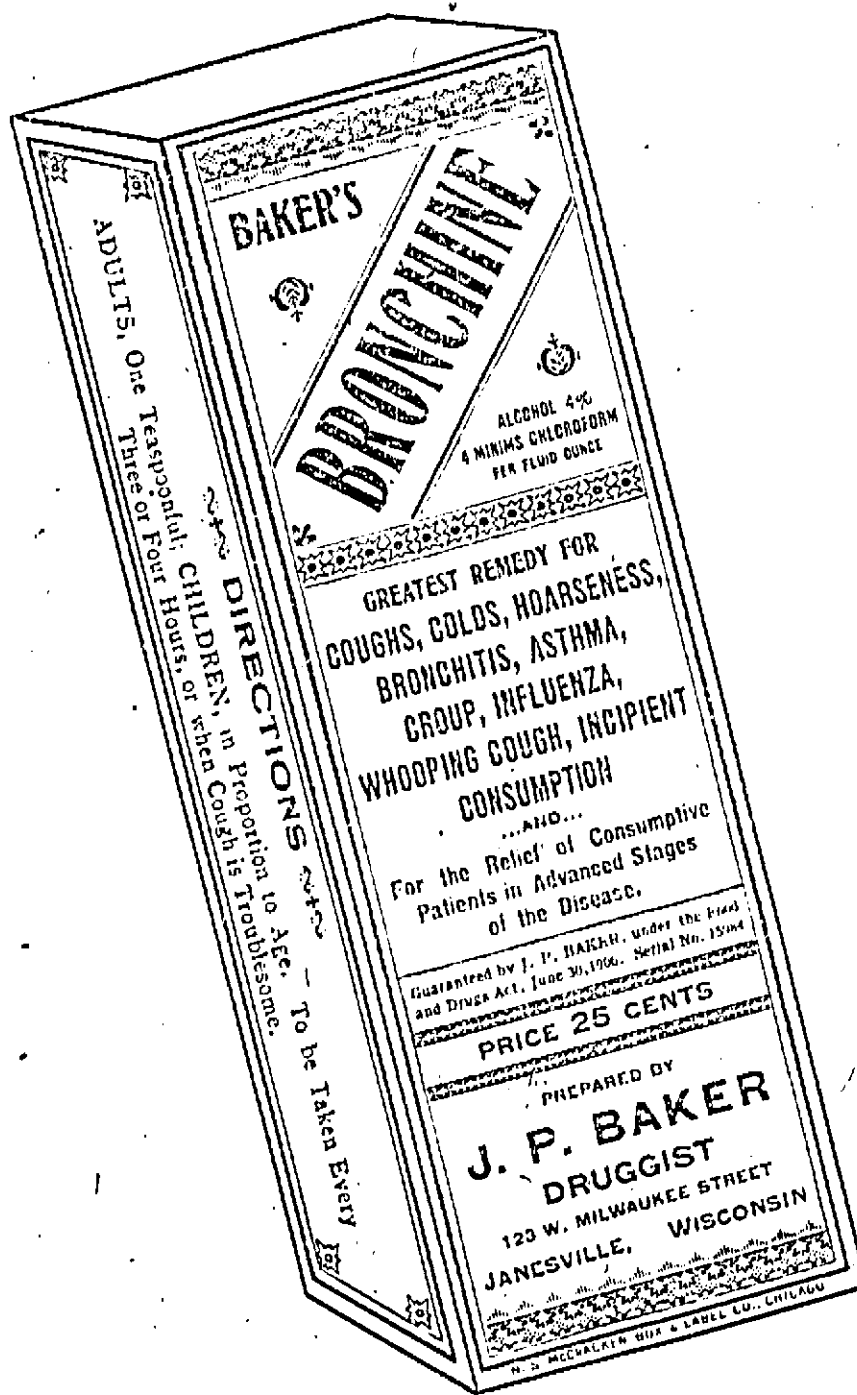
WILL CURE YOUR COUGH

For Twenty-five Years This Safe and Sure Remedy Has Been the Guardian of the Household During "Bad Cough" Seasons

THERE is a feeling of safety and security connected with having a bottle of Bronchine in the home. The fact that every bottle sold is put out on a guarantee, and that thousands have found relief from serious bronchial troubles and have, without any solicitation, told us about it, should suffice to convince you that *you* can put confidence in it as a remedy.

The Lives That Could Be Saved Each Year

by the timely use of a **safe** cough and cold cure, that otherwise are lost through neglect, would count up to surprising numbers. Many of the serious bronchial affections that start with the seemingly harmless hacking cough, might have been warded off in the early stages. For the treatment of such cases **Baker's Bronchine** has no equal. The irritation to the lungs and bronchial tubes caused by the first cough is healed and the cough stopped by the use of **Bronchine**. At this time of the year, when the weather is changeable, your best protection against the ravages of coughs and colds is to have a bottle in your medicine chest.



One of the Best Features of Bronchine

is its freedom from drugs that would make it unsafe for children and those of immature age. The health and lives of the little ones during the winter months cannot be too safely guarded. The price of a bottle of **Bronchine** is a small matter when compared to what it might do in the way of saving a life. For the child and the aged, **Bronchine** is the one cough and cold remedy. Its healing and "reaching the spot" qualities are the things that have made it a household name in many a home. There are thousands who would not be without it. It must have merit as a remedy. Have you ever given it a trial?

PER BOTTLE, 25 CENTS

Mr. J. P. Baker, Janesville:

Dear Sir:—I am very glad to give my testimonial as to the merits of Bronchine as a remedy for coughs and colds. We have used it for years.

Yours respectfully,
MICHAEL HAYES, Contractor.

Mr. J. P. Baker, Janesville:

Dear Sir:—Bronchine is the best thing on earth for coughs, colds and bronchial troubles. I tell everyone about its value. I have used it and know.

GEO. D. CHARLTON,
Stock Buyer.

Mr. J. P. Baker, Janesville:

Dear Sir:—I have used your Bronchine and found it to be the best remedy for coughs and colds. Yours truly,

CHAS. J. JELLYMAN,
Painter.

FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING
DRUGGISTS:

J. M. Farnsworth, Beloit
Leon Devereaux, Beloit
W. G. Atwell, Edgerton
Ralph Sarasy, Footville
Frank Crowe, Evansville.

Read the Testimonials Here From People Who Have Been Helped by BRONCHINE

We say that **Bronchine** is the greatest remedy for coughs, colds, lung trouble and asthma. For the relief of croup, hoarseness and incipient consumption, it has no equal. **Every bottle sold under a guarantee** of relief or money refunded.

Would You Let 25c Stand Between Yourself and Good Health?

For Sale at All Drug Stores. Made By

J. P. BAKER
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Mr. J. P. Baker, Janesville:

Dear Sir:—I have found Bronchine to be the best remedy for coughs, colds and bronchial affections I have ever used in my family and can recommend it to the public.

Yours truly,
WILLIAM McVICAR,
McVicar Bros, Plumbers.

Janesville, Wis., 3-2-1911.

Mr. J. P. Baker, Janesville:
Dear Sir:—I have used your Bronchine and found it to be an excellent remedy for coughs or colds and can recommend it.

Yours truly,
[Signed] SILAS HAYNER,
Hayner & Beers, Ins. Agts., Jackson Bldg.

FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING
DRUGGISTS:

McCue & Buss, Janesville
Badger Drug Co., Janesville
Peoples' Drug Co., Janesville
C. J. Jones, Beloit
C. A. Smith & Co, Beloit
C. A. Emmerson, Beloit
Frank Van Wart, Beloit
Pollock Drug Co., Beloit

WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME TALKS

BY BARBARA BOYD

This Kind of Woman Needs to Develop.

TO a town of the West that has come into a resort, came some years ago, a young woman. She came primarily for her health, which from close application to business in an Eastern city had become impaired. She was a working girl; that is, she had to earn her living as some hundreds of thousands of the rest of us have to do. She had little money, and not being able to find the sort of work she wanted, she had good sense and pluck enough to take what she could get, which was the work of parlor maid in one of the fashionable hotels of the resort.

She was a girl of brains and personality. She not only made good in the work she took up, but in a little while, she secured a position more to her liking. And in the course of a few years, she won the affections of one of the leading lawyers of the town and was married to him.

In the town is a large woman's club, and she became a member of it; and so capable and so popular was she, that in a few years she was put up for the presidency of it.

All this is as it should be, and we rejoice in the true American spirit and pluck of the girl. But at this point another type of woman stepped in, and it is this woman who needs to grow, and this woman whom other women should either shame out of her narrowness or refuse to be influenced by.

For when this girl, now a happy wife, and a woman of influence in her town, was nominated for the club presidency, the other woman arose, raked up the fact that the nominee had once been a parlor maid in a hotel, and said she thought it would reflect on the club's prestige to have such a woman as president.

The sad part of the story is that this woman won. Instead of admiring the girl for her pluck for doing whatever work she could find to do and doing it well, and recognizing her ability in forging ahead to the place she now occupied, these club women were ennobled enough to vote her down. She wasn't without her champions, but the majority didn't want one, who had been a maid, as president over them.

Since this was the only objection that could be brought, it was a small nature that took this view. Women need to rise above such superficial ideas of life, if they really are to progress to big things. The word of the servant, as Shaw calls it, was really in the woman who voted her down; for they were the kind who will howl servility to wealth and position, but let worth, if it isn't dressed in the raiment, go by.

Women can never measure up to the great opportunities now opening to them, while their spirit is so small within them. And while fortunately, all women are not such as these, there should be none of this kind. They should become as extinct as the dodo, for they only hinder progress. They are a drag upon those who want to go forward to finer and better things; for the world points to these and says, "There is your true woman. She never will be capable of handling affairs in a big way." And when there is such a woman, or such a group of women in a community, the broader-minded women should rally, not only to counteract their influence, but really to help them acquire a bigger and broader outlook on life.

Barbara Boyd.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

ONE of my letter friends has been kind enough to send me a description of some of the remedies he has found successful for insomnia.

Knowing that there are always many sad people to whom, what should be hours of sweet unbroken rest, are hours of tortured tossing, I take pleasure in passing on his suggestions.

If they help but one person to a few hours more sleep, I am sure that everyone who has ever suffered the agony of insomnia will think this space well utilized.

"During a time of trouble and resulting sleeplessness," he writes, "I discovered the efficiency of some little remedies. I noticed that approaching sleep was at that time most often disturbed by common noises which had hardly entered my consciousness when the mind was in its normal state. When sleep came long after midnight, it was short, because, such disturbed by the noise of the awakening city, which, combined with the daylight, made it impossible to find the much needed rest."

"The discovery of these causes suggested to me the following remedies: Put cotton in my ears—as much of it as possible—and blindfold myself. Thus I reduced the disturbing causes to a minimum and the effect was most beneficial and helped the mind a good deal in overcoming the initial cause of the sleeplessness."

"The blindfold should be a good heat conductor (linen or cotton, not wool) to prevent accumulation of heat underneath. It should cover the eyes from the eyebrows to the cheek bones, leaving the forehead free."

"These little helps also useful if I need a short rest during the day. In the latter case I am producing artificially the silence and darkness of the night, and in my case, with the best results."

"Of course, I do not allow myself to form a habit of the use of these helps in order not to make my rest entirely dependent upon them."

May I add to these a mention of the remedies which I have heard of elsewhere or personally found effective?

I think I may have mentioned some of them before, but such is my sympathy for those suffering with insomnia, that I cannot resist an opportunity to give all possible remedies the widest publicity.

Anyone who has ever tried in vain to get to sleep knows how preternaturally alive and active the brain becomes with each moment of wakefulness. While the mind is in this state you might as well hunt deer in front of the city hall as stalk sleep.

So if you possibly can, get up and read something that will take the mind off itself and pacify it. Read something fairly absorbing but not too exciting, and especially not thought stimulating. A pleasant, chatty, interesting novel is best. Myself, I often have a session with my old friend, "Little Women," or perhaps try a few chapters of Cranford.

Read until you feel drowsy and want to sleep, then read awhile longer, and I am pretty sure that shortly after you snap out the lights and skip into bed, you will have the pleasant surprise of waking up and finding that it is morning.

This is especially efficacious when the cause of the sleeplessness is mental. Drawing the blood away from the head in some way is a great cure for sleeplessness. Put cold clothes on your head and something hot to your feet. Rub your face and forehead in alcohol. Eat something, thus drawing the blood from the head to the stomach. Do a few vigorous exercises that will send the blood rushing all over the system.

Unrecognized indigestion often causes sleeplessness. Try drinking a cup of hot water.

And now one "don't." If you are anything like me, don't try counting sheep or repeating poetry. Of course, I can only speak for myself, but my own experience has been that nothing distracts my mind to such angry activity as these much "tried" devices.

Here's fervently hoping that if you have need of help something my letter friend or I have said may help you.

But here's more fervently hoping that you won't care for this talk at all because you have no need of it.

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Twelve Glasses of Citrus Fruit Marmalade For Fifty Cents.

By Alice E. Whitaker.

One way to save money on table supplies is by making various relishes and accompaniments at home. Materials cost but little compared with the price of the finished product bought at the grocery and convenient and attractive as the ready prepared article may be, there is no denying the superior taste of the home made. Now twelve tumblers of marmalade from one grapefruit, one orange and one lemon, all of good size, with the needed sugar, seems like a culinary miracle, yet it is accomplished by following the recipe given below. The marmalade is of fine flavor with just the right bitter tang. It is excellent with the breakfast toast or warm bread, griddle cakes or waffles and is highly relished as a sandwich or cake filling.

The fruit costs fourteen cents and sugar thirty cents, making the expense of each glass, not counting fuel, a fraction under four cents. The additional outlay of fuel and time is small. Select a large heavy grapefruit; one of the best quality cannot be picked out without taking it in the hand for the light weight. Juiceless, pithy specimen has the same general look as the fruit heavy with juice. Two small seedless oranges, such as are sold at twenty cents a dozen, are

even better than one large orange and if the lemons are small use one and a half in place of one large one, but do not increase the fruit beyond the original amount.

Slice the fruit, take out the seeds and from the grapefruit cut out the tough connecting piece. Do not remove the white portion of the rinds for it is an important part of the material. In a recent scientific study of the jelly making qualities in various fruits a new source of pectin was discovered in the long cooking of the white inner skins of oranges and lemons ground or cut fine. Pectin is the essential element in jelly making and doubtless the large amount in the rinds, especially of grapefruit, and long cooking is the reason why so many tumblers of marmalade come from so little fruit.

Put the sliced fruit in a bowl, add three quarts of cold water, and let stand twenty-four hours. Drain the water off into a preserving kettle and chop the fruit fine, or if preferred, run it through the food chopper before the cooking. The marmalade will be clearer if the chopping knife is used. Return to the water in the kettle and simmer one and one-half hours on the range. Four hours in the fireless cooker will be much better as each tiny bit of rind will be thoroughly softened by the slow heat. If the fireless cooker is used take one pint less of cold water as there is no evaporation in the cooker. Turn into the bowl and let stand another twenty-four hours. Return to the kettle and add five pounds of granulated sugar and cook gently on the range for two hours. To keep from burning set the kettle on an asbestos mat or a sheet of asbestos paper folded once. The maker of fine sweetmeats knows the ill effect of much stirring on the quality of the product and avoids it.

Made in the manner described this marmalade has tiny irregular bits of rind held in a clear, soft jelly. Fill jelly tumblers, cover with melted paraffine and paste on carefully caps cut from white letter paper. The trifling cost of paraffine makes the use of branded papers unnecessary. Use it freely so that while hot it makes a complete covering and in cooling it contracts from the glass at the sides pour a line of melted wax around the edge.

Paraffine can be used over and over again by washing the little cakes as they are taken from the tumblers and storing them until needed. The rounds of paper should be cut nearly an inch larger than the top of the tumbler, slash them round the edge and fold in as posted. Write date of making the contents and the variety if not to be distinguished through the glass.

Now that jelly tumblers cost but a cent apiece there is no need of storing jelly and preserves in cracked bowls and cups without handles as did thirty housewives years ago. In fact this economy was once so general that many of the first offerings of home made jellies at the women's exchanges were in cast-off crockery. But jars are of great use for home made sweetmeats as they contain about as much as will be used without waste in the average family.

Riches and Happiness.

"Riches," says one of our contemporaries, "do not bring happiness." However, they are more effective than salt if you are looking for something to sprinkle on the full of happiness.

Home Authors Given a Chance.

Though New York theater managers give their customers plenty of foreign plays, they give two from home authors where they give one that is imported.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

WHEN WASHINGTON WAS ANGRY.

By A. W. MACY.

In 1791 Gen. Arthur St. Clair was sent with a little army of 2,000 men to break the power of the Miami Indian confederacy. His camp was surprised by a force of Indians under Little Turtle. After three hours' desperate fighting St. Clair was completely defeated, losing more than half his men. When news of the disaster reached President Washington he, usually calm and benignant spirit gave way to wrath. "Here," he exclaimed in a temper of indignation, "on this very spot I took leave of him. 'You have your instructions,' I said, 'from the secretary of war. I will add but one word—Beware of a surprise; you know how the Indians fight us.' And yet, to suffer that army to be cut to pieces, hacked, butchered, tomahawked, by a surprise—the very thing I guarded him against! O God, O God! he's worse than a murderer! How can he answer to his country! The blood of the slain is upon him—the curse of widows and orphans—the curse of heaven." Then seating himself upon the sofa he was silent for a time; after which he rose and said to the man who had brought the message: "This must not go beyond this room. General St. Clair has been just. I looked hastily through the dispatches, saw the whole disaster but not the particulars. I will receive him without displeasure. I will hear him without prejudice. He shall have full justice."

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph D. Bowles.)

Thought for Today

MRS. ROBERT M. LAVOLLETTE.

PROFITABLE HABITS.

HABITS once fully established are seldom lost beyond recall. Some years ago I chanced to go nothing with a party including a number of young boys, but my father, then about sixty-five, was the only one who could climb the tall hickory trunk and go out on the far branches. In his young manhood he had been a sailor, and though his occupation as a farmer did not call for much climbing, he had not lost the power. We all know how it is with the games we played as children. We may not be able to do them quite as well, but we seldom forget how to do them altogether. So studies once thoroughly mastered and knowledge well acquired, a little brushing up, restores to use.

We should profit more by this great truth. Life should be rich in elementary experience and fundamental development. All children should learn to climb trees, to swim, to cultivate the soil, to dance and to play games. When in later life all the energy is concentrated on book, the rich past is a source of refreshment and joy that helps sustain in these days of strain, and we can go back to nature and youthful habits—fishing, camping, gardening, horseback riding—for recuperation, there is much better chance for quick restoration to health. Or in less serious need, if we grow stout, the breath gets short, the joints stiff, a man may play handball, a woman jump rope and get benefit from old-time sports just as well as to learn new exercises that require precious time and patience to acquire.

If there is a break, an often happens in these days of strain, and we can go back to nature and youthful habits—fishing, camping, gardening, horseback riding—for recuperation, there is much better chance for quick restoration to health. Or in less serious need, if we grow stout, the breath gets short, the joints stiff, a man may play handball, a woman jump rope and get benefit from old-time sports just as well as to learn new exercises that require precious time and patience to acquire.



AFTERNOON TOILETTE IN EROCADED MARQUISSETTE.

It has been said that a book could be written upon fabrics alone, and really it would be a wonderful and gorgeous volume—sayer than the parks and flower beds of all the royal palaces in the world—if half the lovely things in textiles were shown therein.

An afternoon affair at one of the culture clubs brought out a not inconsiderable showing of these voices of the day among which I particularly noted a costume of dark blue marquisette brocaded in velvet in a pattern of roses and leaves.

It was made up over an undergarment of deep rose colored silk, the resultant tone being a dull, indelible purple.

The dress was of the Empire variety in tunic effect of the brocade, the bands outlining the surplice waist and finishing, the sleeves being of heavy white lace inserted yoked and plain dark blue chiffon and headed with chiffon ruchings. The high collar and small yoke was formed of Valenciennes insertion and lace bands with a "V" effect of beaded trimming in blue, rose, black and white, finished the front and back of the yoke.

The tunic was fringed deeply in black chenille, headed with a blue chiffon ruching. It was confined at the wrist with a dull gold cord, the black chenille fringe also finished the other sleeves of the tunic.

Below the tunic was a puffing of plain blue chiffon, about ten inches in width, then a band of the brocade marquisette, edged with the chiffon ruching, next a box plating of plain chiffon edged with ruching and finally upon the floor all around. At the back a butterfly wash of black satin with chenille fringes added the final touch to this elegant yet subdued costume.

English Crumpets.

One quart of warm milk, one cake of yeast, one teaspoon of salt, four enough to make a stiff batter. When light, add one-half cup of melted butter, a teaspoon of soda dissolved in a little water, and a very little more flour. Let it stand twenty minutes or until light. Grease some muffin rings, place them on a hot griddle, and fill them half full of the batter. When done on one side, turn and bake the other side. Butter them while hot. Pile one on another and serve immediately.

Graham Prune Crackers.

One pound of cold, dry stewed prunes; one pint of rich cream and graham flour. Cut the prunes in small pieces, sift the flour into the cream until it forms a paste thick enough to roll out; then roll out two layers quarter of an inch thick, sprinkle the prunes over one of these pieces, lay the other piece on top and roll out smooth. Cut into squares three inches square, prick deeply with a fork and bake until not too crisp.

Truth and Error.

Error would have been banished ages ago but for the atom of truth which is hidden somewhere in it to keep it alive and let it find a place in certain minds as the genuine article.

The Kitchen Cabinet

LISTEN! generous nature desires to make the cooking of an honest living but means to the higher end of adding to the sum total of human goodness and human happiness.

—Frances Willard.

COMPANY DISHES.

Roll a cream cheese into balls an inch in diameter, then roll in chopped potato starch, that has been previously blanched. Pile the balls in the center of a chop plate and surround with a wreath of orange or grapefruit marmalade. Surround the marmalade with hot toasted crackers. Serve at the close of a dinner or luncheon in place of the usual pudding.

Chestnut Pudding.—Wash and wipe a lemon, pare the thin yellow rind, from half of it, and add it to a cup of milk; let this scald. Remove and add two eggs beaten and mixed with two level tablespoonsful of sugar, one-fourth of a cup of preserved chestnuts, half a cup of bread crumbs, the juice of a lemon and a fourth of a teaspoon of salt. Mix well and cook until firm in the center.

When cool spread over the top a meringue made of the whites of two eggs beaten dry and four tablespoonsful of sugar added with a half teaspoon of vanilla. Place in the oven and brown.

Ginger Ale Punch.—Melt a cup and three-fourths of sugar in a cup of lemon juice and stir in a quart of ginger ale. When the sugar is dissolved freeze to a mush. Serve in cocktail glasses with or after the meat course.

Mashed Potatoes, Nantais.—Press hot boiled potatoes through a ricer. For each quart add a teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonsful of butter. Add hot milk and cream to make of the right consistency, and pile into a baking dish. Brush over with white sauce and sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Set into a hot oven and bake until brown.

Nellie Maxwell.

The Correct Way.

She—Speaking correctly, darling, should I say, "I will have a new bonnet," or "I shall have a new bonnet?"

He—Speaking correctly—absolutely correctly—my love, you should say, "I won't have a new bonnet."

Do the Right.

In doing aught which thou hast clearly discerned as right to do, seek never to avoid being seen in the doing of it, even though the multitude should be destined to form some wrong opinion concerning it.—Epictetus.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

SIMPLE DIET PREVENTS DIGESTIVE ILLS.

Dr. Lohrlich has established the fact, by a series of experiments, that persons suffering from constipation digest cellulose, the woody fibre found largely in cereals and vegetables, more fully to the extent of 33 per cent, than others. This is, he thinks, due to the fact that such persons secrete a ferment, not yet isolated, that digests this substance. We know that excessive secretion of gastric fluid in the stomach is a cause of digestive disturbance, or an evidence of it. When many different kinds of food requiring different ferments for digestion and elimination are eaten, especially at the same meal, a severe tax is imposed upon the system, which was saved by simple diet, in all those cases of extreme longevity quoted by Metchnikoff and in that of Cornaro, the most noted of all; and so from whatever viewpoint the question is considered the principle of the monodiet, constantly emphasized in these hints, proves to be important.

The Thoughtful Spouse.
Guest (from the country)—This is excellent wine. I must take home a few bottles to my wife. She never drinks wine, but at any rate she'll feel that I didn't forget her.—Plogenda, Blaetter.

THE BEST PROOF

Janesville Citizens Cannot Doubt It.

Donn's Kidney Pills were used—they cured.

The story was told to Janesville residents.

Time has strengthened the evidence.

Has proven the cure permanent. The testimony is home testimony.

The proof convincing.

The story was told to Janesville residents.

Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, 1020 W. Bluff St., Janesville, Wis., says: "It is with pleasure that I recommend Donn's Kidney Pills. I have used them and know whereof I speak when I say that they are a reliable kidney medicine. For ten years I suffered from kidney complaint but since using Donn's Kidney Pills, procured at the People's Drug Store, I have enjoyed better health. I hope that my statement will lead other kidney sufferers to try Donn's Kidney Pills." (Statement given in August, 1908.)

Remember the name—Donn's—and take no other.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Donn's—and take no other.

DOCTORS ENDORSE

Newbro's Herpicide

When a doctor endorses a preparation it means more than an ordinary testimony. The opinion is always that of the professional man devoted to the welfare of the people.

Dr. J. J. Boyd, Covington, Tenn., says: "I feel it my duty to write this for the benefit of those suffering from dandruff. In the average case a few applications of Newbro's Herpicide will remove all dandruff. It is advisable to continue its use for several weeks."

The words of J. B. Thompson, M. D., No. 2 Burroughs Place, Cor. Hollis St., Boston, Mass., are not less enthusiastic: "I can only speak in praise of Newbro's Herpicide. It is all that is claimed and perhaps more. Herpicide not only cleanses the scalp but brightens the hair, gives it life and makes it soft."

Dr. T. A. Moore, Duncan, Ariz., writes of his experience: "My scalp was in places covered by patches of dry, scaly material and the itching was incessant. Since using Herpicide all these evils have disappeared and my hair is soft, smooth and growing. Hair has grown on spots before but thinly covered."

Newbro's Herpicide is the original remedy to kill the dandruff germ and stop falling hair. The terrible itching which goes with dandruff is allayed almost at once.

Herpicide is for sale at Drug Stores and one dollar size bottles are guaranteed. Applications may be obtained at the leading grocery shops. Be sure you get genuine Herpicide. Send 10c in postage for sample and book to The Herpicide Co., Dept. R., Detroit, Mich. J. P. BAKER, Special Agent.

Moderately Priced Fur Garments

You can save considerable—acquired by the furrier and better quality if you go to Milwaukee and see the magnificent exhibit of fashionable furs at Reckmeyer's.

We give you better than the furrier's. All the fur is secured by the furrier's. All the fur is secured by the furrier's.

A complete line of ladies' and gentlemen's fur garments, including: fur coats, fur suits, fur dresses, fur hats, fur shoes, fur gloves, fur stockings, fur underwear, fur accessories.

Also a complete line of automobile coats, capes, robes, etc.

Prompt and careful attention given to remodeling and alterations.

Quality Furs Correct Styles Moderate Prices

Reckmeyer's Furriers and Importers 101 Wisconsin Street Milwaukee

A Skin of Beauty in a Joy Power.

D. T. Felix Goussard's Oriental Cream of Magioli Beautifier.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Blemishes, and every blemish on the face. It is the best of all the beautifiers. It is so harmless we can use it every day. It is so effective it properly made. It is so effective it properly made. It is so effective it properly made.

DEPENDON Underwear withstands washing.

DEPENDON Hosiery resists wear on heels and toes.

UNDERWEAR

Sealed from all touch but your own.

Men's silk half hose; full seamless; linen apical heel and toe in black and all fashionable shades. In all sizes at 25 cents a pair.

HOSIERY

The Hose in the Purple Box

Warm—not bulky, yet serviceable

DEPENDON insures all that is best in hosiery and underwear. It will pay to get acquainted with DEPENDON hosiery. Especially noteworthy are:

Men's silk half hose; full seamless; linen apical heel and toe in black and all fashionable shades. In all sizes at 25 cents a pair.

Women's full seamless silk half hose; spliced heel and toe; fashioned ankle. All sizes at 25 cents a pair.

Our "Linetex," a special stocking for children who like to play games "rough" on the heels, toes and knees. In all sizes at 25 cents a pair.

When you shop today be sure to ask for DEPENDON Hosiery and Underwear

MOST LUSCIOUS FRUIT

THREE WAYS OF SERVING DELICIOUS STRAWBERRY.

As a Sauce It Will Be Appreciated—Method of Preparing Individual Short-Cake — Combination With Rice Something New.

Strawberry Sauce.—Rub one cupful of sugar and a half a cupful of butter to a cream. Add the beaten white of one egg and one cupful of strawberries thoroughly washed.

Individual Strawberry Shortcake.—Make dough of one pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix and sift, add butter and milk enough to make a dough that will roll easily; roll and cut with large cutter and bake in flat or gem tins. This will make twelve cakes. Filling for shells: One quart of berries, one cupful of powdered sugar creamed with tablespoonful of butter, and mixed with crushed berries. Serve with a mound of whipped cream. This makes an attractive dessert for luncheon or tea. Peaches make a nice filling also.

Rice and Strawberries.—Pour two cups of boiling water on one cup of well washed rice, add one teaspoon salt, cook in double boiler thirty minutes. Add a pint or more of milk and a heaping tablespoonful of butter, boil until perfectly tender and not too dry. Pour into a dish and let stand until cold. Dressing: One cup powdered sugar, one tablespoonful butter, beat to a cream; one cup fresh ripe strawberries and the well beaten white of an egg added last. In serving it put into each sauce some rice and on the rice place a liberal portion of the dressing.

CHOCOLATE AND FRUIT TARTS

Recipe for Dessert Dishes That Has the Sanction of Leading Woman's Journal.

Make the tarts of puff pastry, leaving as large a space as possible for the filling. In each tart place canned peaches or apricots, from which all the juice has been drained away, and pour over them a chocolate sauce. The sauce is made as follows: Boil one-half pint of milk and grate three ounces of chocolate. Mix a little of the milk with the chocolate until it is smooth; add the rest of the milk and let it boil up; then add one ounce of sugar and a tablespoonful of vanilla. If the tarts are to be used hot pour on the sauce as soon as it is finished and serve immediately, covering the top with whipped cream. The tarts may also be used cold, and in that case the sauce must be cold when poured over them.—Harper's Bazar.



MAIL AROUND THE HOUSE

Iron silk on the wrong side—the iron will make the right side shiny.

Always keep a little water in wood-enpalls or tubs, otherwise they will crack and fall apart.

A bit of sugar dissolved in the water in which cut flowers are standing is an English way of keeping the blossoms fresh.

To keep pancakes from being greasy and flabby, do not have the batter too thick, and be sure that the fat is piping hot.

Bronze ornaments should be cleaned with a little sweet oil, polished with a duster and afterwards rubbed well with a soft chamolite.

When postage stamps stick together do not soak in hot water; instead, lay a piece of sheer paper on top and pass over with a hot iron. This will loosen the stamps and not remove the gum on the back.

Turkey Filling Sandwiches.

Chop finely the meat of a left-over turkey. Put into saucepan, adding two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped celery, with salt and pepper to taste. Stir over the fire until hot. Then add a soft-boiled egg, and leave until cold. Spread the turkey mixture upon thin slices of buttered toast. Cut into halves or quarters, and place on a folded napkin.

Rusks.

Two cups raised dough, one cup sugar, one-half cup butter, two well beaten eggs, flour enough to make it a stiff dough; set it to raise and when light mold to high biscuits and set to rise again; place in oven. When done rub tops with granulated sugar and milk and place in oven to dry.

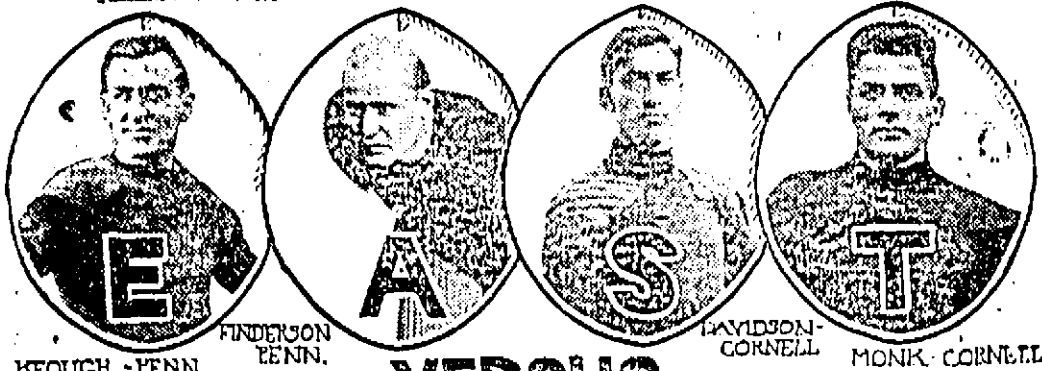
Economical Sponge Cake.

Two eggs, whites and yolks beaten well separately. Mix nearly all of one cup of sugar with the whites, the rest with the yolks; add one cup flour and one heaping teaspoonful baking powder. After mixing all these well together, add one-half cup boiling water, flavor and salt.

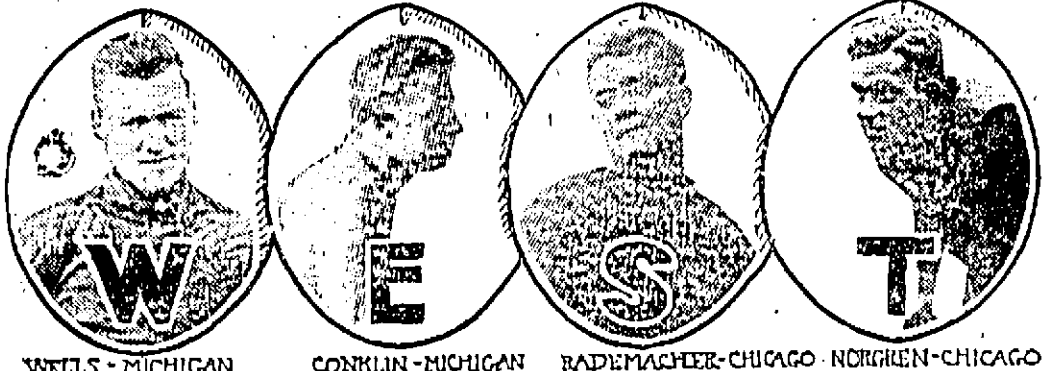
Beating Carpets.

Beat the wrong side first and when the carpet is laid down again sponge it all over with warm water to which a little ammonia has been added. This will brighten the colors, and give the carpet a fresh, clean appearance.

Southern Republics Advancing.—Quintanilla now ranks next to Brazil in importance as the source of the supply of coffee. Ecuador is rapidly expanding its cocoa production.



VERSUS



EAST MEETS WEST IN FOOTBALL STRUGGLE.
On Saturday, November 18th, the inter-section rivalry between the east and west will form the principal interest wherever football is discussed. On this memorable date Cornell meets Chicago and Pennsylvania meets Michigan. Both games are to be played in the west.



OUT TO CLEAN UP MICHIGAN

Philadelphia, Pa., As the Pennsylvania team starts west to play its time honored foe at Ann Arbor, on November 18th, enthusiastic support is evidenced throughout the student body and optimism reigns. It is well known that Michigan has this year a strong team, and that Pennsylvania made some very bad showings against the lesser lights of the football firmament, but still the Pennsylvania supporters are particularly confident and feel that the poor showing of the early team for the final clash. Last season will only strengthen their being able to score through the clever year the teams played to a tie, neither defense of the other.



"Now, good digestion wait on appetite, And health on both!"

Shakespeare.

THE keenest appetite is whetted to its finest edge, the best digestion stimulated and ruddy health fanned unto its most genial glow by

CREAM OF KENTUCKY "THEE" WHISKEY

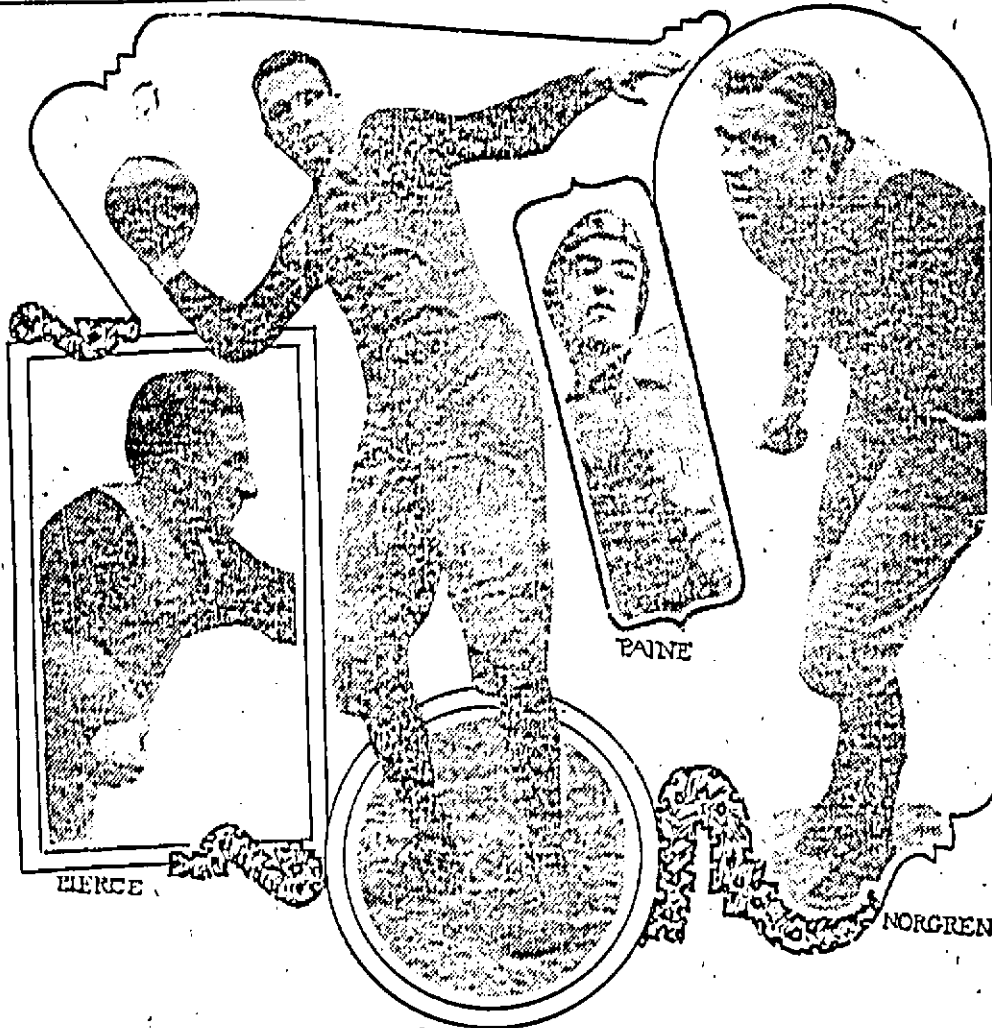
And jaded nerves, flagging energy and desponding illness find solace, comfort and sustaining strength in its mellow warmth and healing tonic.

There is no other whiskey "just as good."

Ask your dealer

JAMES SHERIDAN
Distributor

THE I. TRAGER CO.
Distillers Cincinnati



CHICAGO KICKERS.

Poor Day for Theater.
A Paris newspaper has been diverting itself with speculations as to the smallest receipts ever taken in at a theater box office. The record at the Comedie Francaise is thought to have been made on May 21, 1871, when the fight against the Commune was under way. On that day the receipts were 64 francs, or \$10.80.

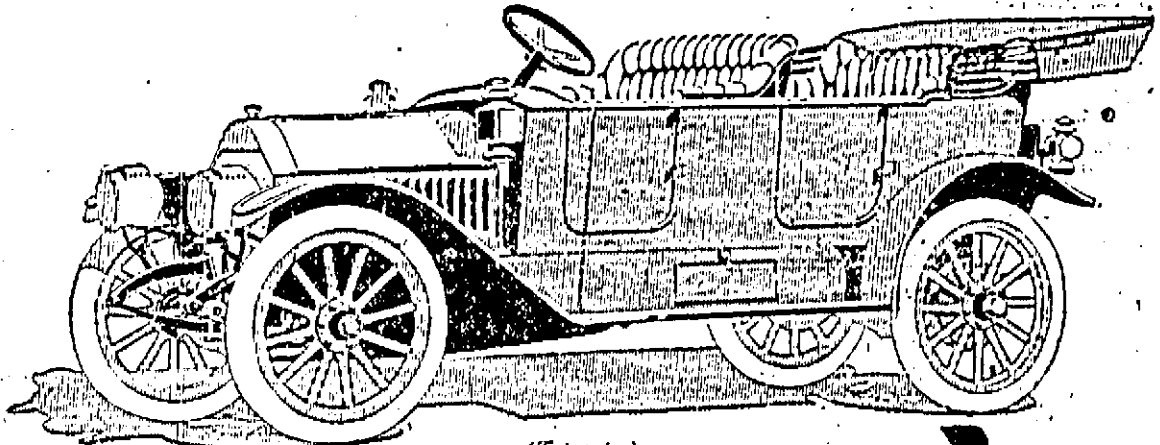
Dodging the Question.
"Young man," said the Maine merchant, "what are your habits as to intoxicating beverages?" "Excuse me," replied the applicant for employment, "but under the circumstances mightn't we just as well avoid talking politics?"—Washington Star.

Cattle in the Low Countries.
The raising of cattle forms one of the most important agricultural industries in the Netherlands, and the Holland herd, some of which can trace their pedigree back for centuries, are justly famous. The standard color is black and white in irregular blotches, but red and white and mouse-gray animals have also been raised.

The Philosopher of Folly.
"Robbing Peter to pay Paul never won and never will," says the Philosopher of Folly. "You can't cure a sore throat by wrapping a woolen sock around it if you have to go barefooted to do it."

The Virtuous Jew.
Probably the virtues we possess as a people judged by any ethical standard are as antipathetic as our vices. A shrewd observer once remarked that there would be no anti-Jewish feeling in the East End of London if Jews only got drunk like other decent people! Professor Goldwin Smith called us "an unassailable race."—Jewish Chronicle.

Making a Cork Fit.
Rather than attempt to pare down a cork to make it fit a smaller bottle, cut two wedge-shaped slices out of it across the small end, at right angles, and you will then have a cork that will fit quite tight and snug.



We are now ready to demonstrate 1912's undisputed leader

We are ready to prove to your complete satisfaction that the new Maxwell Special—big, stylish, powerful, 36-h.p., five-passenger touring car—is unequaled by any car within \$500 of its price. We want you to see this car—inspect it—ride in it—compare it in Power, in Style, in every way, with the best \$1800 cars for 1912.

The big, stylish, 36-hp Maxwell Special, \$1280

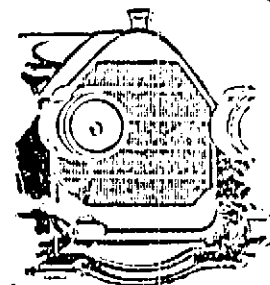
The new, ventilated fore-door, flush-side, vestibuled steel body, inside control, Columbia Honey-comb type radiator and new designed bonnet help to make the new Maxwell Special an aristocrat in appearance. When you ride in this big 36-h.p. car you will appreciate its great speed and abundant power.

The explanation of the remarkable price—\$1280—is found in the great purchasing and manufacturing economies of the United States Motor Company.

Don't delay your inspection of the Maxwell Special—if you cannot conveniently call, let us wait upon you at your home or office. Write today for our new catalog.

FRED. B. BURTON

111 N. Jackson St. Janesville



Maxwell



KAISER'S HEIR REPROVED FOR JINCOISM

Berlin, Germany. — The Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany has incurred his father's displeasure because of his public demonstration of approval of policies to which the Kaiser is opposed. The emperor is supporting Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg in his attitude on the German-France situation in Morocco. Herr von Heyderbrand, leader of the conservative party in the Reichstag, openly characterized the policy of Hollweg as exhibiting weakness in not resenting the speech of the British Chancellor David Lloyd George in which reference was made to Great Britain's treaty obligations to France.

at a time when France and Germany were involved in serious negotiations concerning their respective rights in Africa. The Crown Prince Frederick William applauded in the Reichstag this criticism by Herr von Heyderbrand indicating that he is not in sympathy with his father's peace policies. The German press saw an occasion for serious concern when the heir to the throne so demonstratively shows his discontent with the policies of the emperor and his responsible advisors and express the fear that an impression has been given abroad that the future emperor will lead a German war party.



WALDEMAR LINDGREN

New Chief Geologist of the U. S. Geological Survey.

Waldemar Lindgren, the new chief geologist of the U. S. Geological Survey. He was appointed to this post only a few days ago but has been connected with the survey since 1884 as assistant geologist. Two positions that he has held are associate professor of mining and metallurgy at Lehigh University and lecturer on economic geology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Milton's Foresight Good.

John Milton wrote (prophetically, we grant) as follows regarding the teaching of the classics in some modern institutions: "And though a linguist should pride himself to have all the tongues that Dabul cleft the world into, yet if he have not studied the solid things in them, as well as the words and lexicons, he were nothing so much to be esteemed a learned man as any yeoman or tradesman competently wise in his mother dialect only."

Tea and Coffee Consumption.

Russia drinks little coffee, but vast quantities of tea. The same conditions prevail in China and Japan. Coffee is more popular than tea in the countries bordering on the Mediterranean sea. Coffee is preferred to tea in Latin-America as well as in nearly all of the continent of Europe, Russia and the British Isles excepted.

Canny Mother-in-Law.

"My future mother-in-law is really a bit too careful. So that my fiancée shall know what to buy after we are married, she takes us both with her to the market every morning." "Well, but what use are you?" "Oh, I pay," —Flegende Blätter.



MRS. WARREN AND KATE SHEA

UNIQUE GOVERNMENT OFFICE HOLDERS.

Women who save money from the treasury waste basket. Mrs. Warren, on right, is the official United States treasury waste basket searcher who at one time found \$10,000 in a basket. She has been in the employ of the treasury department for forty years. Her assistant, Miss Kate Shea, on the left, has been employed in the same capacity for ten years. These two women have saved the government many thousands of dollars which would otherwise have been carried away as waste. The smallest scraps of paper are carefully scanned by these two "guardians of the waste basket" as a check on the carelessness of treasury clerks.



J.J. DOYLE

M.L. BRITTAIN

J.H. DILLARD

SOUTHERN EDUCATORS GATHER IN HOUSTON.

Houston, Tex. — The annual meeting of the Southern Educational Association to be held here on November 30th to December 2nd will be one of the most important educational affairs ever held in the United States. M. A. Cassidy, superintendent of public schools of Lexington, Ky., is president and the others shown in the photograph have important places on the program. The association was formerly known as the Conference for Education in the South and was established by Robert Ogden of New York, manager for the John Wamamaker stores. The movement finally grew until it became so important that southerners were awakened to its value and took hold of it with the result that the northern supporters have turned it practically over to the southern educators. North and south join in this meeting at Houston. Some of the leading educators in America have places on the list of speakers.

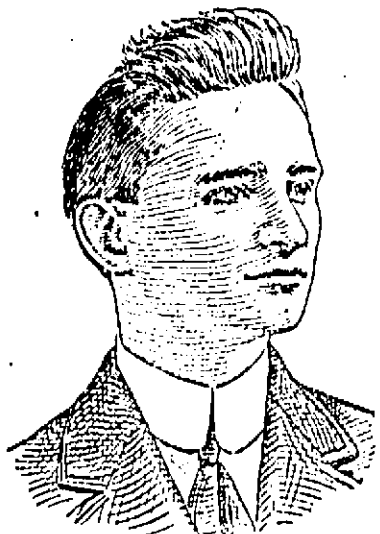
For the first six months of last year 800,000 Bibles were printed and circulated in China, while during the whole of the previous year the number was only 500,000. Nearly every Bible was paid for. In Turkey there is also a great increase.

Origin of Naval Salute.

Originally a town or a warship fired off their guns on the approach of friendly strangers, to show that they had such faith in the visitors' peaceful intentions they didn't think it necessary to keep their guns loaded. Hence the naval salute.

The Bible in China and Turkey.

For the first six months of last year 800,000 Bibles were printed and circulated in China, while during the whole of the previous year the number was only 500,000. Nearly every Bible was paid for. In Turkey there is also a great increase.



DR. F. M. TRIMMER

The Regular and Reliable Specialist

Cures permanently the cases he undertakes and sends the incurable home without taking a fee from them. This is why he continues his visits year after year while other specialists have made a few visits and ceased to return.

DR. F. M. TRIMMER OF CHICAGO

An eminently successful specialist in all chronic diseases, driven by the many cases affected in chronic cases, which had baffled the skill of all other physicians.

His successful experience and extensive practice have made him so prominent that he can name and locate a disease in a few moments.

HE HAS A SPECIAL TREATMENT FOR GENERAL WEAKNESS OF MEN WHICH HE WOULD LIKE TO EXPLAIN IN PERSON

WONDERFUL CURES

Perfect in all cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failures. He undertakes no favorable case but cures thousands given up to die.

Consultation Free and Confidential

Address: Dr. F. M. TRIMMER, 756 Oakland Boulevard Chicago Ill. Reference — Drexel State Bank

Plurals.
There is considerably less reason why the plural of mouse should be mice than why the plural of spouse should be splices. Any bigamist will admit as much.—Puck.

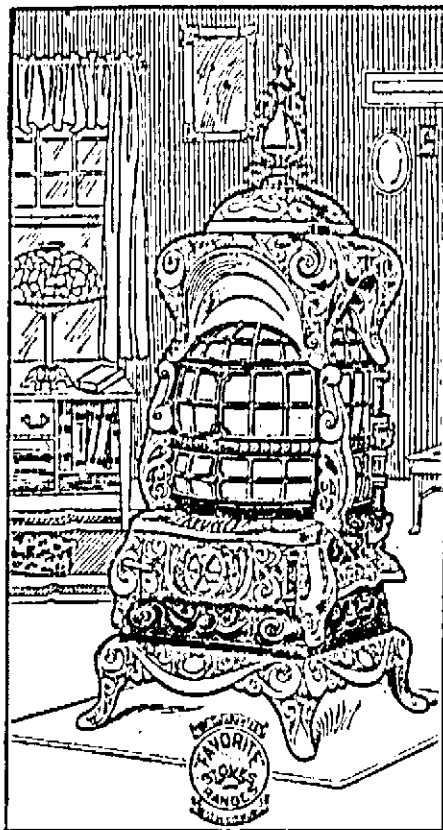
Wrong.
If a girl can pass her thirtieth birthday without detection she begins to think the dates in the family record may have been slightly mixed.—Chicago Daily News.

Comforting to Maud.
Maud—"Did Alice say anything about me during her call yesterday?" Ethel—"Oh, no; she's a nice girl, Alice. If she can't speak well of any one she says nothing at all."

A Contrary Course.
"Here's Jimmy's doctor said he must get away from business and have more fresh air." "Well?" "How is he going to get fresh air in a salt sea trip?"

Why We Handle Favorite Stoves and Ranges

First—We were attracted by the handsome appearance of the Favorites. But we did not decide to handle them for this reason alone, although we decided they were among the handsomest stoves on the market. We wanted a better reason than attractive looking stoves. So we looked them over thoroughly, comparing them point by point with other stoves and this is what we found.



That they are made in a plant erected especially for the production of fine stoves. Only expert workmen are allowed to take part in their construction. Sixty years of experience are concentrated in Favorite stoves and ranges. We learned that the materials from which Favorites are made are all of the highest grades—nothing shoddy, cheap or untested is ever allowed to go into these stoves.

We were told the Favorite produced the most satisfactory results with from one-half to two-thirds as much fuel as other stoves. We discovered this to be true. We found the reason to be in their superior construction, and the many exclusive features that no other stoves possess.

Looting the Family Purse

When you once pay the bill for a table or bed the matter is closed as far as expense is concerned.

But with a stove the first cost is only a beginning—a trifling amount when you consider the cost of the fuel that stove will consume during its lifetime.

There are a lot of heating stoves that loot the family purse—burn twice as much fuel as a FAVORITE BASE BURNER would require to do the same amount of work.

The Favorite saves one-half on coal bills and throws out more heat. There is no Base Burner like it, for the features that make it such a wonderful and economical heater are patented.

Don't put up with the wastefulness and extravagance of a cheap stove. Buy a FAVORITE BASE BURNER. It will save you money every day it is in use and bring such comfort and satisfaction, too.

You can buy the Base Burner illustrated here at the very low price of \$35 and up.

The First-Class Favorite

BASE BURNER, with TRIPLE EXPOSED FLUES is a powerful Heater, as well as a great saver on coal.

There is no other Base Burner like it, and the features that make it such a wonderful Heater, and so economical in the use of fuel are patented.

All doors, joints and mica frames are air and dust tight—made so on special machines designed and owned by the makers of Favorites, and also patented.

Ask us to explain to you the three-flue construction. You will then understand why it is such a wonderful heater and will save on an average of 2½ to 3 tons of coal every winter it is in use.

Sheldon Hardware Co.

You Can Get More Light Without Paying More By Using Mazda Tungsten Lamps

Two and a half times as much!

Think of it! Just as if the butcher were to give you two and a half pounds of meat instead of one pound.

Then it's far better light than common lamps give—so good that the merchants, the people who know the value of good light, would have it if it cost more than any other light.

Just get a few of these lamps and try them. You can't afford to delay another day. By delaying you cheat yourself.

Is Your Home Wired?

Janesville Electric Co.

POULTRY

COLONY HOUSES FOR POULTRY

Less Liability of Spread of Disease Where Flocks Can Be Kept Separate and Given Range.

There are many advantages in keeping fowls in small flocks. There is less liability to the spread of disease and they may be given free range. Although the colony house would cost more than a long building.

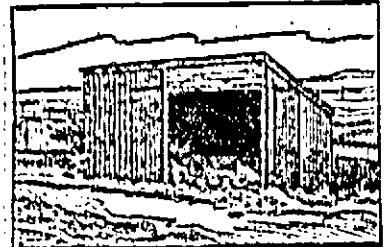


The Keyes Colony House.

there are no fences to put up and they may be occasionally moved to clean, uncontaminated ground, says the Farm and Home.

Colony houses can be built any size desired, but one large enough to accommodate from 40 to 50 fowls will give best results. Two types of houses are shown herewith. The Tillinghast house is one of many in use on the large poultry and fruit farm of G. G. Tillinghast of Hartford county, Conn. It is built of a single thickness of boards and is divided into two compartments, one being used for laying and sleeping quarters and the other for a scratching shed.

A better and somewhat more expensive house is the Keyes house which is 10x20 feet, 4 feet high at the eaves and 3 feet at the ridge. Three roots run across the short way of the house at the rear end, which is made tight. There is a door in front and a large window at the west side, which is closed with a glass pane in severe weather. Otherwise the house is open both day and night, the door and window being covered with wire netting. Over 20 of these houses are used on a Massachusetts poultry farm. They are also used largely by Mr. Tillinghast, who builds



A Tillinghast Colony House.

them of inch matched boards, both sides and roof. The one illustrated is covered with a good grade of prepared roofing.

CARE OF POULTRY DROPPINGS

Only Way to Save Nitrogen Is to Get Fresh Manure Into Soil Immediately—Heats Rapidly.

(By H. H. SPECIE.)
Some years ago Peruvian and other guano were largely used by farmers. When pure these guanos consisted of the manure of sea-birds. In the remote regions of the west coast of South America vast numbers of sea birds go to certain islands to breed and roost. As it seldom or never rains there, the manure dries rapidly. Mixed with it are bottles of dead birds and fish, on which the birds feed. This material is dug up and crushed into a powder and makes a fine fertilizer.

Some farmers had an idea that hen manure is as valuable as this guano because both are bird manure. This is not so. The value of manure depends on what the animal eats. These sea birds live largely on fish—food rich in nitrogen and phosphoric acid. Naturally their manure is richer than that of hens fed largely on grain.

Every one knows that ground fish or meat would prove a better fertilizer than corn meal. The same difference must be found in the manure made from feeding them.

Another difference is found in the fact that the guano is promptly dried and has no chance to heat and ferment, thus driving off its nitrogen. On the other hand, every one who keeps poultry knows how quickly hen manure gives off ammonia, for this is plainly evident in the smell. As hen manure is usually handled, probably half its nitrogen is lost in this way.

With other farm animals the solids and liquids are voided separately—and as all know, the liquids contain most of the available plant food and are most likely to ferment and send off ammonia. In the hen the solids and liquids are voided together. Most of its nitrogen is in the form of uric acid, which decays rapidly and forms ammonia quickly. When it is left exposed so it will heat there is great loss.

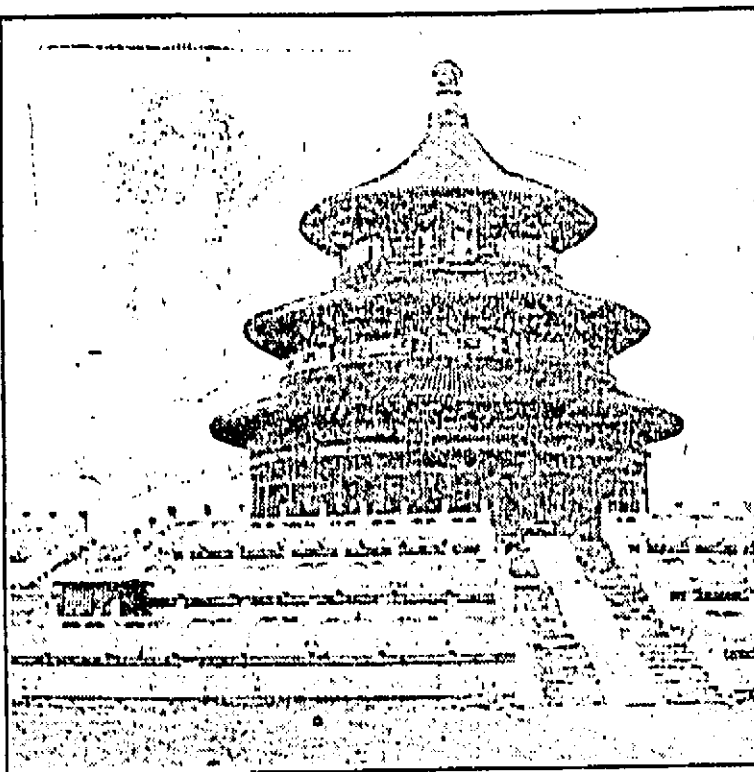
Keep Yards Clean.

Keep the poultry yards cleaned up and allow nothing that has been left unclean by the fowls to accumulate and decompose.

Demand Too Much.

Some seem to think it an awful poor rule that will not work both ways for all it is ever worth.

"Center of the Earth" in Pekin



In one of the many temples of Pekin, China, is a great stone which is asserted by the learned Chinese to be the center of the earth. The temple itself, pictured herewith, is of graceful shape and highly decorated, and is one of the sights that the tourist is always taken to see.

"Robinson Crusoe's" Peculiarity.

Charles Dickens said of "Robinson Crusoe" that it is the only instance of a universally popular book that could make no one either laugh or cry.

What Chance Has He?

Johnny—"Grandpa, do lions go to heaven?" Grandpa—"No, Johnny." Johnny—"Well, do ministers?" Grandpa—"Why, of course. Why do you ask?" Johnny—"Well, suppose a lion eats a minister?"—Life.

Might Live Forever.

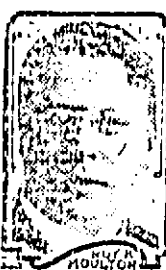
Taking Up Henry Ward Beecher's declaration that "Yellow fever is God Almighty's opinion of dirt," a writer says nobody would die if he could keep perfectly clean.

Buy it in Janesville.

COUGHING AT NIGHT

Moans loss of sleep which is bad for the children and hard on grown persons. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound stops the cough at once, relieves the tickling and dryness in the throat and heals the inflamed membranes. Contains no opiates and is best for children and delicate persons. Refuse substitutes. Badger Drug Co.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT



GOOD MAN GONE
So Uncle Hank is gone! Dew told! He has been ailing quite a spell. And folks round here will wish him well.

Wherever he may go, He never let his temper spillo, But wore a satisfy in smile.

Around this burg for quite awhile; 'Twas forty years or so.

He somehow always aimed to please; The kids all sat upon his knees. And every doggone one of these Would swear by Uncle Hank. He settled all their little ills. And when they took pain round the gills, They'd recommend the yabs and pills. That cured 'em in a yank.

He took care of the grown-ups, too, In spite of all that they could do.

There wa'n't a soul that could stay blue.

When he was in the room. When folks would hear the well-known click. Upon the walk of his old stick Grim trouble would vanoose right quick.

It wa'n't no place for gloom.

Of course he never made no pile in cotton, wheat or steel or flax. And didn't go in much for style.

Or soft billed parlor talk. But folks hung out the "Welcome" sign.

And schemed to make him stay and dine. The sun most always seemed to shine When he came up the walk.

He never won no great renown. And wa'n't knowed outside of town. Historians wa'n't set him down For future folks to read.

But folks here is one accord That he's no stranger to the Lord. And sure and certain his reward Will be complete, indeed.

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER.

Seems to me the bachelors ought all to be advocates of the single tax. Elmer Jones says there is one thing that he likes about Miss Amy Stubbs, the village milliner, and that is her arm. Elmer has been reading an almanac somewhere.

There isn't any use in a feller running a half mile down the road lookin' for trouble. If he else perfectly still, it will come to him when it gets ready. And it ain't goin' to pass by without notice to him, either.

Outside a new red flannel shirt, about the most uncomfortable thing in this world to wear is a set of teeth that don't fit.

"The days of the steam-winding out-mobility are numbered. A feller won't have to get out any more to crank up, but there will be something else to crank about, so it won't make much difference."

One of the delightful sights is a feller wearin' a silk hat and a yellow rubber rubber to the thayer.

I hear a feller might just as well buy a taxicab as to rent one for two or three hours.

It is sometimes hard to tell whether the progressives are progressin' forward or backward.

A lot of men get the reputation of bein' highbrows simply becaz they haven't got much hair.

Amry Hicks ain't took a drink for nine years, but he has got a worse reputation for drinkin' now than he had before he quit. His friends all say: No, Amry don't touch a drop now, but you order see him when he did. He was the village drunkard.

There are two things that a feller seldom has when he needs 'em bad. One thing is a collar button, and the other is money.

AND SO IT GOES.

Aged 1—Willie. (Ain't he just too cute?)

Aged 10—Willie Jones. (It's a wonder his parents wouldn't do something with that mean little brat.)

Aged 15—Billy Jones. (Schoolboy.)

Aged 20—W. Frothingham Jones. (High school graduate.)

Aged 25—Jones. (Star half-back on college team.)

Aged 30—Mr. William Frothingham Jones. (His wife has bought him some visiting cards.)

Aged 35—William Jones. (Now he's a railroad clerk.)

Aged 40—W. F. Jones. (President of the road.)

Aged 45—W. Jones. (Millionaire.)

Aged 50—Big Bill Jones. (Senator.)

(Aged 70—Old Man Jones. (Town sage and weather prophet.)

AT OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

The Dyspeptic Boarder who was always one week behind the lighthouse on his board bill, cleared his throat and said, "I would like to remark—"

"I know you would," snapped the landlady. "You would always like to remark something. It's the best thing you do. But I want to give you fair warning that I don't have to take any back talk from anybody. My family has money. I don't have to run a boardin' house, you know."

"My dear madam," interrupted the Dyspeptic Boarder, "I was only about to remark about this roast beef—"

"Oh, sure," broke in landlady, "now you are going to roast the victrola. Well, all I have to say is that I am an honest woman and I have to pay my bills on time. I can't stand 'em off a

week or two at a clip like some boarders that I know of. Of course, I am not naming no names, but there are parties who would make more of a hit if they were as particular about paying their board as they are about their food—"

"But, my dear madam—"

"Don't 'dear madam' me. You all think you can impose upon me because I am a woman. It's all that can be expected of a parcel of shiftless men who wouldn't be hangin' around a \$4 boarding house anyhow, if they amounted to anything. Don't talk to me. If there is anybody here who doesn't like his meals, he can pay up and get out."

"I was only about to remark," said the Dyspeptic Boarder, "that this roast beef is the finest I have had in several years—"

"Well," snapped the landlady, "why in tarnation didn't you say so in the first place?"

TALK TO LOWELL

If you want a Stove, Range or Furnace, or anything else sold in a hardware store.

We have a fine Tin Shop and an able shop force and will take care of any work of that nature you may have.

TALK TO LOWELL

Opposite Myers Opera House 117 E. Milwaukee St.

Are You a Janesville Booster?

Of course you are if you live in Janesville or vicinity, and being one you ought to patronize Janesville industries. THE ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE SYSTEM is one.

All of its nearly 100 stockholders live in Janesville, as do its 40 employees and the money collected from its nearly 2500 subscribers is spent in Janesville, NOT SENT TO WALL STREET, NEW YORK.

We give you twice as much for your money because we have twice as many subscribers as our Wall Street Competitor. If we were not here you would have to pay twice as much for telephone service as you do now.

The Bell Telephone Company, under monopoly conditions, charged \$4.00 a month to reach only 300 subscribers in Janesville, that being the number it had after twenty years of existence. What do you imagine it would charge today if it had a monopoly of the 3500 telephones in Janesville. LET US HAVE YOU FOR A SUBSCRIBER if you are not one already. Use our toll lines to surrounding towns. OUR TOLL RATES ARE ONE-THIRD LESS and our time limit is three minutes, while the Bell limit is two minutes. Be a Janesville Booster. "Buy it in Janesville" and get double the service for the same money.

ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE SYSTEM

(INDEPENDENT)

The Pioneer of Low Rates and a Big List of Subscribers.

The Place To Buy Your

BOOKS.	KODAK ALBUMS.	POCKETBOOKS.
BIBLES.	SCRAP BOOKS.	BILL BOOKS.
PRAYER BOOKS.	LETTER FILES.	LETTER CASES.
DICTIONARIES.	Typewriter Paper.	CARD CASES.
STATIONERY.	Typewriter Ribbons.	PURSES.
PICTURES.	CARBON PAPER.	CIGAR CASES.
FRAMES.	CARD INDEXER.	TOILET SETS.
BOOK RACKS.	Dictionary Stands.	BRUSH SETS.
HAND MIRRORS.	BLACK BOARDS.	COLLAR BOXES.
Shaving Mirrors.	BLANK BOOKS.	MUSIC ROLLS.
Magnifying Mirrors.	Loose Leaf Blank Books.	GAMES.
INK STANDS.	TOILET PAPER.	PUZZLES.
Playing Cards.	TALLY CARDS.	BLOCKS.
ALBUMS.	BRIDGE WHIST.	PLACE CARDS.
Post Card Albums.	Ladies' Hand Bags.	AUCTION BRIDGE.

Headquarters for Fountain Pens. The Best \$1.00 Pen in the Market

School and Office Supplies, etc.

AT THE BIG BOOK, STATIONERY AND WALL PAPER STORE.

Our stock this fall is larger and more complete than ever. If you have not taken advantage of our WALL PAPER SALE, Now is the time. We are offering all goods in stock, to clean up. At From 25 to 50 PER CENT LESS THAN FORMER PRICES. Window Shades ready made or to order.

We Take Subscriptions for All Magazines

At Club Rates. Make your selections and bring them in. Diaries, Date Books and Calendar Pads for 1912.

REMEMBER THE PLACE YOU ALWAYS GET WHAT'S ASKED FOR AND AT THE LOWEST PRICE.

J. Sutherland & Son
12 South Main Street
Janesville Wisconsin

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

DO YOU NEED HIM?

He was an "efficiency engineer." Explaining his business, he told me he was employed by the owners of large factory plants to study the operations of the plants and to report as to ways and means by which waste might be eliminated.

For instance—
He might find that certain machines were wrongly placed to secure best results or that the machine operatives were making unnecessary motions and keeping down the output.

Or—
That the power was insufficient, or was not properly transmitted to the machines, or not fully utilized, or that waste could be cut out by using certain byproducts.

Or—
That roll top desks be abolished and flat tops substituted in order that clerks doing merely mechanical work might not waste time behind the roll tops.

Now—
It easily can be seen that the intelligent study of such an efficiency engineer would be of great value to his employers. And, in a large way it may be said he is helping to hasten the day of larger production and of fewer hours of labor.

And I thought—
How much we humans need the services of some such efficiency expert!

We are each operating the most valuable and most complex plant in existence—the mind and body. There's the dynamo that runs it—nervous energy. And the whole machinery of it is under the control and direction of the business office—the brain.

Do we get all the power necessary? Is the transmission all right? Is any machine defective? Is there waste of energy, force, or of the product?

We know when we fret and worry there is loss of nervous energy; when there is nerve dissipation there is loss of vital power.

When the machinery of body or mind is overtaxed we do not turn out our best work, and there is depreciation of the machinery.

Are we manufacturing happiness? Are we turning out character? Is the product worth while?

If not, there is something wrong with the plant. It needs overhauling. We need an efficiency engineer.

WALK LIKE A MAN.

You have noted the manner of the never-do-well who lingers about and shambles along with his hands in his pockets.

When he walks he shuffles in a listless sort of way, usually with his eyes on the ground, advertising himself by his every motion as an idler and loafer.

Do not fall into his habit. Hold yourself up.

Your manner of carriage, the way you step off, your motions, have much to do with what you try to do or be.

No man can succeed in the guise of a weakling or a coward.

Men quickly read men.

A glance into your face, a swift summing up of your manner and movements, enables the trained observer to put you down for what you are.

The man with the alert air, the upright self-respectful bearing, the brisk motion, gets his audience at once. He that shows a slovenly gait, a laggard manner, a slouching habit, will, as the Irish ball has it, lose his chance before he gets it.

Stand up!

You are a man made in God's image. You are the son of a king with royal blood in your veins.

Show your prerogative.

Years do not matter. Do not let your frame droop as you grow old. Keep a straight spine. Walk as if you were somebody. You are somebody.

As the slothful fellow shambles he shows the figure of failure.

You were born to walk upright on "your hind legs." Hold up your chin and walk like a man, even to your grave. Do not stoop as if you wanted to go on all fours. You are no four-footed animal.

You are God's kin.

No finer spectacle is presented to the sons of men than that of a white haired man or woman, erect, brisk, cheery. Character, dignity, nobility, is spelled by the upright attitude.

Therefore look up, not down.

Do not shuffle like a bear.

Walk erect like a man.

A SERMONETTE.

Fear is our deadliest foe.

And yet—

When life is fraught with true courage there is nothing in all the universe of God we need fear.

Fear is born of ignorance.

As we learn the ordered ways of nature we know that every tiny leaf that is haphazardly blown by the vagrant winds finds at last its sure retreat and destiny in the summing up of things.

Every drop of water goes where it is ordered to go.

The tiniest pollen of the fields gracefully yields itself to the swift breath that wafts it on its mission.

Everything save man alone leads it.

The Reason why.

"I wonder why men don't take more interest in the primary?" "Possibly, because it is a secondary consideration."



MRS. VERMILYA'S ROOM.
CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE POINTS TO NINE MURDERS.

After being held under police surveillance for several days as a result of a startling series of revelations of whom she has been closely associated Mrs. Louisa Vermilya, 415 East 29th street, was placed under police guard last night. She has collapsed under the questioning of the police concerning the deaths, but stoutly maintains her innocence. Circumstantial evidence is alleged to point strongly toward the death, by poisoning, of policeman Arthur Blasonette, who died in a local hospital.

Dr. Springer, coroner, maintains that while the work of analyzing the liver of the dead policeman has not been completed yet, the fact that the organ was of a greenish yellow hue indicates the presence of arsenic.

This is only one of the nine mysterious deaths which have occurred during the past fifteen years among the intimate friends and associates and relatives of Mrs. Vermilya. In many of the deaths it is now found that she was beneficiary of insurance policies, but this is not the case with the policeman, Arthur Blasonette.



GREAT PREPARATIONS BEING MADE FOR NATIONAL WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONVENTION.

Two of the many interesting leaders in the cause for equal suffrage, who will appear before the Louisville convention to be held October 10th to 26th inclusive.

Louisville, Ky.—When the delegates from practically every state in the Union and many foreign countries gather here on October 10th to attend the National Woman's Suffrage Convention annual interest will center in to of the leaders who, through their active participation in the movement for equal suffrage have made themselves international figures. They are both young ladies, thoroughly enthusiastic in their work and quite different from the type of suffragette so frequently depicted. Both are social favorites in their respective cities.

Miss Inez Mulholland of New York and London is known on both sides of the Atlantic. She is a militant suffragette, and enjoys nothing more than a strike picket duty which she participated in so actively during the recent shirtwaistmakers strike. She is an athlete and a graduate of Vassar College and is a law student. In spite of the fact that she is the daughter of a millionaire and has every luxury which her mind wish, she prefers to be self-supporting, and with this in view, is studying law in New York University, having made a splendid record thus far.

Miss Ella S. Stewart will deliver one of the principal addresses.

The Association has an annual number of victories to celebrate this year. For 43 years the National Suffrage Association has been meeting in convention, gaining little by little each year, until at the present time nearly every state in the Union has its own strong organization. Five states have fully enfranchised their women and over the entire world women are beginning to realize the power of the ballot.

Rev. Anna H. Shaw, National President will preside over the meetings.

Teach Science of Hotel Keeping.

Many schools in Germany and Switzerland offer courses of instruction in the art of waiting at table. The Lausanne high school goes still further in this direction, and undertakes to teach the complete science of hotel keeping. This includes thorough proficiency in four languages, bookkeeping, geography, training in deportment, the study of hygiene and knowledge of gymnastics, callisthenics and dancing.

Noble St. Bernard Dogs.

While the everlasting hills stand the self-devotion of the St. Bernard monks will find an object and all storms shall cease their four-footed companions will find a vocation. Dogs and men in this case are worthy of each other and are true comrades.

Why He Did It.

"So you read every word of the reports of that investigation." "Yes." "And you feel benefited?" "Unquestionably. I won my bet with the man who thought I wouldn't have the necessary nerve and endurance."

THE RIGHT KIDNEY MEDICINE

J. B. Parker, 2021 No. 10th St., Ft. Smith, Ark., says that he had taken many kinds of kidney medicine, but did not get better until he took Foley's Kidney Pills. No matter how long you have had kidney trouble, nor at what stage of the disease your case may be, you will find quick and permanent relief by the use of Foley's Kidney Pills. They also regulate the action of the urinary organs. Start taking them now. Badger Drug Co.

WHY DO MAINSPRINGS BREAK?

Despite Best of Care Little Strips of Steel Sometimes Snap Into Many Pieces.

"Who wrote the letters of Junius?" "Who was the man with the iron mask?" Why do watch mainsprings break? The best mainsprings break, and they will break until the watchmakers discover some secret of nature which is as yet unrevealed to them. They know that a sudden electrical disturbance of the atmosphere, extreme changes of temperature, or contact with a cold substance will occasionally result in a broken mainspring. But they do not understand why a spring sometimes snaps in twain or in twenty places despite the best of care. The spring is a piece of tempered steel, usually about twenty inches long, coiled in a barrel between the upper and lower plates of the movement. It is the motive power of the watch. It is the motive power of strength, width, and thickness, and is subjected to varying conditions from highest tension when fully wound to comparative rest when the watch is run down, and as it is constantly undergoing a change in resistance as its coils unfold, it seems to be the only part of the watch subject to casualties against which even careful use cannot always provide.

One of the largest manufacturers of watches in the world states that a sudden spell of hot weather is invariably succeeded by a noticeable increase in the number of complaints of broken watch springs. At first thought this information is puzzling. A sudden drop rather than a sudden rise in temperature would seem to be the natural cause. Cast metals show greater brittleness at low temperatures under all kinds of stress. And steel and iron show a marked loss under impact or sudden stress.

It may be easy to understand the breakage of a mainspring when in exceedingly warm weather the watch is removed from a heated pocket and laid suddenly on a cold marble or iron slab. But the sudden breaking of the spring while the watch runs undisturbed in the pocket is a fact and a mystery.

A HOUSEHOLD MEDICINE.

That stops coughs quickly and cures colds is Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Mrs. Anna Polzer, 2524 Jefferson St., So. Omaha, Neb., says: "I can recommend Foley's Honey and Tar Compound as a sure cure for coughs and colds. It cured my daughter of a bad cold and my neighbor, Mrs. Benson, cured herself and her whole family with Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Everyone in our neighborhood speaks highly of it." For night coughing, dryness and tickling in the throat, hoarseness and all coughs and colds, take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Contains no opiates. Always in a yellow package. Badger Drug Co.

The best Cigars on the market today.

"EL MARKO" 10c straight. (Invincible.) The only cigar all Vuelta Havana Filler.

"RELANCE" 5c Better Than all Trust Cigars. Sold at All First Class Dealers. SPECIAL SIZES For The Holidays.

EL MARKO, 10 in box.

RELANCE, 25 in box.

Out of town dealers should order early.

David Markovitz Cigar Factory.

28 W. Milw. St. Janesville, Wis. New Phone 571 Black.

Your Old Worn Out Carpets Will Save You 25 PER CENT Of the Cost of a New Rug

We make them into beautiful rugs, thick and soft. They are heavy and lay to the floor well. They are fluffy in appearance. We call them the

Fluff Rugs

Outwear two store rugs

and cost much less. Drop us

a line for full information.

Why not do it while your

mind is on it?

JANESVILLE RUG CO.

121 NORTH MAIN ST.

BOTH PHONES

MAKING NEW COPPER GUTTER

Illustration Shows How to Construct New One as There is No Way of Repairing Old One.

The gutters on large buildings are liable to buckle and crack, which will cause a leak, says the American Architect. As there is no way of repairing



Gutter That Will Not Crack.

old copper gutters except by soldering, the sketch shows the proper way to build a new one. The copper sheet is bent with a crimp in the lowest part of the gutter as shown at A, and fastened with a 1/2-in. turn over again to a clip C that is 1 1/2 in. wide. This clip is fastened to the sheathing with copper tacks.

Save Gutta Percha Tree.

On account of the extreme usefulness of gutta-percha in many industries, every effort is being made to save the tree that yields the valuable gum from extinction. No satisfactory substitute for gutta-percha, as found in the forests of the Malay peninsula and in Malacca, has been discovered, and the natives, in order to get quick returns, are destroying the trees so rapidly that a gutta-percha famine is feared.

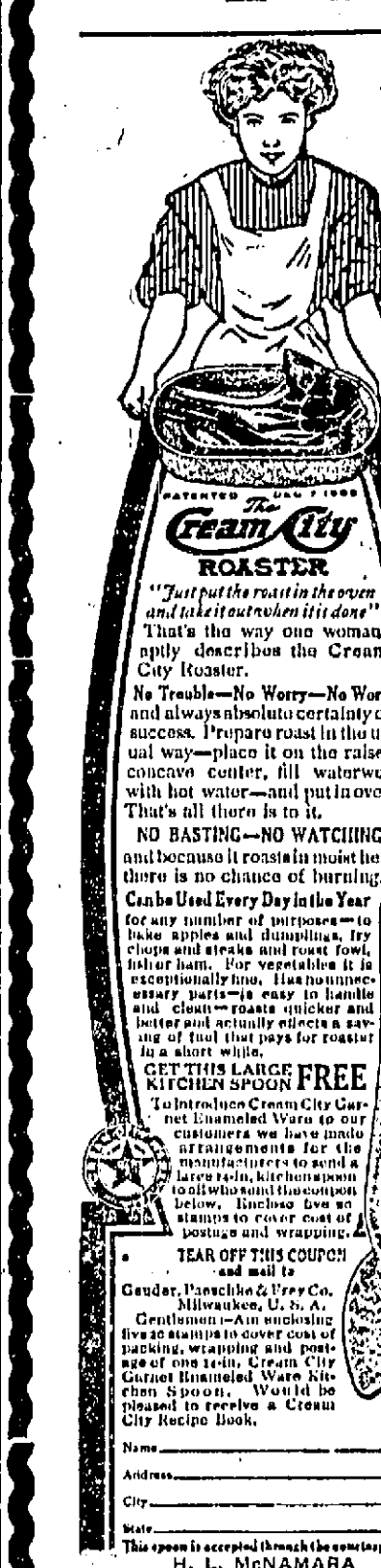
W. E. CLINTON & Co.

Book Binders And Blank Book Makers.

This bindery has always had the reputation of doing first class work and their binding may be found in most of the libraries, schools, colleges, and business houses in Janesville and surrounding cities.

They make blank books of all kinds to order and handle everything in the loose leaf line of books as well as filling cabinets and card indexes. They also handle the best Sanitary Towel on the market at 40c per roll of 200 towels, size of towel 10 1/2 by 22 inches.

Old Style Covered Savory and Lisk Sanitary Roasters IF YOU PREFER THEM



Enameled Steel, Self-Basting, Sanitary, cooks Meats, Game and Poultry economically and without wasting any of the natural juices.

Makes the toughest meats tender and nutritious; bakes bread beautifully, is as easily cleaned as China, stamped, seamless from one piece of steel, and covered with four coats of Fireproof Enamel. Two colors--Turquoise Blue and Imperial Gray.

FULLY WARRANTED

Price, 90c to \$3.00

Aluminum Covered Roasters

Specially Priced at \$1.45 Each

H. L. McNAMARA

If It's Good Hardware McNamara Has It

THE THEATERS

Souza and His Band.
In listening to Souza's Band, one is impressed by its numerical strength, by the variety and tone-producing capacity of the instruments, by the individual intelligence and skill of the players and, lastly, by the perfect understanding which prevails between all the forces in relation to the work under performance. The result is a marvelous precision, instantaneous attack and release and complete cohesion in the playing at all points. Souza's individuality dominates every performance. The brilliancy of the playing of the band, the perfection of the ensemble are the outcome of Souza's masterly direction and magnetic personality. His band is eloquent and suggestive and he exercises a

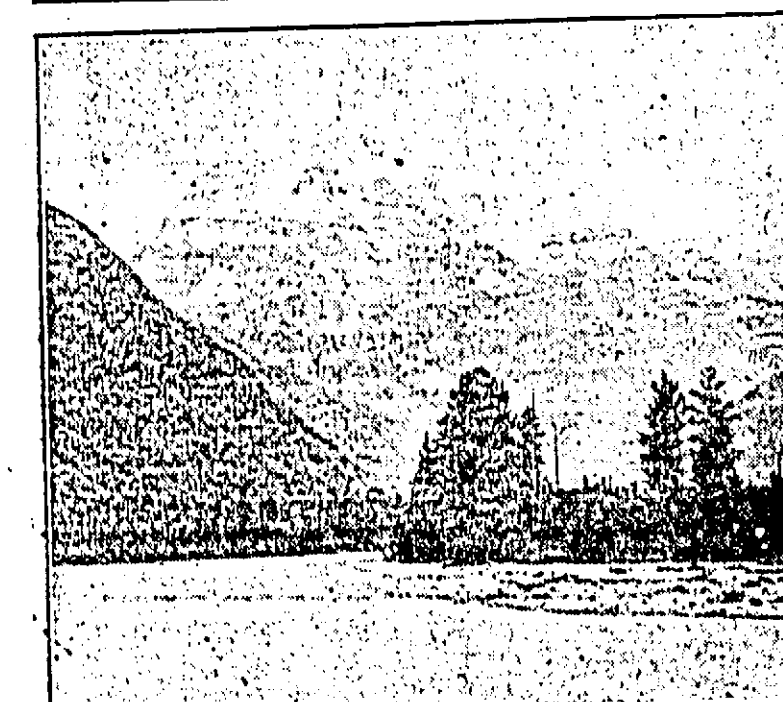


JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

wonderful control over his men. Souza has just returned from a tour of the Antipodes and he will give one concert here this evening at Myers Theatre.

"The Mystery Girl."
To read the minds of those who have written questions on a card or paper and still retain the question, is marvelous to say the least, but to answer them without hesitation and in the main with the greatest accuracy is still more remarkable and astonishing. It is hard to conceive of a man, manful half way across the earth without wires as is done by wireless telegraph, and it is still harder to think of Miss May establishing invisible connection or mental communication with her questioners. Convince the part of the question, for Miss May's personal appearance suggests that she is in league with the powers of darkness. The only explanation is that she is blessed with a purely physical gift, rare and mysterious, at any rate she attracts the attention of all who witness her wonderful work, and even the skeptical cannot explain it. Miss Ethel May will be at the Myers theatre all next week with her own company and the Allen Stock company of twenty people. The opening play Monday night "An Innocent Wife." Between the acts Miss May will answer your questions, so get ready for the event of the season and fix this date in your mind, all next week, and make no other engagement for this night, and feel free to ask questions on any subject you want to know about. The prices, daily matinee, starting Tuesday, 10c, 20c, night 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c. Ladies free Monday night under the usual conditions. On Friday afternoon Miss May gives a special matinee for ladies only, after the regular matinee performance. Seats now on sale at box office of Myers theatre. Don't fail to ask Ethel May a question.

Highest Mountain in Canada



Mount Robson, the loftiest mountain in the Canadian Rockies, is 13,700 feet high and is in the Jasper Park district, along the line of Canada's new transcontinental railway, the Grand Trunk Pacific. Jasper park is one of the largest national parks in the world and is most picturesque.

To the Rescue

Mrs. Yarp is an extremely light sleeper. Moreover, the night was hot. The fact that Yarp was fathoms deep in a noisy slumber, utterly undisturbed by her restless wakefulness, was an added annoyance.

It was extremely unfeeling and brutal of him, to say the least, to be storing up freshness and energy for the morning, while she most decidedly was doing nothing of the sort. Repressing a desire to smite him, Mrs. Yarp arose and got a drink of water. Then she wandered to the open front windows in the hope of finding a breeze.

Suddenly all the mists in her brain were dissipated in one blinding flash. She had seen a light in the Dargers' house across the way! The Dargers had gone two weeks before to their summer home in Wisconsin and had carefully boarded up all the downstairs windows and doors, leaving no caretaker.

Mrs. Yarp with two bounds reached the side of her slumbering husband and shook him violently. "Henry! Henry!" she cried. "Lemme be!" murmured Henry. "There was really nothing else for her to do, so she pulled his hair violently. Thereupon Yarp sat up with a rush. "Have you gone crazy, Evahinda?" he inquired.

"There are burglars in the Dargers' house!" Mrs. Yarp hissed at him. "Burglars!" "Burglars at the Dargers?" Yarp repeated with illiterate roll. "It sounds like a vaudeville sketch—" "Henry," interrupted his exasperated wife, "if you don't get up this minute and do something, I'll—Pretty sort of neighbors we'd be, wouldn't we, if we let them carry off all the Dargers' things? Get up!" Yarp obeyed and scrambled into some clothes. He regarded with rising excitement the light which was still flickering about.

"I'd better telephone the police station," he said. "Maybe we can catch them!"

"They must have broken in at the rear somewhere," said Mrs. Yarp as she feverishly put on a kimono and one black and one brown shoe. "Now, don't you go and get shot, Henry! Why can't you stand outside and shout at them?"

Yarp's reply to this was a combination of snort and howl. Already he was down the stairs and Mrs. Yarp was following.

The patrol wagon soon stopped a block away and the three policemen and Yarp conversed in a dark mass under the big oak tree in front. Leaving one man to guard the boarded up front of the Dargers house the others made a sortie to the rear.

On the Yarps' front porch Mrs. Yarp clung to a post and strained her eyes in the semi-darkness. Back to the Dargers' house Yarp and the two officers prowled carefully. They found that the boarding on the basement door had been removed, Yarp and one policeman stole inside, leaving the other on guard in the rear. Yarp's knowledge of the house was a help, though occasionally the policeman flashed his lantern. Up into the silent kitchen and the stuffy dining room they prowled. Apparently nothing had been disturbed.

"They must be beginning upstairs," whispered the officer.

Yarp's heart thumped as they crept up the stairs, pausing at every step. Once a board creaked. Yarp could hear his companion's heavy breathing. They gained the top. There was no light visible.

Yarp did not dare whisper. The sudden awful thought that the intruders had discovered them coming, and were waiting in ambush to pounce upon them paralyzed him. Perspiration was streaming from his brow. A shut up house on a hot night is extremely warm.

As they walked into the front bedroom something heavy hurtled at them, and the policeman and Yarp went down in a crash, while simultaneously shrieks arose. They could hear the racket below as the man on guard in the rear stumbled to their rescue. Mrs. Yarp across the street added her voice to the excitement. "Henry's killed! He's killed!" she wailed. The man in front was beating on the boarded door, there being nothing else for him to do.

When the second policeman reached the scene and turned on the light of his bull's-eye lantern it disclosed Yarp, policeman No. 1 and Dargers himself giving an imitation of the Lincoln statue tangle. Cowering in a corner was Mrs. Dargers. Barger and Yarp blinked at each other dazedly.

Dargers came to first. "We ran in town today for some new furniture for the cottage," he said, "and after the theater we thought it would be cooler out here than in a downtown hotel. The gas was shut off for the summer, so we used candles. I heard you coming up just as we went to bed, and I thought you were burglars!"

Yarp staggered to the open front window. "Keep still, Evahinda, for goodness' sake!" he called. "We've got to draw lots to see which of us gets arrested."

Unredeemed Lands

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
Rock County—
Office of County Clerk,
Janesville, Wis., Nov. 18, 1911.

NORTHEN IS HENRY GIVENS. The following described lands and lots situated in the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin were sold at public sale, the 18th day of May, 1911, the same being the third Tuesday of said month, for the taxes, interest, and charges thereon for the year 1908, that the same are still unredeemed from said sale.

Now, Therefore, Unless the said lands and lots shall be redeemed from each sale on or before the 18th day of May, 1912, being three years from the date of the certificate of sale of said lands and lots, the same or any parcels thereof or shall remain unredeemed at the date last aforesaid will be forfeited and conveyed to the purchaser as the minute provides in such cases. The amount stated below includes the taxes, interest and charges calculated to the last day of redemption.

VILLAGE OF AYON.

To whom doeth R. T. R. Acres and 1/2
J. T. Appleby, lot 21, block 14 1.52
J. T. Appleby, lot 22, block 14 1.52
J. T. Appleby, lot 23, block 14 1.52
J. T. Appleby, lot 24, block 14 1.52
J. T. Appleby, lot 25, block 14 1.52
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J. T. Appleby, lot 99, block 14 1.52
J. T. Appleby, lot 100, block 14 1.52

<p>Albert Treesh, lot 1, block 3 5.02 CITY OF EDGEMONT. Original Plat. Mrs. Kooley, lot 25 18.05 CITY OF BEAULT. Original Plat. H. Portland, lots 15 and 16 22.49 St. Mary's Hospital, lot 8 and 9 141.20 J. L. Peterson (Trustee), lot 12 10.14 T. L. Peterson, side walk on above 20.72 SECOND WARD. Original Plat. J. J. Burger, lot 5 38.45 First and Suburban Addition. Eva Melin, all of lot 17 and 18 and lot 19 a triangular piece on 24 side described as follows: viz., beginning at NW corner of lot 16, thence N along side same 24 ft., W to NW corner, lot 16, along 8 side of same to place of beginning. Also 20 ft. on W end of lot 16 and 11 ft. also W 8 ft. of 24 ft. lot 16, Ex a triangular piece divided to City of Edgemont, described as follows: Beginning at NW corner lot 16, thence N along 8 side same 8 ft. 11 ft. to 10 ft. to intersection on W line of lot 16, thence N to place of beginning. NW side lot 16, 10, 17 and 18, vacated by Common Council as follows: Beginning in a direct line from NW corner lot 15 NE to a point 8 ft. 12 ft. from NW corner, lot 15, block 1 121.01</p>	<p>Wacker and Doe's Addition. Edith M. Vahl, lot 34, side walk Oak Park Addition. Prof. Hubert, lot 10 block 3, Eaton Place Addition, described as lot 48 5.76 Prof. Hubert, lot 10 block 3, Eaton Place Addition, described as lot 49 5.70 Farmington Lands. Harriet Wheeler, a piece of land in Sec. 20, T. 8 N. by Hubert and Wolf 12 by Milwaukee road, 8 by Chicago St., W by Hubert 30 1.12 THIRD WARD. Hanna's Subdivision of Lots, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 Block 2. Walker's Addition. Wm. Hanna, lot 10, block 2 44.44 Hackett's Addition. Rhoda Kewlin, lot 8, N end lots 218 and 219 and conveyed to Hawley fronting 80 ft. 30.13 Hackett's Second Addition. Thos. Thompson, A piece of land 50 ft. front on 17 St., lot 10, as follows: E by Cleveland St., 8 by 18 St., W by Milwaukee, N by Hubert's son 2.73 FIFTH WARD. Deerlin's Addition. Mrs. A. Manning, lot 10, 14 side walk 44.41 Hackett's Addition. Wm. Hanna, lots 22 and 23, block 10, side walk 65.65 Hackett's Addition. J. and W. Albrecht, lot 16, block 1 3.41 CITY OF JANESVILLE. FIRST WARD. Pearson's Addition. D. D. Davis, lot 44 4.32</p>	<p>THIRD WARD. Hanna's Addition. M. J. Hanna, lot 1 17.09 Do, lot 2 4.28 FOURTH WARD. Palmer and Southern's Addition. O. J. Trent, 12 1/2 ft. 42 ft. lot 8, block 14 103.75 Cott's Addition. Elbert Jones W. 20 ft., lots 1 and 9 2.73 Madison Addition. Elbert Jones, lots 2 and 3 0.60 John Kollerher, lot 23 2.03 FIFTH WARD. Hackett's Addition. M. M. Jackson, lots 9, 10, and 11 7.35 Smith's Addition. Wm. Burger, lot 1, 15 ft. block 13 55.20 Thos. Treesh, lot 7, 15 ft. block 13 55.20 HOWARD W. LEE, County Clerk.</p>
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A MAIL CARRIER'S LOAD

Seems heavier when he has a weak back and kidney trouble. Fred Duhran, Mail Carrier at Atchison, Kansas, says: "I have been bothered with kidney and bladder trouble and had a severe pain across my back. Whenever I carried a heavy load of mail, my kidney trouble increased. Some time ago, I started taking Foley's Kidney Pills and since taking them I have gotten entirely rid of all my kidney trouble and am as sound now as ever." Foley's Kidney Pills are tonic in action, and quick in results. Try them. Badger Drug Co.

We Want You to Come In and Hear One of the Columbia Hornless Machines and Be Convinced

You will realize, as others have before you, that the Columbia people are putting out machines that rank in construction and clearness of tone, head and shoulders above any other type.

FROM THE \$15 SIZE TO THE STATELY CABINET TYPE FOR \$200, THEY ARE ALL STAMPED BY SUPERIOR TONE AND FINISH.

"Hearing is Believing." We urge you to come in, listen, inspect, and then compare with others. Hear our demonstration record.

The new records every month.

Prices on Columbia machines, \$15, \$17.50, \$25.00, \$35, \$50, \$65, \$150 and \$200.

F.M. TANBERG 11 South Main Street

Harness, Blankets, Robes, Whips

We Are Going to Close Out Our Line of These Goods at Prices That Will Take Them Off Our Hands. Look at These Prices. Goods Sold at Cost and Less Than Cost. We Are Going to Clean Out Our Stock

Single Harness

Regular nickel and Davis rubber trimmed single harness, track harness and all kinds. The regular prices on these are from \$10 to \$15. During the closing out sacrifice they will go at **\$8.50**

Genuine Rubber Trimmed Single Buggy Harness, a good buy at \$20.00. Closing out sale price at **\$14.75**

Double Harness

XC trimmed, inch and one half breeching **\$23**

regular \$30 harness will go at **\$20**

Regular \$27 pad harness, inch and one-half breeching. Sale price will be **\$20**

Look at These Blanket Prices. They Are Unheard of Sacrifices

72 by 72, Oxford green, fancy plaid striped border. Regular price \$1.25 going at **85c**

74 by 75, Wine ground, green, blue, white striped and border. Regular price \$1.50, going at **\$1**

Brown duck, full wool lined, stay to first surcingle, with metal snap. Regular price, \$1.50, going at **\$1**

84 by 90, Grey ground, navy blue, dark green, white wide body, stripes and border. Regularly sold for **\$1.25**

22.50, going at **\$1.25**

84 by 90, 8 pounds, barred body, fancy showy border, superior finish, and extra strong. Regular price \$3, going during this sale at **\$1.75**

My Stock of the Best Lap Robes Made is Included in This Sacrifice Sale. I Must Close Them Out.

Regular \$5.00 goat robes, of the best quality, to be sold at **\$3**

Regular \$7.00 goat robes will be sold at **\$5**

Genuine Montana, imitation Buffalo Robes, extra fine quality and durability, regularly sold at \$8.00, for **\$6.50**

Genuine plush robes of the Chase brand, large assortment come while the pick is good. These robes worth from \$5.00 to \$7.00, will go for **\$3**

All Kinds of Buggy Whips at Half Price

75c five-ring leather halter cut to **45c**

Regular 35c yellow sweat pads, 11 inches wide each **20c**

Pad Housings, Curry Combs, etc., all will go at prices like the above. Come in while the assortment is the best and take advantage of these record breaking cuts in price. This stock must be cleaned out.

FRANK SADLER

Court Street

The Kingdom of Slender Swords

by
HALLIE
ERMINIE RIVES

Copyright, 1910, by the Dobbs-Merrill Company

PROLOGUE.

To die for the emperor and Japan—that is the greatest honor to which a Japanese soldier may aspire. How this idea worked upon the mind of Haru, a beautiful daughter of the old samurai; how it influenced her acts in a great crisis; how it affected the lives of Dr. Benson, man of sinister designs, Philip Ware, a dissolute American, and Duke Daunt, an American of the right sort; how Barbara met her fate in the faraway orient and solved the mystery of a lost father—these are among the many themes that make "The Kingdom of Slender Swords" the most absorbing romance of modern Japan ever written.

CHAPTER I.

WHERE THE DAY BEGINS.

BARBARA leaned against the palpitant rail, the light air fanning her breeze cool cheek, her arteries beating like tiny drums, atone with the throbbing of the steel deck as the black ocean loomed ahead toward its harbor resting place.

All that Japanese April day she had been in a state of tumultuous excitement. She had crept from her berth at dawn to see the hazy sun come up in a Moslemish flush as weirdly soft as a mirage, to strain her eyes for the first flimsy feather of land.

For Japan, every sight and sound of it, had been woven with the earliest imaginings of Barbara's orphaned life. Her father she had never seen. Her mother she remembered only as a vague widowed figure. In Japan they two had met and had married, and after a single year her mother had returned to her own place and people broken hearted and alone. In the month of her return Barbara had been born. A year ago her aunt, to whom she owed the care of her young girlhood, had died, and Barbara had found herself at twenty-three mistress of a liberal fortune and of her own future. Japan had always exercised a potent spell over her imagination. She pictured it as a land of strange glowing trees, of queer costumes and weird, fantastic buildings. More than all, it was the land of her mother's life romance, where her father had loved and died. There was one other tangible tie—her uncle, her mother's brother, was Episcopal bishop of Tokyo. He was returning now from a half year's visit in America, and this fact, coupled with an invitation from Patricia Dandridge, the daughter of the American ambassador, with whom Barbara had chummed one California winter, had constituted an opportunity wholly alluring. So she found herself on this April day, the pallid Pacific fuming away behind her, gazing with kindling cheeks on that shadowy background vaguely intangible in the magical limpidity of the distance. The aching beauty of it stung Barbara with a tender intolerable pang.

A shadow fell beside her, and she turned. It was her uncle. His clean shaven face beamed at her over his clerical collar.

"Isn't it glorious?" she breathed. "It's better than champagne! It's like pins and needles in the tips of your fingers! There's positively an odor in the air like camellias. And did any one ever see such colors?"

Bishop Randolph was a bachelor, past middle age, ruddy and with eyes softened by habitual good humor. He was the son of a rector of a rich Virginian parish, which on his father's death had sent the son a unanimous call. He had answered, "No; any place is in Japan," without consciousness of sacrifice. For him in the truest sense the present voyage was a homeward one.

"Japan gets into the blood," he said musingly. "I remember yet the first time I saw the coast, twenty-five years ago. We watched it together—your father and I—just as we two are doing now."

She looked at him with sudden earnestness, for of his own accord he had never before spoken to her of her dead father. The latter had always seemed a very real personage, but how little she knew about him! The aunt who had brought her up—her mother's sister—had never talked of him, and her uncle had been silent twice since she had been old enough to wonder. But little by little, gleaming a fact here and there, she had constructed a slender history of him. It told of mingled blood, a birthplace on a Mediterranean island, and a gypsy childhood. "There was a thin sheet of yellowed manuscript in her possession that had been left among her mother's scanty papers, a fragment of an old diary of his. Many leaves had been ruthlessly cut from it, but in the pages that were left she had found bits of fragmentary memory pictures of his own mother which had strangely touched her, of a bitter youth in England and America overshadowed by the haunting fear of blindness, of guests to

West Indian "cliffs" told in phrases that dripped liquid gold and sunshine. The voyage to Japan had been made on the same vessel that carried her uncle, and they two had thus become comrades. The latter had been an enthusiastic young missionary, one of a few chosen spirits sent to defend a far field casement thrown forward by the batteries of Christendom. His sister had come out to visit him, and a few months later had married his friend.

Such was the story, as Barbara knew it, of her father and mother—her love chapter which had soon closed with a faraway grave by the inland sea. Her fancy had made of her father a pathetic figure. As a child she had dreamed of some day placing a monument to his memory in the Japanese capital. She possessed only one picture of him, a tiny profile photograph which she wore always in a locket engraved with her name. It showed a dark face, clean shaven, finely chiseled and passionate, with the large, full eye of the dreamer. She had liked to think it looked like the paintings of St. John. Perhaps this thought had caused the projected monument to take the form of a Christian chapel. From a nebulous idea the plan had become a bundle of blue prints, which she had sent to her uncle with the request that he purchase for her a suitable site and begin the building. He had done this before his visit to America, and now the chapel was completed save in one particular—the memorial window of rich stained glass stood at that moment in the ship's hold. The bishop had not seen it. From some feeling which she had not tried to analyze Barbara had said nothing to him of the chapel's especial significance. Now, however, at his unexpected reference the feeling frayed, and she told him all of her plan.

He gazed at her a moment in a startled fashion, then looked away, his hand shading his eyes. When she finished there was a long pause, which made her wonder. She touched his arm.

"You were very fond of father, weren't you?"

"Yes," he said in a tone oddly restrained.

"And was my mother with you when he fell in love with her?"

"Yes," and after a pause, "I married them."

"Then they went to Nagasaki," she said softly, "and there he died. You weren't there then?"

"No," he answered in a low voice. His face was still turned away, and she caught an unaccounted note of feeling in his voice.

He left her abruptly and began to pace up and down the deck, while she stood watching the shore line sharpen, the tangled blur of harbor resolve and shift into manifold detail.

At length the bishop spoke again at her elbow, now in his usual voice.

"What are you going to do with that man, Barbara?"

A faint flush rose in her cheek. "With what man?"

"Austin Ware," she shrugged her shoulders and laughed—a little uneasily. "What can one do with a man when he is 10,000 miles away?"

"It's not the sort to give up a chase."

"Even a wild goose chase?" she countered.

"When I was a boy in Virginia," he said, with a humorous eye, "I used to chase wild geese and bag 'em too." The bishop chuckled away, leaving a frown on Barbara's brow. She had had a swift mental vision of a cool, dark bearded face and assured bearing that the past year had made familiar. It was a handsome face, if somewhat cold. Its owner was rich; his standing was unquestioned. The fact that he was ten years her senior had but made his attentions the more flattering. He had had no inherited fortune and had been no idler; for this she admired him. If she had not thrilled to his declaration, so far as liking went, she liked him. The week she left New York he had intended a yachting trip to the Mediterranean. When he told her, coolly enough, that he should ask her again in Japan, she had treated it as a jest, though knowing him quite capable of meaning it. From every worldly standpoint he was distinctly eligible. Every one who knew them

both confidently expected her to marry Ware. Well, why not?

Yet today she did not ask herself the question confidently. It belonged still to the limbo of the future—to the convenient "some day" to which her thought had always banished it.

Her gaze went past the clustered shipping beyond the gray line of buildings and the masses of foliage and swam into a tremendous June evening seven years past.

She saw a wide campus of green-awarded studded with stately elms festooned with electric lights that glowed in the falling twilight. Scattered about were groups of benches, each with its freight of dainty frocks, and on one of them she saw herself sitting, a shy girl of sixteen, on her first visit to a great university. Men went by in sober black gowns and flat mortar boards, young, clean shaven and boyish, with arms about one another's



"PRETTIEST CHART I'VE EVER SEEN," shoulders. Here and there an orange "blazer" made a vivid splash of color, and groups in white tunics sprang beneath the trees under the perfume of hazy of birchwood pipes that mingled with the nearby scent of roses. From one of the balconies of the tried dormitories that faced the green came the mellow throb of a mandolin and the sound of a clear tenor:

"Of all the girls that are so smart, there's none like the pretty Sally. She is the darling of my heart!"

The groups about her had fallen silent. Only one voice had said, "That's Duke Daunt." Then the melody suddenly broke querulously and stopped, and the man who had spoken got up quickly and said: "I'm going in. It's time to dress anyway." And somehow his voice had seemed to break querulously too.

Duke Daunt! The scene shifted into the next day, when she had met him for a handful of delicious moments. For how long afterward had he remained her childish idol? Time had overlaid the memory, but it started bright now at the sound of that whistle tune.

Her uncle's voice recalled her. He was handling her his blueprints. She took them, chose a spot well forward and gazed her eyes to the glass.

"Nearer, nearer yet, the ship drew on till there came to meet it two curved arms of breakwater, a miniature light-house at each side. Barbara lowered the glass from her eyes. The slow swinging of the vessel to the anchor had brought a dazzling bulk between her gaze and the shore perilously near. She saw it now in its proper perspective—a trim steam yacht painted white, with a rakish air of speed and tauntness, the sun glinting from its polished brass fittings. It lay there, graceful and light, a sharp, clean contrast to the gray and yellow junk and grotesque sampan, a disdained swan amid a noisy flock of teal and mallard.

Adjusting the focus, Barbara looked. A man in naval uniform who had boarded the ship at quarantine was pointing out the yacht to a passenger, and Barbara caught crisp bits of sentences: "You see the patches of green? They're decorations for the squadron that's due tomorrow. Look just beyond them. Prettiest craft I've ever seen east of the straits. Came in this morning. Owner's in Nara now doing the temples. It's a younger brother who's been out here for a year going the pace. They won't let private yachts lie any closer in or they'd go high and dry on empty champagne bottles."

Barbara was feeling a strange sensation of familiarity. Puzzled, she withdrew her gaze, then looked once more.

Suddenly she dropped the glass with a startled exclamation. "What are you going to do with that man?" Her uncle's query seemed to echo satirically about her, for the white yacht was Austin Ware's, and there on the gleaming bows in polished golden letters was the name "Barbara."

CHAPTER II.

"THE HOOT."

THE day had been sluggish with the promise of summer, but the falling afternoon had brought a soft suspiration from the broad bosom of the Pacific laden with a refreshing coolness. Along the bund, however, there was little stir. A few blacks away the foreign divo quarter was drowning, and only a single sunken twangling in Hep Goo's saloon, where sailors of a dozen nationalities spent their wages while in port. At the curbing, under the telegraph poles, the chattering ricksha coolies squatted, playing Go with flat stones on a square scratched with a pointed stick in the hard beaten ground. On the spotless mats behind their paper awol the curio merchants sat on their gaudy wadded cushions, while over the glowing fire bowls of charcoal in the inner rooms their wives cooked the rice for the early evening meal. The office of the Grand hotel was quiet. Only a handful of loungers gossiped at the bar, and the last young lady tourist had finished her flirtation on the terrace and retired to the comfort of a stately kimono. In the deep foliage of the "Blue," the slanting sunlight

caught and quivered till the green mole seemed a mighty beryl, and in its hedge shaded lanes, dreamy as those of an English village, the clear air was pungent with tropic blooms.

On one of these fragrant byways, its front looking out across the bay, stood a small bungalow which bore over its gateway the dubious appellation "The Hoot." From its inclosed piazza, over which a wistaria vine hung pale pendants, a twisted stair led to the roof, half of which was flat. This space was surrounded by a balustrade and shaded by a rounded gray striped awning. From this airy retreat the winter, far below, looked like a violet shawl edged with shimmering quicksilver and embroidered with fairy fish-junk and sampan.

Under the striped awning three men were grouped about a miniature roulette table. A fourth, middle aged and of huge bulk, with a cynical, Samitic face, from a wide armchair was lazily peering through the deersy curls of a Turkish cigarette. A fifth stood leaning against the balustrade watching.

The last was tall, clean cut and smooth shaven, with comely head well set on broad shoulders and gray eyes, keen and alert. Possibly no one of the foreign colony (where a secretary of embassy was by no means a rarity) was better liked than Duke Daunt, even by those who never attempted to be sufficiently familiar with him to call him by the nickname which in a caustic manner had earned him in a salad days.

At intervals a player muttered an impatient exclamation or gave a monosyllabic order to the stolid Japanese servant who passed noiselessly, deftly replenishing glasses. Through all ran the droning buzz of bees in the wistaria, the recurrent rustle of the metal marble, the nervous click of the rolling wheel and the shuffle and thud of the ivory disks on the green baize. All at once the marble blundered into its compartment, and one of the gamblers burst into a boisterous laugh of triumph.

As the sudden discord jangled across the silence the big man in the armchair started half round, his lips twitched and a spasm of something like fright crossed his face. The glass at his elbow was empty, but he raised it and drained air, while the ice in it tinkled and clinked. He set it down and wiped his lips with a half furtive glance about him, but the curious agitation had apparently been unnoted, and presently his face had once more regained its speculative, slightly sardonic expression.

Suddenly a distant gun boomed the hour of sunset. At the same instant the marble ceased its erratic career, the wheel stilled, and the youngest of the gaming trio and the master of the place, Philip Ware, a graceful, shapely fellow of twenty-three with a flushed face and nervous manner, pushed the scattered counters across the table with shaking fingers.

"My limit today," he said, with sudden petulance, and, slipping into the garden below, crossed to a table and poured out a brandy and soda.

Daunt's gray eyes had been looking at him steadily, a little curiously. He had known him several years before at college, though the other had been in a lower class than himself. But those intervening years had left their baleful marks. At home Phil had stood only for loose habit, daring fad and taunting mannerism—malleons of a career as completely dissolute as a consistent disregard of conventional moral thoroughfares could well make it. To Yokohama he was rapidly coming to be, in the eyes of the consorting youth to avoid, an incorrigible dandy, a purposeless idler on the primrose paths.

"Better luck next time," said one of the others lightly. "Come along, Larry. We'll be off to the club."

The older man rose to depart more deliberately, his great size becoming apparent. He was framed like a wrestler, abnormal width of shoulder and massive head giving an effect of weight which contrasted oddly with aquiline features in which was a touch of the accliptine, something ironic and sinister, like a vulture. His eyes were dappled yellow and deep set and had a peculiar expression of cold, untroubled regard. He crossed to the farther side and looked down.

"What a height!" he said. "The whole harbor is laid out like a checkerboard." He spoke in a tone curiously dead and lacking in timbre. His English was perfect, with a trace of accent.

"Pretty fair," assented Phil morosely. "It ought to be a good place to view the squadron when it comes in tomorrow morning. It must have cost the Japanese navy department a pretty penny to build those temporary wharfs along the bund. They must be using a thousand tenebrascents. By the decorations you'd think the Dreadnoughts were Japan's long lost brothers instead of battleships of a country that's likely to have a row on with her almost any minute. I wonder where they will anchor."

The yellowish eyes had been gazing with an odd, intent glitter, and into the heavy, pallid face, turned away, had sprung sharp, evil lines that seemed the shadows of some monstrous reflection on which the mind had fed. Its sudden wicked "rinity" was in strange contrast to the toneless voice, which now said, "They will lie just opposite this point."

(To be continued.)

Boastful Man.
Man is creation's masterpiece. But who says so? Man—Gavard.

50 feet
from
the High
Rent
District

The White House Bargain Counters

50 feet
from
the High
Rent
District

EXTRAORDINARY

The Time, the Place and the Merchandise

Bargains for Saturday and Monday

Crashes

BLEACHED TWILL CRASH, regular 6c value, special, a yard5c
STARK MILLS CRASH, regular 10c value, special, a yard8c
BLEACHED ALL LINEN, regular 12 1/2c value, now 3 yards for25c
ALL LINEN HOME SPUN FLAX, the rubber toweling, 15c value, special, 3 yards for25c

Towels

HEMMED ALL LINEN GERMAN HUCK TOWEL, size 17x32, regular 25c value, now17c
HEMMED BLEACHED BATH TOWEL, size 19x48, 35c value, now22c

Auto Scarfs

AUTO SCARFS, all colors, all 2 yards long, with hemstitched ends, agent's samples, making them cost you one-third less, at25c up to \$2.00

Some Hot Bargains for Cold Weather

Grey Cotton Blankets, value 85c, made of fine soft finished yarn, is a good size and is used mainly for children's bed covering and sheets, is also used largely for Ladies' Skirts, making a very economical garment, special, a pair59c
GREY COTTON BLANKETS and Tan also, regular value \$1.25, size 11-4 and 12-4, choice of this lot97c
Blankets, \$2.00 value, in fancy pink and white check, tan, white check and blue and white check, now\$1.69
Wool Blankets in grey, tan and white, samples, slightly soiled, worth from \$5 to \$10, 12-4 size, special\$2 to \$1

Comforters

Full size Comforters, stuffed with clean, white cotton, knotted with German Town yarn, covered with cotton challies, and silkoline.
\$1.25 value goes for\$1.00
\$1.50 value goes for\$1.25
\$1.75 value goes for\$1.50
\$2.00 value goes for\$1.75

Ladies' Cotton Hose

Ladies' Seamless Monarch Black Cotton Hose regular 12 1/2c value, sizes 8 1/2 to 10, special price, 3 pair for25c
Ladies' Ribbed Top Full Fashion Burson Hosiery, 25c value, sizes 8 1/2 to 10, heavy fleece lined, special price, a pair17c
Ladies' Elastic Ribbed out size double heel and toe, 35c value, made by The Iron Clad Hosiery Co., special price25c
Ladies' Silk Lisle Hosiery, 35c value, in tan and black, now17c
Ladies' Wool Hose.
Ladies' Seamless Black Cashmere Hosiery, 35c value, special price, a pair22c
Ladies' Silk Hosiery, all sizes, agent's samples, value at from \$1.00 a pair up to \$3.00, all colors go at, a pair\$9c

Men's Hosiery

Men's Mixed Rockford Hose, regular price 10c straight, special, 4 pair for25c

Mens' Wool Mixed Hose in black and white, red and white, brown and white and blue and white, 25c value, special price17c
Men's All Wool Tan Hose, regular price 35c, now22c
Men's black wool, regular price 35c, now at22c
Men's Silk Lisle Hose, in all colors, 35c value, special price20c

Children's Hosiery

Children's Extra Heavy 1x1 Ribbed Fleece Hose, all sizes, 15c value, special, 3 pair for25c
Children's Fine Ribbed Hosiery, 25c value, all sizes, 2 pair for25c
Children's All Wool extra heavy, including 1x1 ribbed sample hosiery, value 35c to 50c, special price, a pair25c

Gloves in Knit and Canvas Goods

Ladies All Wool Golf Gloves, regular 25c value, special price a pair20c
We have these in all colors and sizes.
Ladies' Black Cashmere Gloves, suede lining and grey lining, 50c value, in all sizes, special price22c
Ladies' Double Mitten, regular 35c value, special price25c
Men's, Boys' and Ladies' knit wrist, heavy weight, Canton flannel Gloves, also canvas, value 10c a pair, special price, 4 pair for25c
Ladies', Misses' and Boys' Gauntlet Canvas Gloves, 2 pair for25c
Men's Gauntlet Gloves, leather front, 25c value, special price20c

Don't Overlook These Snaps

Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1.00 value75c
Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1.25 value\$1.00
Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1.50 value\$1.25
Silk Petticoats, Agent's sample, extra heavy Taffeta, with the patent bands, while they last\$4.00
Ladies' Fleece Dressing Sacque, \$1 value, all sizes and colors, special price69c
Ladies' Kimonos and House Dresses, Agent's samples, 75c, 89c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.
Ladies' All Wool Dress Skirts, worth \$5.00 up to \$7.00, special price\$3.50
Ladies' New Winter Coats, worth \$10 to \$15, special price\$7.50
Ladies' Furs, Agent's samples, one-third off. We bought these in July very cheap and carried them since to save you money; they range from \$3.50 a set up to \$50.00.
Ladies' R. & G. Corsets, 75c value, special price50c
Ladies' R. & G. Corsets, \$1.50 value, special price\$1.00
A line of sample Corsets, including R. & G. and P. N., to clean up at89c
\$1.50 P. N. Corset, extra long, special price, at\$1.00
Men's Heavy Fleece lined 2-piece underwear, 50c value, special price39c
Big line of samples in Ladies', Children's and Men's on the Bargain Counter at one-third off.

Special Sale of Shoes Saturday and All Next Week

Children's Shoes, we bought in a bankrupt stock, none worth less than \$2.00, special price\$1.25

Men's Shoes for work, special price \$1.98 None of these shoes are worth less than \$2.50. These belong to the Bankrupt stock recently purchased.

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Dress Shoes, special price\$2.00

Ladies' Dress Shoes, commence at \$1.49,

\$1.69, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, and \$3.00.

Any Marshall Shoe in the store will go at \$2.45, that includes his very best shoes which formerly retailed at \$5.00.

Ladies' Rubbers, 75c value, special price at50c

Men's Rubbers, \$1.00 value, special price, at75c

Pay us a visit and you will find as others have found.

NORTON & MAHONEY

ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE



CHARLES C. BOYSEN
MRS. VERMILYA'S "AFFIANCED HUSBAND."

Chicago, Ill.—The latest development in the Vermilya case in which Mrs. Louise Vermilya is suspected of having poisoned him or more men, is the fact alleged to have been played by Undertaker Charles C. Boysen. It was Boysen who buried Mrs. Vermilya's dead in many cases and it is now established, through the Home Guard of America, an insurance company, that Mrs. Vermilya held a policy for \$1,000 payable to Charles C. Boysen, an her affianced husband. Boysen denies any knowledge of this insurance policy and repeatedly and vehemently denies any intimacy with Mrs. Vermilya other than that of friendship.



LORD CAMOYS
MISS MILDRED SHERMAN
INTERNATIONAL MARRIAGE INTERESTS TWO CONTINENTS.

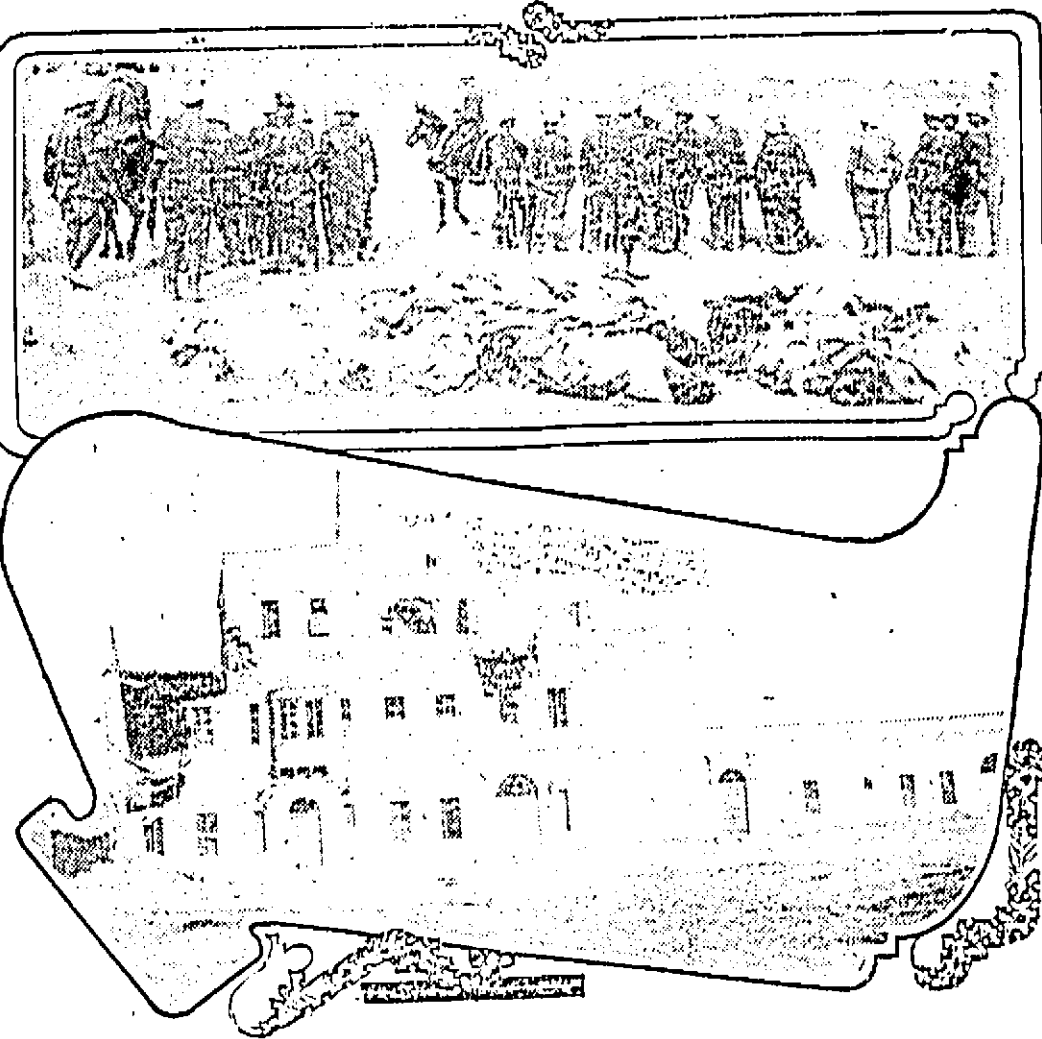
New York, N. Y.—On December 2nd Miss Mildred Sherman will be the central figure in another international marriage when she is united to Lord Camoys. In order to be in ample time the Lord has already secured his license and a peculiarity was that Miss Sherman did not appear at the window of the license bureau as is now invariably required of all applicants for marriage. Just what the Lord's system was for getting around this rather embarrassing detail for the society girl is not known. It is possible that she will later appear in her own behalf.



DIST. ATTY. PELLETIER
ASST. DIST. ATTY. LAVELLE
JUDGE SANDERSON

RICHESON'S FATE IN HANDS OF PROSECUTION AND JUDGE.

Boston, Mass.—The fate of the Rev. Richeson, charged with having murdered Avis Lunnell, will rest from now on largely in the hands of Judge Sanderson, before whom the case will be tried and the prosecution, consisting of District Attorney Pelletier and Assistant District Attorney Lavelle. Members of Mr. Richeson's congregation have refused to accept his resignation on the ground that it might prejudice the jury against him. Many of the women went into hysterics and wept during the discussion of the case before the church.



SCENES IN WAR-RIDDEN TRIPOLI.

The effect of the bombardment of the Governor's Palace at Benghazi and a significant picture showing a heap of Arab dead who were shot in the village of Achra-Salat by the Italian soldiers as retribution for being found in possession of arms after the order for the surrender of such had been issued.

Their Appropriate Place.
"What is this institution?" "One where all the next-to-nature's heart-faddists ought to go." "Why so?" "Because it is a home for the feeble-minded, where all the inmates lead the real simple life."

Acts Unjustly.
He often acts unjustly who does not do a certain thing; not only he who does a certain thing.—Marcus Aurelius.

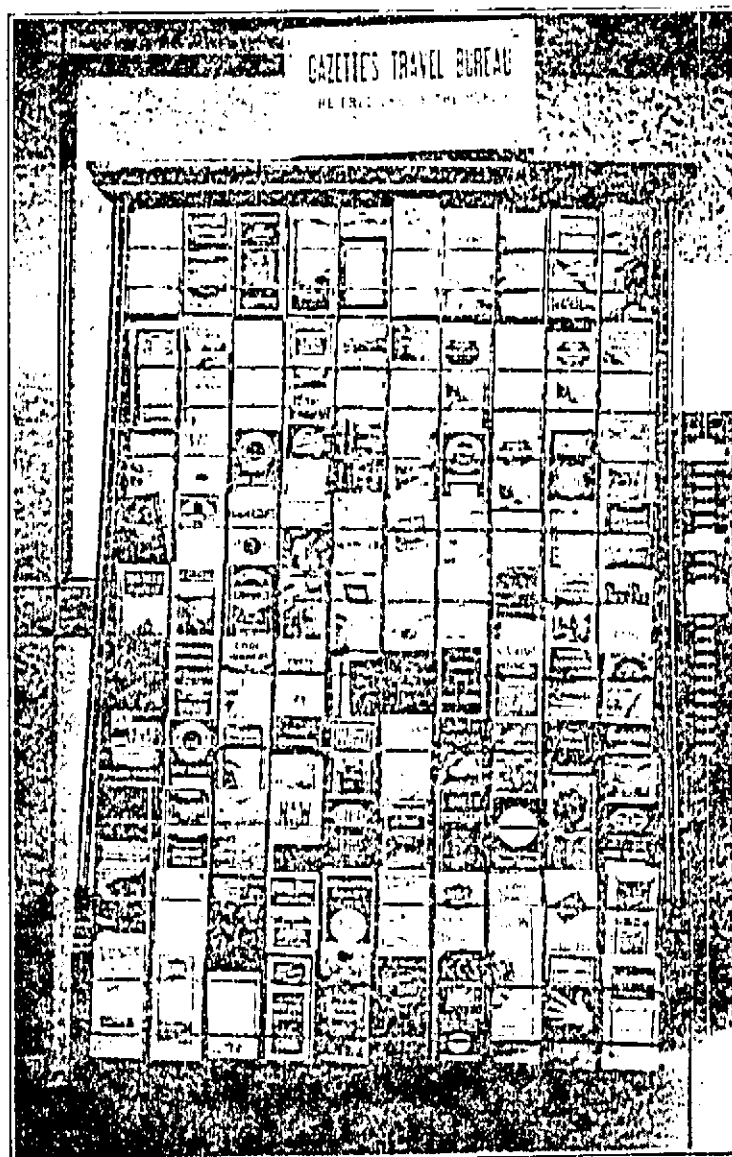
Flowers and Their Perfume.
Of the 4200 known species of flowers only 420 have an agreeable perfume, the white- and cream-colored being the sweetest.

Electrically Lighted Coffin.
A Vienna millionaire seems to have been totally in the dark as to his future state, for he willed that both the interior of his coffin and the vault in which it would lie should be illuminated by electricity.

Yew Tree Centuries Old.
In the churchyard at Plympton, Devon, England, is a yew tree whose age is calculated at 1,000 years, and which is doubtless the oldest in the country.

Unanimity.
A Harlem sociologist says that we do not differ as much as men think they do. He says he finds them to be almost unanimous in stepping off of a car in the wrong direction.

Travel Bureau a Handy Thing



This is the big new railway folder rack with railway folders and time cards of most every line of transportation in the country. Many people have already availed themselves of the opportunity offered in this free travel bureau and many folders and pieces of literature about various points of interest have been called for. It is very handy to be able to secure quickly the information about railways, rates, connections, etc., and all this is found in this bureau. The current official railway guide is here also to further inform the traveler as to train connections, etc. New literature is coming to the Bureau daily from the railroads so that the person who has already mapped out his trip as well as the one who wishes assistance in this connection, is enabled to secure all the data necessary to make complete arrangements.

THE BUREAU IS FOR THE FREE USE OF THE PUBLIC.

Magazine Clubs Save Money

Several magazines raised their prices on the 10th and all old lists were suspended, but the following club prices will save you money. The publishers guarantee to accept no lower rates.

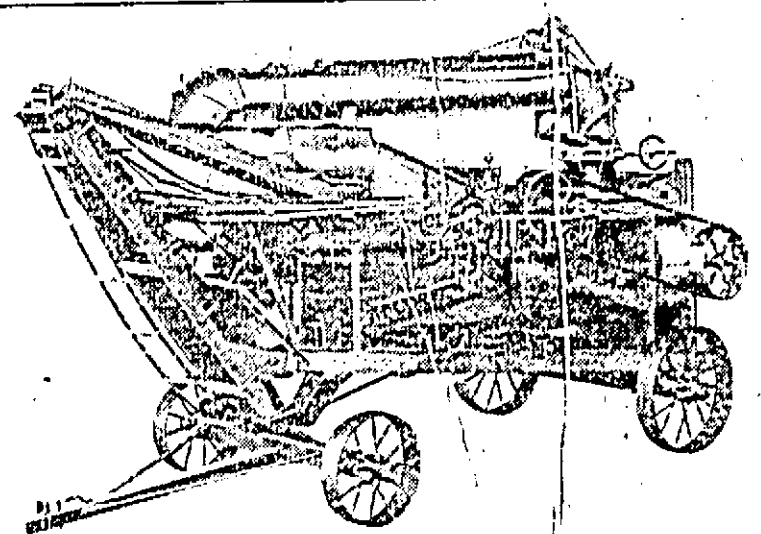
The regular price is for single subscriptions; two or more magazines comprise a club and to determine the price add together the class numbers of the chosen magazines and multiply by 5. Magazines in club orders may be sent to different addresses.

Class No.	Regular Price	Class No.	Regular Price
21 The Delinquent	\$1.50	21 Metropolitan	1.50
22 Everybody's	1.50	22 Modern Priscilla (Needle-work)	.75
27 Albee's	1.80	27 Outing	1.50
17 American Boy	1.00	17 Mustelau	3.00
23 American Magazine	1.50	23 Pacific Monthly	1.50
30 Century	4.00	30 Pearson	1.00
30 Christian Endeavor World	1.50	30 Pictorial Review	1.00
20 Cosmopolitan	4.00	20 Review of Reviews	3.00
20 Country Life in America	3.00	20 St. Nicholas (NEW)	3.00
29 Current Literature	3.00	29 Scribner's	3.00
23 Guide (Music Lovers)	1.50	23 Smart Set	3.00
23 Garden Magazine	1.50	23 Suburban Life	3.00
20 Good Housekeeping	1.25	20 Success	1.00
20 Harper's Bazar	1.25	20 Sunset	1.50
20 Harper's Magazine	4.00	20 Technical World	1.50
20 Harper's Weekly	4.00	20 Woman's Home Companion	1.50
35 Independent	3.00	35 World To-Day	1.50
35 Lippincott's	2.50	35 World's Work	3.00
23 McClure's	1.50		

The Ladies' Home Journal and Saturday Evening Post may be added to any club for \$1.50.

ISABELLA S. MacLEAN

Rock Co. Phone White 402



McCormick 8 Roll Husker and Shredder

The McCormick 8-roll Husker and Shredder is designed for the use of Farmers who grow corn extensively and for those who own large Engines and make a practice of doing custom work.

The "Farmer's Friend" Blower Pipe is furnished with this machine. The pipe is made to telescope and can be lengthened or shortened while the Shredder is in operation. The pipe is 20 feet long when extended and can be swung in a complete circle.

The front truck is built with a ball and socket joint fifth wheel which permits the machine to be turned at a very short angle.

The shredder head is made of circular blades arranged on a cylinder in the form of a spiral. The teeth of this shredder head come in contact with every portion of the corn stalk and shred it thoroughly.

The snapping rolls are made in two corrugated sections held in place with dowel pins in the center.

The husking rolls have large bevel gears which remain in mesh. All parts are easily accessible. Each pair of rolls can be taken out independently of the others and the rolls can be easily and quickly adjusted.

The shaker does not cause the machine to vibrate and yet does efficient work.

The sieve separates the dirt from the shelled corn which is conveyed to the bagger and elevated into a sack.

McCormick Huskers and Shredders Double the Value of the Corn Crop

Challenge Silo Fillers Are the Best On the Market

and if you are interested in them you can do no better than to call on us before making a purchase.

The Sharples Tubular Cream Separator

still lead all others. It is not a "Has Been" but a "Right Now."

LaCrosse Wagons

are sold by us because we think they are the best on the market. Come in and look them over and you will say the same as we do.

Owasso Buggies The Eastern Line

This line of Buggies is a well established line and you need have no fear in buying one of these buggies, that you will not get a good one, as they will stand up under the most severe usage. They are here to stay. Look them over.

We carry repairs for almost every machine, and if we do not happen to have what you want, we will get it for you, just as soon as it is possible to telephone for it, and get it here by express. We are here to serve you. Use us and we will be happy.

Nitscher Implement Co. NORTH FIRST STREET

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

TALE OF DISASTER FROM THE CYCLONE IS TOLD IN DETAIL

PEN PICTURES OF THE SCENES
IN THE STORM OF SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 11TH.

REPRINT REQUESTED

Gazette Representatives Visited the
Scene of Devastation on Sunday
Last and Reported What
They Saw.

In the issue of The Gazette for Monday last the following story of the terrible storm that swept over Rock county on November 11th, was told. The home of this edition was quickly exhausted and so many requests have come in for extra papers that the entire story is reprinted below.

It would be impossible to tell the tale of death and desolation that swept over the county on Saturday afternoon last.

Almost without warning the cyclone swept out from the west and into the fertile fields of Rock county. Lives were lost, houses, barns, even fields were swept as clean of all vestige of life and vegetation as though devastated by fire.

In less than twenty minutes the fury of the storm had worked its evil, leaving

were driven deep into her body. In addition to this her neck was broken, also both arms and limbs.

The youngest of the family, Reggie, was hurled head-first into a hog wallow, and his body forced head-first into the mud. When found her shoulders were submerged and it was with great difficulty that she was extricated. The body was terribly mangled, the neck, both hips, ribs and arms being broken. She, too, died instantly.

Thrown From Barn.
Mr. Schmitt was in the barn at the time and was hurled with terrific force to the earth, his neck being broken and suffering internal injuries. He was dead when the body was found, although it is thought he might have lived a short time after being struck. The three bodies were taken as soon as possible to the hospitable home of Mrs. E. G. Brown, who lives near the Northwestern depot in Hanover. Here they were taken care of and on Sunday the relatives from Monticello came and made arrangements for the burial.

Curled Under Hay.
The boy, Albert, had a severe gash in his leg which bled profusely and when found was nearly dead for want of blood. He was given medical aid as soon as possible and it was at first thought that he would recover, but late Sunday afternoon it was found that peritonitis had developed and an operation was performed by Dr. Eddison of this city in hopes of saving his life, but after examining the body evidently the doctor stated that the unfortunate little fellow will have to die.

be rebuilt or until they make further plans as to what they will do. The house was totally wrecked, being all but blown from its foundation. The roof was torn off and windows broken and even the sash being torn out. The barn was split half in two and farm machinery wrecked and blown half a mile from the home. Corn in the shock was blown away and much of it has not as yet been located. Many hogs were killed and chickens practically "picked," freezing to death during the night. Near this farm a passerby discovered a pig with both hind legs broken and he killed it to put it out of its misery.

J. G. Osgood Farm.
One of the most costly of the wrecks was the destruction of the home of J. G. Osgood, about three miles from this city on the Footville road. This home was recently built and was modern throughout. Mr. Osgood, his wife and child, were in the house when the storm broke and were all hurled into such a manner that it is a miracle that they escaped with but a few bruises. The house had large timbers driven completely through it, so strong was the wind at that place. The porch was nearly torn from the house, shingles stripped off and windows broken. The house itself was turned on its foundation.

The family were forced to seek shelter with neighbors for the night and just what the plans are for the winter have not as yet been decided upon. Mr. Osgood reports that he has insurance on the home which will aid materially in rebuilding the home. In addition to having the home nearly destroyed, his large barn, corn crib, granary and several other smaller buildings were ruined.

Darn Is Lifted.
The barn was lifted bodily from the ground and as yet no traces of it have been found. The hay, grain, harness, etc., which were in the barn at the time, are intact. Mr. Osgood recently purchased a new buggy, which was smashed to bits against one of the new fence posts that remained after the first attack of the storm.

His farm is a scene of desolation and is demolished in a more complete way than any other farm near the city of Janesville. Luckily no stock was killed, though a few chickens were exterminated.

Scenes Along the Road.
Between here and Hanover, via the Footville road, telegraph poles, fences, trees, barns and other debris impeded the progress of traffic, and travelers were forced to miles to walk and clear the road as they went along. Telegraph poles were torn out of the ground, broken off at the base some three or four feet from the ground, and again one would find them merely the cross-arm and a short piece of pole suspended in mid-air.

Hogs, chickens and dogs had along the right of way, frozen stiff, some having been blown for miles. A fine shilo, recently built by some enterprising farmer, was discovered a mile from any farm house, half filled with embers and with the top torn off.

Along the fences that withstood the storm, great piles of hay, cornstalks and other wreckage were piled, which looked like—from a distance—a long line of entrenchments thrown up at short notice. The telephone companies will have to practically rebuild their lines for many miles as it will be impossible to ever straighten the tangles so that they can be used again.

Douglas a Heavy Loser.
W. O. Douglas, whose farm is about two miles east of Hanover, had all his farm buildings destroyed. Not a thing could be used for shelter from the cold, excepting a windhouse, which was nearly covered by the wreckage of the immense hayshed and granary that was near it. The house was quite badly wrecked—so badly that it will have to be rebuilt—and nearly all of the household effects were damaged to a great extent. Mrs. Douglas was baking at the time, which was proven by the dough which was carried in a mass about a hundred rods from the place.

Children Hurt.
The two children were mistaken at the time of the twister and how they escaped injury will never be explained. They were hurled to the floor, and only sustained minor injuries. The hired man was in the vicinity of the machine shed and says that the twister was picked up and that it passed over his head, missing him but a few feet. The barn contained an immense quantity of hay, which was precipitated to the first floor, smothering several hogs and chickens. The loss on this particular place will be very heavy.

All a Wreck.
It was almost impossible to get to the home, as trees and barb wire fences were in the way. In front of the house was a grove of ten or eleven pine trees and not one of them is left standing, many of them having blown many rods from the place. Luckily no one was injured as the wreck of the house was nearly complete.

Leo Lentz Killed.
Leo Lentz, the sixteen year old son of Fred Lentz, a contractor of Hanover, was almost instantly killed when the large barn on the James G. Little farm, which he was helping construct, was blown down, covering him with wreckage. He was laying the floor of the barn when the storm struck and the barn, which is a large one containing nearly \$1,000, fell—all four walls and roof caving in.

Died Shortly.
He was extracted from the wreckage as soon as possible but died about twenty-two minutes after being rescued. His body was brought to this city Saturday night and was taken to his home in Hanover where the funeral will be held Tuesday. The other carpenters working on the building were uninjured and the home was left immune from the storm's fury.

Wreckage Near Hanover.
Near Hanover the storm did more damage than at the other places near Janesville. Here there was not a home that did not in some way sustain more or less damage and the number of cattle, horses, hogs, chickens, etc., that were killed will never be known. But along the roadside, bodies of dogs, hogs, etc., were seen, stiff in death. Cattle that escaped the fury of the storm wandered about as they pleased as the fences were all blown down. All cattle and chickens roamed at will and many a farmer will have a very difficult time getting his live stock back into his possession.

Roads Blocked.
For miles around Hanover the wires were strung across the road and it was necessary many times to get out of ruts and lead the horses as the barb wire which was all over the roads had to be gotten out of the way. Trees in

the road between Hanover and Orono made it impossible, Sunday, to get from one to the other and all telephone communication was cut off. Farmers and their families that were forced to spend the night without heat or shelter relate some interesting tales as to how they passed the terrible night.

Sleep Under Hay.
At one place the farmer and his sons slept under what hay they could gather together and the women slept in a small corner of the barn, which was the only shelter left standing. As many of the roads are impassable and telephone communication being impossible, it will be some time before the many numerous accidents and wrecks to buildings can be gotten hold of.

Storm Stunts.
As is usual with the storms of this nature it was one that produced the usual amount of freak things that seem almost incredible to the reader unless he has a chance to witness them for himself. The numerous things about this line can never all be known, but here are a few of the most important, or absurd, as the reader may deem, that occurred during the terrible storm.

A practically new buggy on the farm of W. O. Douglas was carried far from the barnyard and was wrapped around a tree many feet from the ground. At this same place, the dough which the mistress of the house was kneading at the time of the storm, was found many feet from the house and frozen as hard as iron.

Driven Through Hog.
At the Schmitt farm a board about

some time this week to decide upon what they would do. It is thought that the pupils of this school will be sent to the village school to receive instruction until further plans are formulated and another school house built.

Teacher Was Injured.
Miss Eleanor Douglas, a niece of W. O. Douglas, was quite badly injured while at the home of her uncle. She is the teacher at the Spring Valley school and on account of the injuries she has sustained the school will be closed until she will be able to resume her teaching.

Deaths in Locality.
Owing to the many deaths and the demolition in the school district near the Douglas school, which is in charge of Miss Douglas, it was thought advisable to close the school for a while at least. The school was not damaged but the outbuildings were blown away.

One Death Near Milton.
In addition to the monstrous property loss in the vicinity of Milton, there was one death. Helen Austin, aged four years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Austin, residing about five miles northeast of the village in the town of Leno, was instantly killed in the rush of the hurricane which completely demolished the house. Her mother and small sister, who were also in the house at the time when the crash came were badly hurt and their condition is serious at present.

Mrs. Austin was badly bruised about her entire body and sustained a broken collar bone. She was picked up unconscious in the wreckage by

hills of the old Scott farm, west of the cemetery, and across the Madison east side of the river.

County Farm Escapes.
From the point on the east side of the river the tornado struck northward across the prairie just east of the County Farm buildings, until it struck the farms in the vicinity of George Grady's residence which was destroyed. The buildings on the old school place and the storm then rushed across the river, bringing destruction.

(Continued on Page 26.)

GAS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION AND ALL OTHER STOMACH MISERY GOES

Take a little Diaprepain now and your
Stomach will feel fine five
minutes later.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or you feel bloated after eating, and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat lies like a lump of lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, eructations of sour, undigested food and acid; heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, you can make up your mind that you need something to stop food fermentation and cure indigestion.

To make every bite of food you eat aid in the nourishment and strength of your body, you must rid your stomach of poisons, excessive acid and stomach gas, which sour your entire system—interfere with digestion, cause so many sufferers of Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Griping, etc. Your case is no

different—you are a stomach sufferer, though you may call it by some other name; your real and only trouble is that which you eat does not digest, but quickly ferments and sours, producing almost any unhealthy condition.

A case of Pape's Diaprepain will cost fifty cents at any Pharmacy here, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking a single dose that Fermentation and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of Indigestion. No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that a certain cure is waiting at any drug store the moment you decide to begin its use.

Pape's Diaprepain will regulate any stomach gas, which sours your entire system—interfere with digestion, cause so many sufferers of Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Griping, etc. Your case is no food you eat.

Lewis Knitting Co. Make Exceptional Underwear Their Product Universally Known As the Best in Underwear

It has been a matter of something like forty years since Lewis, Senior, discovered the things that still govern the making of Lewis underwear.

His ideas were ideas that turned the underwear industry "topsy-turvy," and did it so effectively that a further pursuit of the "happy-go-lucky" way was suddenly abandoned by some who found that the Lewis idea was the real thing.

And from that time on brains would be a very essential factor in the making of such "duds."

Of course, Lewis didn't have present day machinery and methods but he possessed the "know how" which has resulted in garments which he so carefully contrived by joining together strips of a "double-ribbed" fabric and producing what was crude but nevertheless novel. He started out with the intention of confining his production to what he could wear himself, but it wasn't very long before his friends found out the value of Lewis underwear and provided upon him to supply them with it. He was unconsciously revolutionizing a product and creating a great industry.

Today Lewis underwear is known far and wide, and is sold in the shops of all leading outfitters throughout the country who make it a point to cater to men and women who know a thing or two. The whole underwear subject has taken on a new complexion since the discovery of the Lewis idea. The old style of flat knitting machines and the flat nonelastic fabric they produced have been shuffled off the boards. The use of double ribbed elastic fabric for underwear has become universal—every manufacturer thereof trying to turn out garments "just as good as the Lewis."

Mr. Lewis, senior, conducted his business on his farm near Portage, Wis., till 1881, when he took his sons into the enterprise with him and the business was moved to Portage, Mr.

Lewis died in 1885, the sons continuing the business at that place till 1887, when it was moved to Janesville, Wis., where it has been conducted since, and where it has been conducted since.

Old Nathan, the Knitgoodman, says: "I've never run across very many men in my life who weren't as fuzzy as a lot of old women on the question of underwear."

"The point is, they buy the wrong kind to start with and then get it either too big or too little—puff and sweat and blow when they put it on, and 'klick' about it eternally all the while they have it on."

And yet those same men are sane, rational creatures on every other subject. I've been making knit underwear now for quite a "spell," and making it according to all the laws of common sense, besides.

The best underwear in the world is the kind that makes you forget it when you have it on, and its name is Lewis.

The only time when a man ought to have to think of his underwear is when he puts it on in the morning and removes it at night.

If he has to give it consideration at any other time it's because it doesn't fit properly and feel right, or, in other words, because it isn't Lewis.

Now listen to me. I'm making the kind of underwear you ought to own.

I know it and I want you to know it too.

It will fit you like an easy-fitting glove, it will give with every movement of your body—it is so full of elasticity that when it does give it has life enough left to go back where it belongs.

The next time you are along that way just stop into Ziegler's and ask the man for a suit or two of Lewis. Give the garments a trial.

Besides, pleasing you immensely, they will open your eyes to some underwear truths that will surprise you.

OLD NATHAN.

History of a Janesville Policy

Actual result of a \$1000, ten payment life policy, No. 1915, bought in 1862, age 26, BY A RESIDENT OF JANESVILLE, in the NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. of Milwaukee.

Total premiums paid \$428.20
Total annual dividends received to date \$473.84
Excess of dividends over premiums paid \$ 45.64

THIS POLICY WILL PAY \$1000 AT THE DEATH OF THE INSURED AND HE WILL CONTINUE TO DRAW DIVIDENDS UNTIL THAT TIME, PROBABLY MANY YEARS TO COME.

The above is what PARTICIPATING INSURANCE in the NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE has done right here in JANESVILLE. I do not believe that any other company in the world can equal this.

Frank A. Blackman

District Manager

JACKMAN BUILDING.

EOTH PHONES.



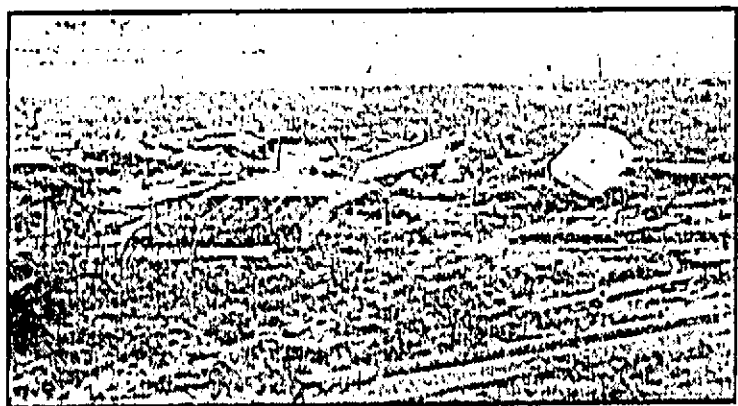
SHED AT REAR OF KORBIN FARM WITH WINDMILL WRAPPED AROUND IT, SHOWING HOUSE LYING UPSIDE DOWN IN BACKGROUND. HUDSON FARM BUILDINGS AT MILTON SHOWING REMAINS OF

ing behind a twisted mass of splinters to mark the spot where homes had stood. Then came the rain to add to the horror.

Never in the history of Rock county has this vicinity been visited by such a storm. Extending from Broadhead to a distance four miles east of Milton, something like thirty-four miles and a quarter of a mile wide it swept.

Not a farm within its scope escaped unharmed. Many paid the toll of death and injury to some of its occupants. Nine in all are known to be dead, while the injured have not yet all been enumerated.

West of Hanover, near Broadhead,

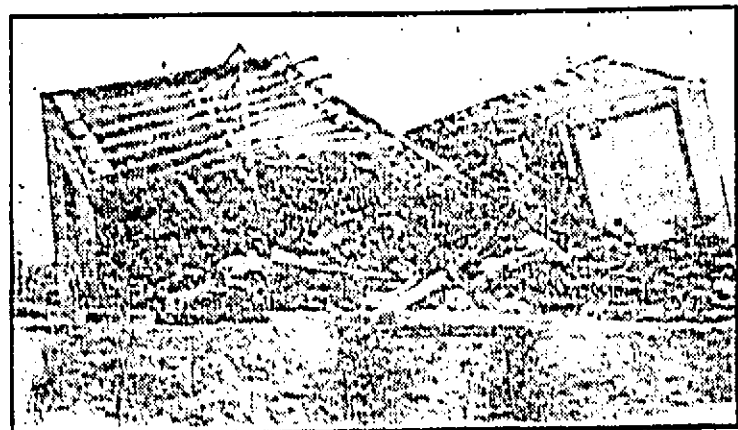


HOUSE ON HERRINGTON FARM NEAR MILTON TOTALLY DESTROYED AND SPREAD OVER FIELD.

Mrs. John Crowder met her death, and a Mrs. Proctor died in the ruins of her home. The telephone wires are still down, the roads will be impassable and details of these two deaths are still lacking.

The Saddest Case of All.

The saddest accident of the entire tornado devastated district was the killing outright of three members of the Schmitt family, one and one-half miles from Hanover. The father and two daughters were instantly killed by falling debris, and the youngest son, a boy of thirteen, received injuries that will, without a doubt, prove fatal. Anton Schmitt, the father, lived with his three children on the farm, the mother having been dead for about two years. Sam, the



HOUSE IN WHICH THE LITTLE KORBIN GIRL WAS KILLED, SHOWING FOUNDATION IN FOREGROUND FROM WHICH THE BUILDING WAS LIFTED AND TURNED UPSIDE DOWN.

eldest son, was employed in the town of Hanover and was one of the first to appear on the scene after the accident. It is stated that the family were hard workers and well thought of by the community in which they lived.

In the House.

The two girls, Alice, aged 19, and Reggie, aged 9, were in the house when the storm hit the house, completely demolishing it and hurling the two girls through space a distance of nearly 50 rods, where they were both found, within a few feet of each other. Alice received terrible injuries and death was instantaneous.

Clothing Torn From Body.

The clothing she wore was completely torn from her with the exception of a corset, the stays of which

all other out-buildings were completely demolished, only a small chicken coop was left standing.

Tramp Was Saved.

A tramp, who happened to drop in seeking shelter from the rain, was in the barn with Mr. Schmitt when the storm struck. He had presence of mind enough to grasp the door of the barn with his hands and the entire structure was blown over him. He did not receive a scratch and was the first to bring the news to friends of the family in Hanover.

On Howard Welch Farm.

The home of Mrs. Howard Welch, residing about two and one-half miles from this city on the Footville road, was not touched in spite of the fact that all the out-buildings were de-

stroyed. Several hogs were killed and the windmill twisted like paper and thrown nearly a hundred feet from its position. Chickens on the farm were stripped of their feathers and many of them froze to death during the night. Trees were uprooted all around the home and haystacks and farm machinery blown all over the place.

Roebli Family Homeless.

The home and farm buildings of Joe Roebli, near the Welch farm, were all wrecked and the family left practically homeless. They were in town shopping when the storm struck and there was no one home at the time except two of the boys. The children were not injured in any way but received a very bad scare. The family are staying at the home of Mrs. Howard Welch while their own home will

be rebuilt or until they make further plans as to what they will do. The house was totally wrecked, being all but blown from its foundation. The roof was torn off and windows broken and even the sash being torn out. The barn was split half in two and farm machinery wrecked and blown half a mile from the home. Corn in the shock was blown away and much of it has not as yet been located. Many hogs were killed and chickens practically "picked," freezing to death during the night. Near this farm a passerby discovered a pig with both hind legs broken and he killed it to put it out of its misery.

J. G. Osgood Farm.

One of the most costly of the wrecks was the destruction of the home of J. G. Osgood, about three miles from this city on the Footville road. This home was recently built and was modern throughout. Mr. Osgood, his wife and child, were in the house when the storm broke and were all hurled into such a manner that it is a miracle that they escaped with but a few bruises. The house had large timbers driven completely through it, so strong was the wind at that place. The porch was nearly torn from the house, shingles stripped off and windows broken. The house itself was turned on its foundation.

Darn Is Lifted.

The barn was lifted bodily from the ground and as yet no traces of it have been found. The hay, grain, harness, etc., which were in the barn at the time, are intact. Mr. Osgood recently purchased a new buggy, which was smashed to bits against one of the new fence posts that remained after the first attack of the storm.

His farm is a scene of desolation and is demolished in a more complete way than any other farm near the city of Janesville. Luckily no stock was killed, though a few chickens were exterminated.

Scenes Along the Road.

Between here and Hanover, via the Footville road, telegraph poles, fences, trees, barns and other debris impeded the progress of traffic, and travelers were forced to miles to walk and clear the road as they went along. Telegraph poles were torn out of the ground, broken off at the base some three or four feet from the ground, and again one would find them merely the cross-arm and a short piece of pole suspended in mid-air.

Hogs, chickens and dogs had

along the right of way, frozen stiff, some having been blown for miles. A fine shilo, recently built by some enterprising farmer, was discovered a mile from any farm house, half filled with embers and with the top torn off.

Along the fences that withstood the storm, great piles of hay, cornstalks and other wreckage were piled, which looked like—from a distance—a long line of entrenchments thrown up at short notice. The telephone companies will have to practically rebuild their lines for many miles as it will be impossible to ever straighten the tangles so that they can be used again.

Douglas a Heavy Loser.

W. O. Douglas, whose farm is about two miles east of Hanover, had all his farm buildings destroyed. Not a thing could be used for shelter from the cold, excepting a windhouse, which was nearly covered by the wreckage of the immense hayshed and granary that was near it. The house was quite badly wrecked—so badly that it will have to be rebuilt—and nearly all of the household effects were damaged to a great extent. Mrs. Douglas was baking at the time, which was proven by the dough which was carried in a mass about a hundred rods from the place.

Children Hurt.

The two children were mistaken at the time of the twister and how they escaped injury will never be explained. They were hurled to the floor, and only sustained minor injuries. The hired man was in the vicinity of the machine shed and says that the twister was picked up and that it passed over his head, missing him but a few feet. The barn contained an immense quantity of hay, which was precipitated to the first floor, smothering several hogs and chickens. The loss on this particular place will be very heavy.

All a Wreck.

It was almost impossible to get to the home, as trees and barb wire fences were in the way. In front of the house was a grove of ten or eleven pine trees and not one of them is left standing, many of them having blown many rods from the place. Luckily no one was injured as the wreck of the house was nearly complete.

Leo Lentz Killed.

Leo Lentz, the sixteen year old son of Fred Lentz, a contractor of Hanover, was almost instantly killed when the large barn on the James G. Little farm, which he was helping construct, was blown down, covering him with wreckage. He was laying the floor of the barn when the storm struck and the barn, which is a large one containing nearly \$1,000, fell—all four walls and roof caving in.

Died Shortly.

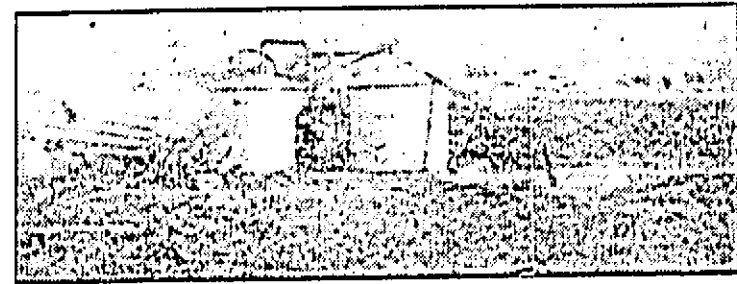
He was extracted from the wreckage as soon as possible but died about twenty-two minutes after being rescued. His body was brought to this city Saturday night and was taken to his home in Hanover where the funeral will be held Tuesday. The other carpenters working on the building were uninjured and the home was left immune from the storm's fury.

Wreckage Near Hanover.

Near Hanover the storm did more damage than at the other places near Janesville. Here there was not a home that did not in some way sustain more or less damage and the number of cattle, horses, hogs, chickens, etc., that were killed will never be known. But along the roadside, bodies of dogs, hogs, etc., were seen, stiff in death. Cattle that escaped the fury of the storm wandered about as they pleased as the fences were all blown down. All cattle and chickens roamed at will and many a farmer will have a very difficult time getting his live stock back into his possession.

Roads Blocked.

For miles around Hanover the wires were strung across the road and it was necessary many times to get out of ruts and lead the horses as the barb wire which was all over the roads had to be gotten out of the way. Trees in

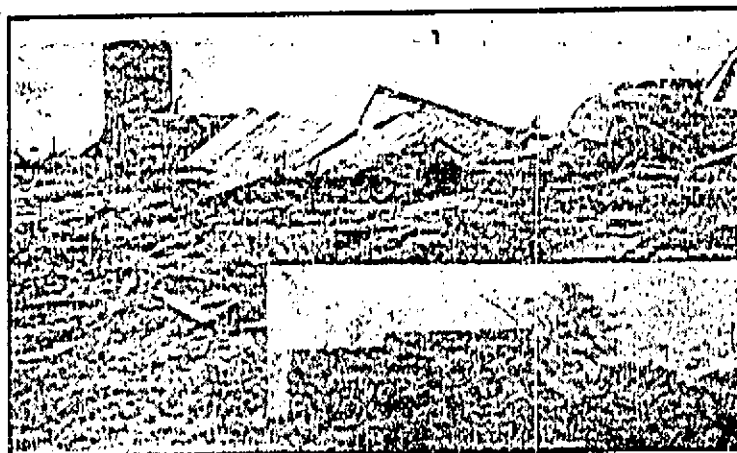


Can tanks left standing when building of Milton gas works was blown away. Two houses stood between this and the house shown on the left of the picture.

four feet long was driven through a boardwalk and the animal had to be killed to put it out of its misery. Another hog on the same farm was struck and killed with a plowshare and was plucked to a tree trunk several feet from the ground and a hundred yards from the house. Chickens at this particular place were all deprived of their feathers and many of them froze to death.

High in Trees.
The bed clothing was taken from the beds and hung high up on a poplar tree at one of the farms in the wake of the storm and a sewing machine was found many feet from the house it once occupied. These were both noticed on the Schmitt farm.

Corn Shocks Gone.
A farmer near the Douglas place stated that he had about nineteen acres of corn in the shock and standing on the field. He went to see how it fared and was unable to find even



SILO, BARN AND WINDMILL. SMALLER PICTURE IS A VIEW OF THE KORBIN HOUSE AND BARN AS SEEN FROM THE NORTH.

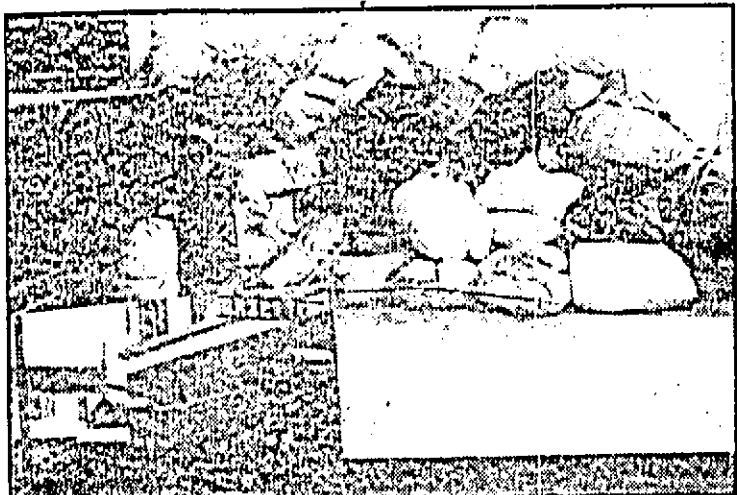
an ear, as it was carried away and its whereabouts is unknown. On this same farm a silo partially filled with embers was left standing in the middle of a cornfield about three hundred rods from its former position.

Driven Into Ground.

Telephone poles were driven into the ground with terrific force as were also trees, boards, etc. A wagon load of cornstalks, which stood only twenty feet from a home that was totally destroyed, was untouched, not even a single stalk moving out of its original position.

Country Schools.

The country school at Willowdale was completely destroyed, not a book or pencil left to show where the school



PACKAGES OF CLOTHING AS THEY LOOKED BEFORE BEING LOADED INTO THE FOUR AUTOS—VIEW OF AUTOS AS THEY STARTED.

stood. Miss Clara Edith Clapp was the teacher at this school and about thirty pupils were in attendance on a school day. Luckily the storm struck on Saturday, or the list of fatalities all over the devastated district would have been much greater, as several school houses were torn down or in some way wrecked.

Milton School Demolished.
Supt. O. D. Antisdel received a long distance call from Milton, from

TALE OF DISASTER FROM THE CYCLONE IS TOLD IN DETAIL

(Continued from page 25.)

the outbuildings on George Grundy's farm were almost a total wreck. The C. E. Richards farm fared nearly as badly. The Johnson farm was also badly damaged.

Following the path through the town of Harmony, the storm struck the Janesville road into Milton Junction at the Frank and Josh Stockman place about two miles south of Milton Junction. The farm of J. C. Campton was on the very edge of the cyclone and escaped with small damage to a few of the outbuildings.

Stockman Carried From Ground.
The L. Campton place also escaped damage as nearly all of the buildings were now and they did not receive the full force of the twisting whirl. At the Frank Stockman place, however, the tornado got in its devilish work, destroying outbuildings, the windmill, sweeping the chimneys from the house

which was a new building and strongly built, were wrecked. Tobacco sheds lay flat on the ground, or piled in a heap. The great stock barns and machinery sheds were unrecognizable. The top of a huge silo was nowhere to be seen.

At a place in this vicinity lumber had been collected to build a new barn and was completely blown away and not a trace of it is to be found.

Cary Farm Is Hit.
Roy Cary, who moved from Janesville to a farm just this side of the Junction, suffered a heavy loss. He had entirely remodeled the barns and the residence, but barely a trace of the large basement barn or any of the outbuildings is left. None of the lumber in the barn is to be found, and it was evidently lifted completely and carried away. A strange thing about it was that the hay in the barn was left resting on the stone basement without a vestige of the structure which was once above it.

The house was nearly wrecked, the roof being torn off and carried completely away. Only one or two rooms were left intact. The place is suffering at Hanover.

(Continued on page 29.)

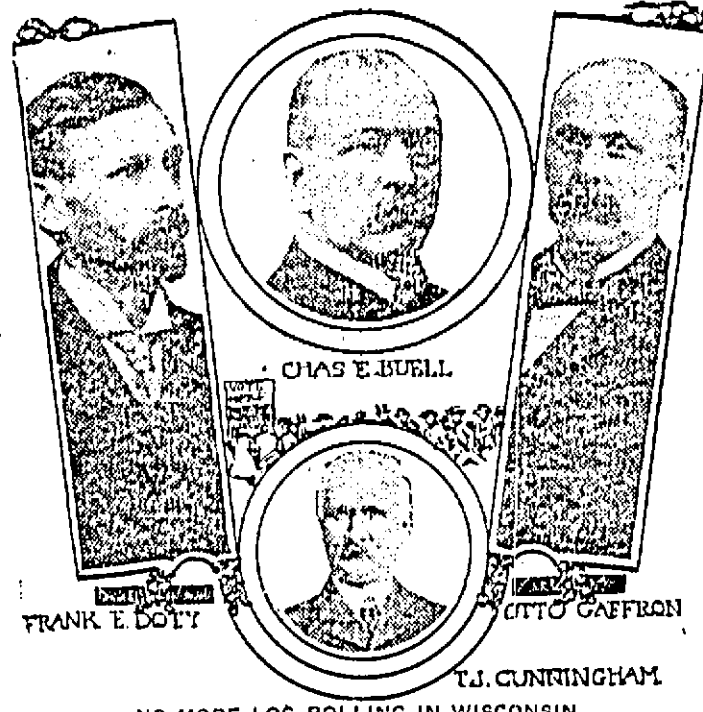
Hanover, Nov. 13.—As many of the

tion to this his home suffered much damage and both he and his family are badly in need of clothing and financial aid.

At Monticello.
Mr. and Mrs. Myhrer of Monticello lost all their household effects and clothing and also about twelve acres of tobacco which was in the shed being cured. He carried no insurance and he and his wife are practically destitute.

Needs Feed for Cattle.
August Kopplin, a German living near Hanover, is also destitute, having lost nearly all. He lost many of his cattle, and horses, and feed for those which survived, was destroyed. He has only the clothing that is on his back and enough feed to last a day at the most. He needs clothing and also financial aid.

Financial Aid Needed.
William Slavin, who has a farm between Hanover and Orfordville, lost all his winter's supply of stock feed and all his household effects and clothing. He has worked hard all summer in putting his farm into shape, having rented it in the spring, and to have practically all his effects blown away, makes it almost impossible for him to get along. He, too,



NO MORE LOG ROLLING IN WISCONSIN.

Madison, Wis.—Political patronage-monstering may soon be a lost art in Wisconsin. The Wisconsin civil service commission illustrated its accomplishments today by pointing in a striking manner to the folly and decay of political patronage when its secretary, F. E. Doty, showed by a comparative statement listing twenty-six states that the cost of legislative clerical service had been reduced nearly 50 per cent in Wisconsin in five years under civil service and is about 10 per cent below the average cost of other legislatures.

Few Useful Hints.
Stains made by medicine, and especially liniment marks, are among the most obstinate of removal and frequently tax amateur knowledge to the utmost. Iodine marks may, however, be successfully removed by means of liquid ammonia, a little of the spirit being poured into the saucer and the stained garment laid across it and the spot dabbed repeatedly with the fingers until it disappears. It should then be rinsed in tepid water and washed with strong soapuds in the usual manner.

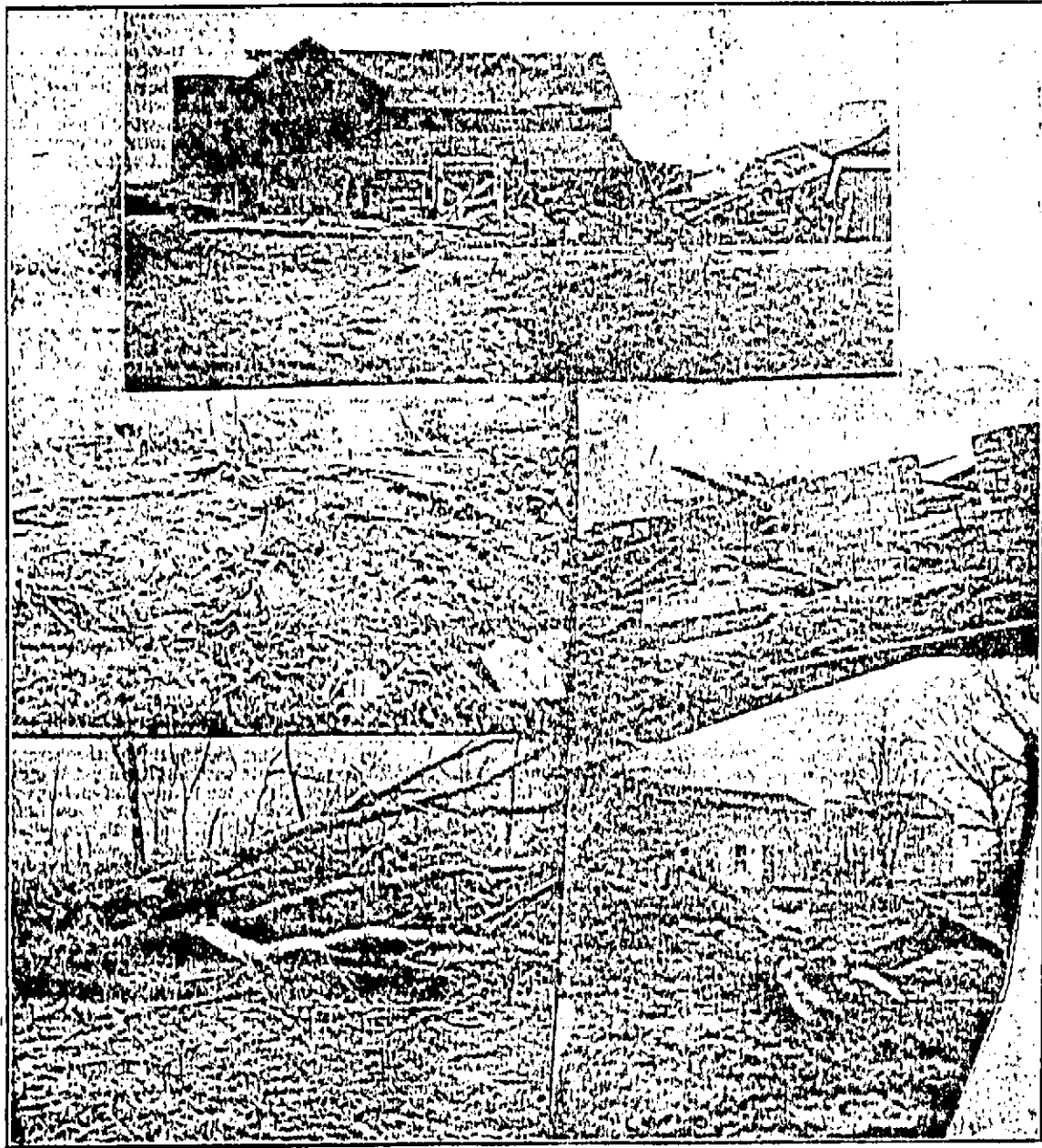
Long Sermons.
Of one of the sermons, preached by Dr. Samuel Parr in 1800, the lord mayor for the year is said to have remarked to the preacher that there were four things in the sermon which he had been very sorry to hear. "Dear, dear, my lord," exclaimed the doctor, anxiously, "what were they?" "Sir," was the reply, "I mean the quarters struck by the church clock."—London Chronicle.

Painting a Bridge.
So vast is the Forth bridge that it takes 100,000 pounds of paint to give it one coat. The area dealt with is about 120 acres.

Good for American Detectives.
Detectives who discovered a copy of Oliver Wendell Holmes' poems in the suit case left behind by a burglar decided that they had a good clew to the man's identity. They figured out what a man who read Oliver Wendell Holmes' poetry would probably look like, and when they saw a man who answered their mental picture they examined him. Of course, it was the very man. American detectives lead the world.

Made Sure of Death.
A gruesome incident was reported at an inquest at Higgleswade, England, a few days ago on the body of Horace Enderby, aged 20. After a quarrel with his sweetheart, the youth cut his throat, having first written the girl's name in blood on his bedroom floor. He then bound up the wound in his throat, walked a mile to a lake, and there drowned himself.

Bright Kindergarten.
In a kindergarten in Omaha "America" was being sung and the director was repeating the words to her small pupils. When she came to "Land where our fathers died," one small child with a puzzled expression on her face spoke up: "But my father ain't dead yet."



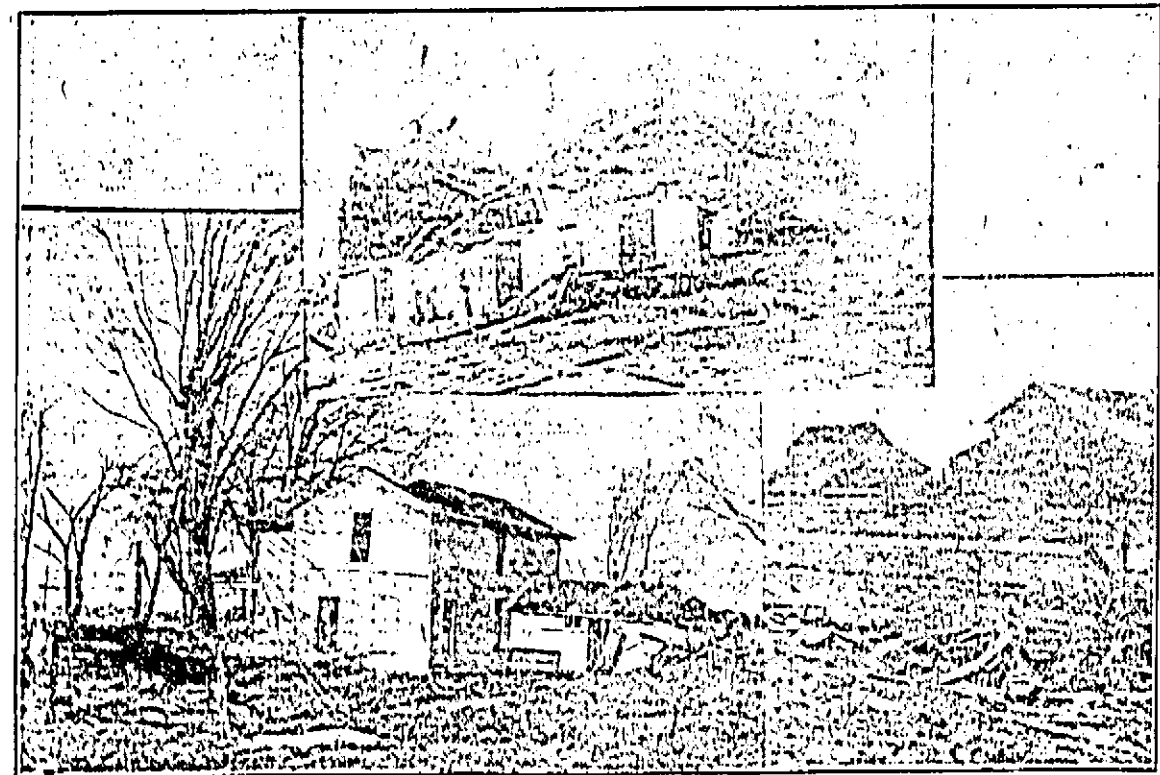
PICTURE AT TOP, E. G. COON FARM, NEAR MILTON JUNCTION; TOP LEFT, RUINS OF ANTON SCHMITT HOME AND BUILDINGS EAST OF HANOVER; TOP RIGHT, NEW BARN ON JAMES LITTLE FARM WHERE LEO LENTZ WAS KILLED; BOTTOM LEFT, IMPASSABLE ROAD BETWEEN HANOVER AND ORFORDVILLE; BOTTOM RIGHT, JOE ROEHL'S FARM NEAR JANESVILLE.

and completely carrying away the corn fodder on a large field in the rear of the buildings. Frank Stockman, who had just put his team in the barn when the storm struck, was lifted bodily and carried for a distance of nearly ten rods. He escaped with only slight injuries which will keep him from work for several days, however.

Extent of Damage.
At the Arthur Stockman farm the damage was more extensive. Two large barns were tipped from their foundations. A large tobacco shed was completely blown away. Outbuildings were demolished or blown

and he carried no tornado insurance.

carried no insurance.



TOP PICTURE, J. S. OSGOOD'S BARN NEAR JANESVILLE; BOTTOM RIGHT PICTURE, STOCKMAN FARM NEAR MILTON JUNCTION; BOTTOM LEFT, ROY CARY'S HOME.

away entirely. In the rear of the house was a heavy gasoline engine mounted on a cement block the entire work weighing over 1,200 pounds. The shed which stood over this was carried away and the heavy engine and its foundation lay over a rod from where it had stood. At this place several cattle suffered from broken legs and had to be killed. However, the loss of live stock in the vicinity of Milton and Milton Junction was very slight and farmers were extremely lucky in this regard, in this section.

At Coon Farm.
At the E. G. Coon farm all the buildings, with the exception of the house

Mr. Schaffner has met with very hard luck the past year, having lost several valuable horses by sickness, and also having four very valuable cows killed by the St. Paul railroad. In addition to this he was dragged by a bull this past spring and his leg fractured so badly that he was unable to work for many months. His family are without clothing and are badly in need.

Clothing Badly Needed.
Another farmer who is suffering from the ravages of the storm, both financially and physically, is William Schaefer, who was quite badly injured and nearly all of his available food blown from the place. In addition

(Continued on page 27.)

Thanksgiving Favors A complete line of Dainty Favors shown here



Thanksgiving Day requires dinner favors. They should be dainty and tasteful. You'll find a great showing of them here. Turkeys with full plumage, and turkeys roasted

Pumpkins and footballs, fashioned to contain after-dinner mints or candies. Priced very reasonable. Note them in show window

Razook's Candy Palace

A CHANCE WORTH WHILE

Everybody knows what our famous Reflex Light is and no doubt you would be interested to know how to obtain one free

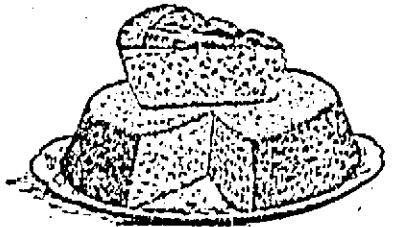
10 Reflex Lights given away absolutely FREE at the Industrial Show.

All you have to do is to write your name and address on a card furnished at our booth and deposit in box. The last night of the show, Saturday, Nov. 25th, all cards will be put in a basket and the first 10 cards drawn out will entitle each lucky person to one of our famous 100-candlepower \$2.35 Reflex lights, complete. EVERYBODY entitled to ONE chance. Don't fail to visit our booth as you may be one of the lucky numbers.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Caloric Company Makes Generous Offer

A Special Sale Arranged on Special Terms of
Payment for One Month



Here is an opportunity that you cannot afford to pass up.

In order to put the Caloric Fireless Cookstove into the home of hundreds of Janesville citizens the Caloric company have arranged for an easy and convenient method of equipping your kitchen with a Caloric Fireless Cookstove.

From Nov. 20th to December 25th, you can buy a Caloric Fireless Cookstove from H. L. McNamara or the Sheldon Hardware Co., on the small weekly payment plan.

CALORIC JANESVILLE PRODUCT

Janesville is particularly proud of the "Caloric" which has cut its way into the hearts of users located in every state and territory as well as foreign countries. The development of this institution has been watched with interest from the time it started with the old straw or hay box down to the present model which is lined with pure porcelain white enamel and is without doubt the Masterpiece in the art of fireless cooking.

This Janesville product so extensively advertised is appreciated by every modern housekeeper who recognizes the time and labor saved by the use of this efficient and economical helpmate.

Janesville people appreciate this Janesville product. "It pays for itself in what it saves."

The Caloric is different from ordinary so-called fireless cookers, including hay boxes and similar devices. It is different in construction and equipment and far superior in cooking efficiency. In it are embodied patented features and principles that cannot be obtained elsewhere. The "Caloric" is a complete cookstove and will cook practically everything that can be cooked on an ordinary stove or range. It is the only one that will bake and roast perfectly without first partially cooking the food or re-heating it before serving as well as stew, boil, etc. There is no cheaper nor better process of cooking. It will save at least 75 per cent in fuel alone and a wonderful amount of time, labor and discomfort. All the nutriment and delicious flavors of foods are preserved and the toughest cuts of meat are made tender and palatable. With the Caloric there is no danger of scorching or burning—everything perfectly cooked and ready to serve at your own convenience. It is used in thousands of homes, sanitariums, Domestic Science Schools, etc. Every Caloric is guaranteed.

KOEBELIN'S

Jewelry and Music House

LARGE SELECTION OF

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, PIANOS, VIOLINS

SHEET MUSIC.

A USEFUL SOUVENIR GIVEN AWAY FREE ALL DURING

NEXT WEEK.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE

KOEBELIN'S

HAYES BLOCK.

The Motl Studio

115 W. Milwaukee Street
Janesville, Wisconsin.

Has it ever occurred to you how far a dozen of your Portraits will go in remembering your friends at Christmas time?

A well executed photograph is a most acceptable remembrance.

BY HAVING YOUR ORDERS NOW WE CAN ASSURE YOU COMPLETE SATISFACTION AND AN EARLY DELIVERY

Wm. A. Motl
Successor to G. W. Wise

CLAUDE E. SNYDER
MASON CONTRACTOR

I do Plastering and Brick work of all kinds. Ring me up if you need anything in my line.

1018 Highland Ave.

Phone White 314.

TALE OF DISASTER FROM THE CYCLONE IS TOLD IN DETAIL

(Continued from Page 28.)
rounded by huge soft maple trees which were torn up right and left, and lay scattered across the road nearly blocking the passage, and all about the premises. Many of these were two feet in diameter, but were snapped like twigs.

Cold Increases Suffering.
At this point the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's main line from Chicago to Minneapolis was badly wrecked. The huge poles and cross-arms lay far out in the fields and it was impossible to complete an emergency connection yesterday.

All along the path of the storm was strewn straw, splinters, and corn fodder. Much of the hay and straw was blown away. The entire scene is one of awful destruction and desolation. The intense cold and high winds yesterday caused intense suffering in many homes where it was nearly impossible to keep fires.

Relly House Destroyed.
On the west river bank just north of Swallow Hollow at the top of a high bluff overlooking the river stood the farm where T. F. Relly lived through which people going to Hostwick's and Lovell's cottages passed when coming from the river. The second story was blown off and the pieces scattered down the face of the bluff with the hay and debris which were the only signs of the barn visible from the river.

The family happened to be in town at the time of the storm and so were probably saved from death. Despite the fact that the barn was blown completely away, the stock was unharmed and found wandering around the premises after the storm.

Havoc at Korbin Home.
Cosgrove's farm, which is about two miles north of the city on the east river road where it turns up into the quarry, was damaged and a barn was totally destroyed. No damage was done to the house or other buildings.

At the J. H. Sprackling farm occupied by Penzel Korbin, situated on the right side of the road at the north end of the quarry, the house was lifted from the foundation and dropped upside down within ten feet of the foundation. A falling wall killed the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. Korbin, breaking his neck.

As he was coming from the barn Mr. Korbin was struck by a flying beam and his chest crushed badly and little hope is held of his recovery. The two small boys were also badly injured but received no serious wounds. A circular hole was torn out of the west corner of the barn roof, leaving perfectly clean edges.

A Remarkable Escape.
The windmill was thrown down and twisted around a milk house which stood beside it. One lonely stall remains of a large cow barn and a level waste appears where several acres of corn stood in the shocks. Most of the hay was blown away and the trees near the house were torn up by the roots.

A lady who was driving past the farm when the storm struck there had a most remarkable escape. She was thrown from the buggy which was torn loose from the horse and carried bodily to the top of the hill on which the house stands about fifty feet from the road. Neither the horse nor the lady were injured, beside being badly frightened, and she reached the county house in safety.

At Hammingway Farm.
A few rods north is the farm of Hugh Hammingway, which seemed to be about on the edge of the cyclone, as the only damage suffered was the loss of a somewhat ancient tobacco shed, the chimneys on the house and the trees near the house. All of the family were at home at the time and witnessed the destruction of the Korbin house.

Owing to the fact that there were almost no farms in the path of the cyclone until it approached Milton Junction, and it went across while the open fields for about two miles, its direction could be plainly traced as it passed a fraction of a mile below the county farm and continued northeast until it hit Milton Avenue close to Milton Junction. A path about twenty rods wide was easily seen Sunday morning through cornfields, rows of telephone poles and lines of fence, the force of the storm being very apparent wherever it passed.

Damage at Willowdale.
At Willowdale the school house was demolished and the crematory which was operated by C. L. Barnes was also destroyed. Other farms where the damage was severe in that section were: the Jas. Scott place where several huge tobacco barns were destroyed; the Chas. Albright place, which also suffered heavy loss in the way of tobacco and sheds; the old Ryan farm in the town of Rock from which 35 acres of corn fodder was completely carried away.

Tobacco Interest Loss.
The losses to the tobacco interests in this section is very severe and according to conservative estimates made today there was easily \$65,000 worth of the 1911 leaf alone, regardless of sheds, which was totally destroyed. Sheds in the path of the storm were completely wrecked. Their loss is incalculable. Their attention has been marked thirty to forty years of growth in the tobacco industry in the southern part of the state.

Dealers Investigate.
Growers in the heart of the banner southern tobacco section had their great tobacco farms swept away with their homes and other buildings. They will find it necessary to replace their homes and stock barns first before they can erect tobacco sheds. This will mean several years before the full amount of tobacco acreage can be raised in the town affected by the storm.

Losses were incurred in the towns of Macdonald, Conter, Plymouth, Rock, Jansville, Harmony, Milton and Lima. Dealers in this city who had purchased heavily in the district swept by the storm, left this morning on tours of investigation to ascertain the extent of their losses.

Was Little Insurance.
Few of the farmers who suffered in the tornado were safeguarded with cyclone insurance. Most of the damage done is a total loss. Only a small number of the more prudent men had insurance, the amount in most cases was very slight. However, in

the vicinity of Hanover and Orfordville there was a large number of farmers who had insurance in the townships companies.

FORESTRY OF A RAILROAD

Scientific Use of the Pennsylvania's Right of Way and Other Tracts.

The logging operations which have been conducted by the Pennsylvania railroad's foresters during the last three years over a total area of about 1,200 acres form only one of the means which are being used by the road in an effort to solve the problem of procuring ties and other timbers. It has been during these three years 2,600,000 board feet of lumber and 16,000 ties produced from woodlands which are being managed by its foresters.

The tracts on which they are working, says the Railway Age Gazette, include small areas along the right of way which have no value to the company except from the timber which is growing on them; also the more extensive areas of land which are the catchment basins for the mountain reservoirs which supply water for locomotive and shop use.

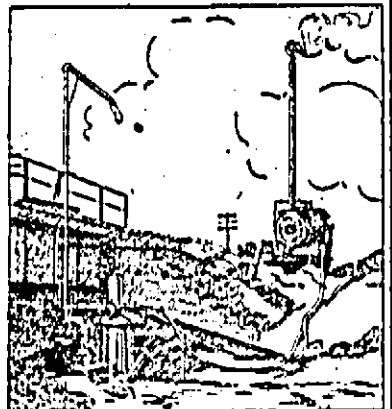
The methods adopted are well illustrated by the work done on the Brush Mountain tract near Altoona, Pa. This tract includes about 700 acres in the drainage basin of the reservoirs which store the water for use in case of fire at the Altoona shops. Forest growth conserves and purifies the ground water supply, and in order properly to care for the timberlands in drainage areas the foresters responsible for the water supply were glad to avail themselves of the services of the company's foresters.

Up to the present time about 1,200,000 board feet of lumber, 6,000 cords of charcoal wood, 90 cords of paper wood, 130 cords of tanbark and 180,000 bales have been made from this tract. The products that could not be used by the railway were sold to outside parties. All products taken by the company are charged at market prices, and on this basis the operations on this tract have netted a profit of over \$12,000 to date, including the expenses all supervision and technical administration of the work.

USE FOR OLD LOCOMOTIVE

Unfit for Hauling Purposes It is Used for Pumping Water for Water Tanks.

When locomotives are no longer fit for work on the rails they are usually sent to the scrap heap, but this old locomotive, stranded on the banks of a creek near Grand Rapids, Mich., is utilized by the Pere Marquette railroad in pumping water for the near by



water tanks. Although unfit for hauling purposes, the boiler is still in fairly good condition. The steam is sent through rubber hose to the pump in the creek.—Popular Mechanics.

Dangerous Mail Cars.

A complaint of the railway clerks is the condition of the mail cars. These are rented from the railroads at an annual average for rent and hauling of \$4,050 for a car which costs \$6,000 to build. Last year's appropriation bill contained a clause designed to enforce proper sanitary conditions in these cars. In October, 1910, "The Harpoon" sent out to the clerks a carefully worked out questionnaire regarding sanitation. Replies were received from 140 full cars and 500 apartment cars, and the results as presented in congress show that 90 per cent. of these are regarded by the men as unsanitary and unclean. Only 5 per cent. of the total number have flushed toilets, and very few of the toilets are enclosed.

But danger of death is even worse than unsanitary conditions. In the railway mail service figures for 1910 show 21 killed and 617 injured, 98 of the latter seriously. Injuries to clerks traveling in wooden cars are much more frequent than in steel or steel underframe cars, and yet, according to the reports of the second assistant postmaster, more than half of the 1,114 mail cars at present in use are wood. A very frequent practice of the railroads is to wedge a wooden mail car in between steel cars, with the result that even in accidents where little injury is done to the whole train the mail car is smashed by the weight of the cars at each end of it.—The Survey.

French Railroad Material.

The French minister of public works has announced an important decision regarding the question of railroad companies ordering materials outside France. Under the present charters and agreements the minister cannot prevent a company from giving orders abroad. M. Augagneur therefore has decided that in future a clause shall be inserted to the effect that no order for engines or material shall be given to a foreign firm without the permission of the minister of public works, who shall be the judge whether the circumstances justify the company in placing its order abroad.

SUCCESSFUL CONDUCT OF FIRST ELECTION

HOW APPLETON SELECTED GOOD MEN FOR MEMBERS OF FIRST CITY COMMISSION.

ELIMINATED THE UNFIT

All of Candidates Successful at Primaries Competent for Office.—Old Methods Discredited.

How the city of Appleton succeeded in electing a competent mayor and commissioners, eliminated the unfit candidates in the primaries and discarded the campaign methods inherited from the old order of things, is the story told by Paul F. Hunter, who is writing a series of articles on the inauguration and workings of commission government in that city. He describes minutely the method in which the primaries were conducted, the work of the citizens' committee, and the success which rewarded their efforts. His paper is entitled "The First Candidates, Their Campaign and Election."

"Having determined by a special election, Feb. 7, 1911, to adopt the commission form of government, Appleton prepared for the first campaign, which is sure to be the most important one.

Under the new law anyone could become a candidate before the primaries, as it required only twenty-five signatures to the nomination paper to be placed on the official ballot. The nomination papers had to be filed by March 1, and the primary election was held on March 21.

In the first primary under the commission form, the two candidates for mayor receiving the highest number of votes, and the four candidates for commissioners receiving the highest number of votes are nominated, but the voter can only vote for one candidate for mayor and two candidates for commissioners.

After the election but one man is elected every two years. The mayor is elected for six years and the commissioners, except at the first election, are chosen for four years. The one weak part of the commission law in Wisconsin, is that it provides that after the first election the two commissioners shall cast lots for the two and four year terms. It would be better to give the one receiving the highest number of votes the long term.

Although the Citizens' committee, which had conducted the campaign for the adoption of the commission government, would not support any certain candidates, it urged the best men to announce themselves as candidates and even asked several men to become candidates for mayor and commissioners, in order to bring competent men before the primaries.

On March 1, five men had become candidates for mayor and twenty-five for commissioners, and their names were placed on the ballot at the primary election in alphabetical order.

Of the candidates for mayor, one was a physician and the other mayor under the aldermanic system, one was a contractor and three were merchants, one of them a former mayor.

Of the twenty-five candidates for commissioners, there were five contractors, three insurance agents, two accountants, two newspapermen, two barbers, two merchants, one policeman, saloon keeper, laborer, retired merchant, electrician, carpenter, editor, engineer and manufacturer.

Several of the candidates both for mayor and commissioner were known as chronic office-seekers and politicians, while several others were attracted by the salary offered and became candidates without for a moment considering their qualifications.

Then came the campaign. The newspapers, which in the past had supported the party candidates, supported no candidate in particular. The record of each candidate was investigated and published briefly without comment; it was up to the electors to choose the best men from among the candidates and the campaign was on.

Part of the most part the chronic office-seekers and politicians conducted the old-fashioned saloon campaign, buying drinks, passing around cigars, etc. Many of the candidates went through the mills and factories, "shaking hands" with the voters and passing out their cards and cigars. But the better class of candidates conducted their campaigns exclusively through

the advertising columns of the newspapers.

Some of the candidates promised to reduce taxes, others promised more improvements, the settlement of the long drawn out water works case, etc., but it was the men who promised only to give the best business administration possible, who were given support at the polls.

Just seven hundred more votes were cast for mayor at the primary election than had been cast at the special election. Dr. James V. Canavan, then mayor, received 1124 votes, August Knappel, a successful contractor, 948, and they became the candidates for mayor at the election on April 4. A former mayor, known as a chronic office-seeker and politician, received but 261 votes, while another candidate for mayor received but 74 votes.

John Goodland, Jr., who had served as city treasurer for eleven years, led the candidates for commissioner with 792 votes at the primary. John C. Ryan, a merchant and former alderman, was second with 653; H. W. Fuis, an expert accountant, was third with 574; Engelbert Schuller, German editor, organist and for twenty-five years parochial school teacher, fourth with 515, and they became the election.

The other candidates had been eliminated and it was generally admitted it made little difference what three of the six candidates were elected they were competent to make the commission government a success. Eleven of the candidates for commissioner and one for mayor at the primaries did not receive one hundred votes, while they did not receive as many votes as they had signatures to their nomination papers.

Between the primary and the election only one of the candidates made the old-fashioned political campaign and he was defeated. Politics cannot be successfully employed in the campaign for the election under the commission government, nor is there any politics used in the administration of the city business.

The election for mayor was exceedingly close. Dr. Canavan winning out by 1170 to 1168, a majority of only two votes. For commissioner, John Goodland, Jr., always popular, polled the heaviest vote of any candidate, with 2920, while Prof. Schuller was second with 1451, having a much wider acquaintance than the other two candidates.

It was the general impression that Mr. Goodland was entitled to the longest term for commissioner by receiving the largest vote, but under the law it was necessary to cast lots and Mr. Goodland drew the long or four year term.

The new council, composed of Mayor Canavan and Commissioners Goodland and Schuller, were sworn in on April 18, and immediately took charge of the city government. Under the



SUGGESTS SMOKERS CARRY "STUD RECEPTACLES."

Chicago, Ill.—Miss Lucy Page Gaston before the council committee gathered here has urged the passage of an ordinance that would require all cigarette smokers to carry receptacles or hand bags in which to deposit their cigarette stubs. In this connection Miss Gaston told a story which if confirmed ought to produce activity on the part of the police.

"Only a few days ago," she said, "I

had a boy scarcely five years old before the juvenile court. He declared he had been in the street 'shooting butts.' The same day I saw an automobile containing three or four painted women smoking cigarettes drawn up to the curb. When they left the car small boys ran from hiding places in nearby alleys to pick up the butts they had thrown away."

Next week the paper on the subject of Commission Form of Government will be entitled "Changes in the City Officers," showing the offices eliminated and the new ones created, with the difference in expense to the city.

IS GERMAN NATIONAL DISH

Open Fruit Tart, Made According to Directions, Cannot Fail to Please.

The open fruit tart is a German national dish not to be mentioned in the same breath with its covered British brother. Apples or plums are scattered not too lavishly on a surface of thick pastry, and speckled with brown sugar.

These tarts are often eaten with the preparation known as "Dick Milch," the forerunner of our craze for sour milk.

Germans would, however, feel much insulted if they heard their favorite dainty stigmatized as "sour" instead of "thick." In their opinion it is merely milk in a solid form, and for generations they have esteemed its properties highly, regarding it almost as a medicine.

For its preparation all that is necessary is to keep a bowl of milk in the collar for three or four days, then skim off the cream and beat it quite smooth with a wooden spoon, and afterward add the milk very slowly, beating all the time. It is usually served with cinnamon or sugar.

Poetry in Skyscrapers.

It is a mistake to think we must go back a thousand years or more for genuine poetic inspiration, or that the poet of today must necessarily confine himself to the vena that the Greeks worked to create their lasting vogue. There is poetry in the big modern institutions where twentieth century life pulsates, if only there be the imagination that can treat it in a masterly way.

Not at All Strange.

A Toledo girl, who goes into trances, can sing and whistle simultaneously while she is in such a condition. Probably she was an office boy in some previous incarnation.

Helms Seed Store

Garden, Field and Flower Seeds, Feed

Baled Hay, Straw, Shavings, Bran, Middlings, Ground Feed, Oil Meal, Blatchford's Calf Meal.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Grain of all kinds Beef Scraps, Oyster Shell, Grit, Charcoal, Incubators, Brooders, Feed Hoppers, Drinking Fountains, Leg Bands, Pratt's Poultry Remedies.

We manufacture Helms' Standard Scratch Feed, Laying Mash, Chick Starter, Chick Developer. The best line of Poultry Foods made.

HELMS SEED STORE

20 S. MAIN ST.
QUICK DELIVERY BY MOTOR TRUCK.

A Narrow Escape

Janesville has now twice missed a tornado by a very small margin. Next time it may be different. No season of the year is exempt. The cost of tornado insurance is so trifling, can you afford to be without it?

COME IN AND LOOK IT OVER.

How about that Life or Accident policy you have been planning to take out?

Cunningham & Brownell

GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Carle Block, Main and Milwaukee Sts.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Auction Sale Advertising

is the most important thing in connection with an auction. You rely upon your advertising to attract people to your sale. The larger the attendance the more successful will be your sale.

Place yourself in the position of the bidder at the auction. Unless you are especially interested in a sale would you stand out in the cold of a blustering day to read an auction bill? You say "no." If you did stop long enough to glance at the bill would you read it carefully? Would you know when you had finished reading just what would be offered at the sale. Advertising in

The Gazette

It's the paper that goes home and is read in seven thousand homes.

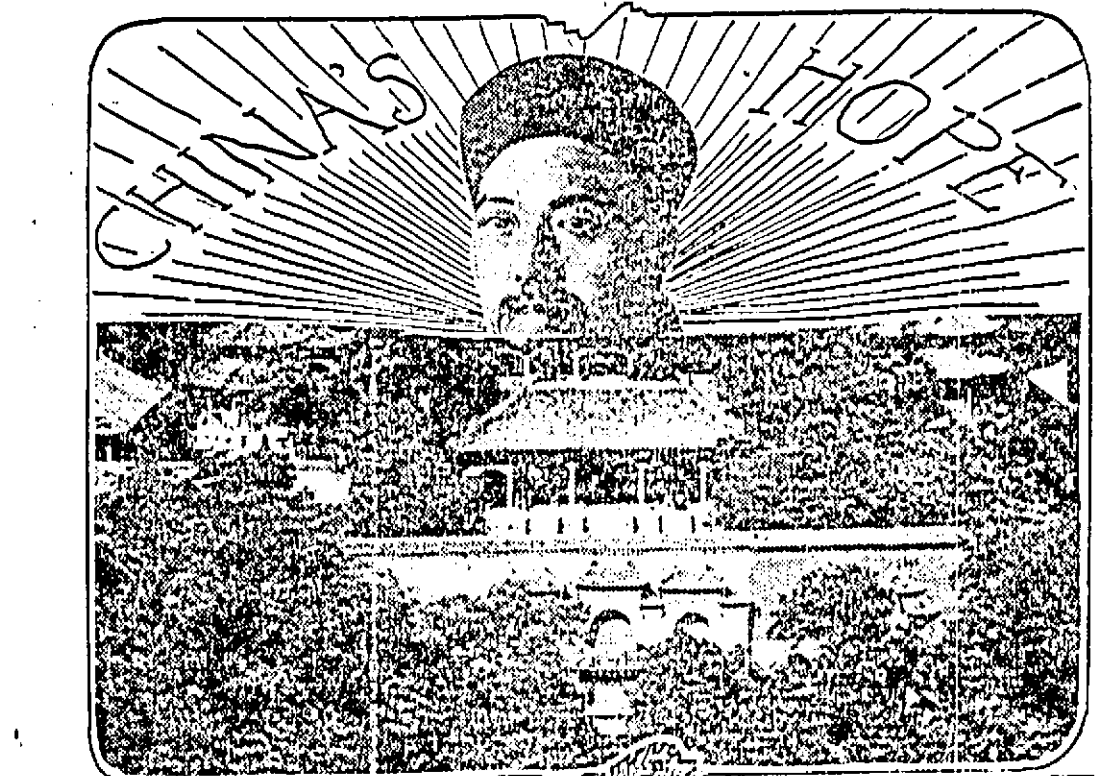
Travel Bureau is Open

The Gazette Travel Bureau

is open and ready to serve the public

Railroad folders, time tables and general descriptive matter pertaining to travel to all parts of the country are here for your free use. Current Official Railway Guide giving authentic time and connections on every line of transportation is a part of the equipment.

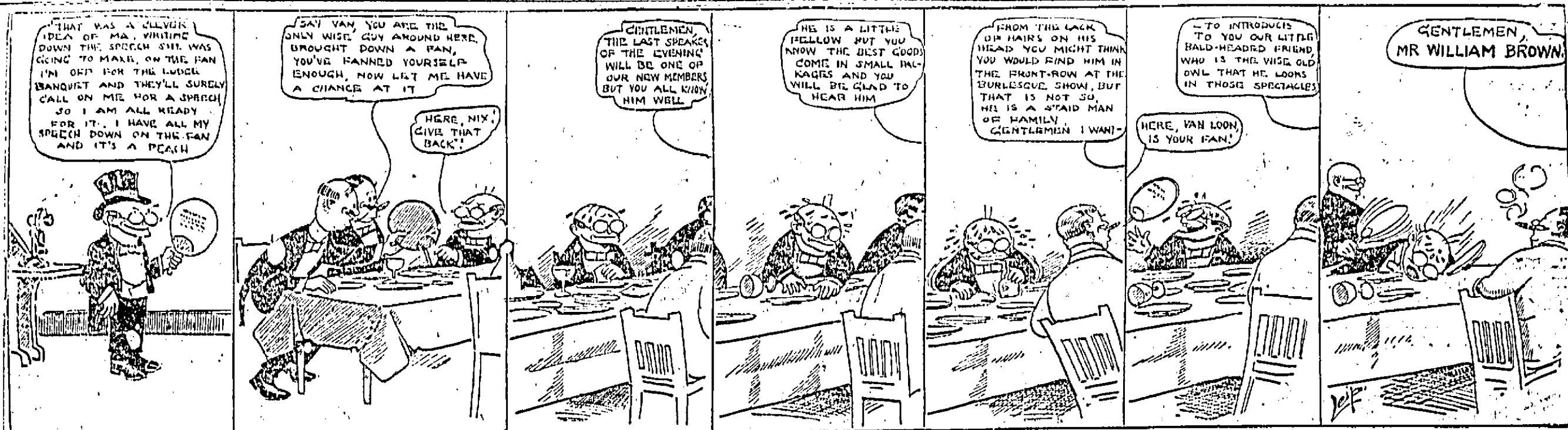
Ask about this new travel convenience.



YUAN SHI KAI AND THE FUTURE OF CHINA

Peking, China.—Yuan Shi Kai leading 2,000 troops has made triumphal entry into the capital from which he was driven in disgrace three years ago.

The fact that the man on whom the government depends more than any one else in Peking has caused a feeling of relief and of hope that his will evolve plans by which the present chaos will be ended. It is understood that the Court will remain in the forbidden city realizing that their departure at this time would be fatal. It is also understood that the throne is willing to accept a pension and retire to Jehol if safety is assured. Prince Ching, the acting premier, does not desire to remain in office but he continues to support the regent who has no other trusted advisors.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father finds he's not the only bald shorty in the Lodge.

MISS MINERVA and WILLIAM GREEN HILL

By FRANCES BOYD CALHOUN

But when they were nearing Woodstock, a little station not far from Memphis, Sam Lamb, making a tour of the cars, came into their coach and was promptly hailed by the children. When he recognized them, he burst into such a roar of laughter that it caused all the other passengers to turn around and look in their direction.

"What y' all gwine to do nex' I jes' wonder," he exclaimed. "Yo' ekals ain't made dis side o' town. Lordee, Lordee," he gazed at them admiringly. "yo' sho' is genovine cornfed, sterlin' silver, all-wool-an'-yard-wide, pure-leaf, Green-River, Lollapalooza. Does yo' folks know bout yer? Lordee! What I axin' such a fool question fer? Course dey don't. Come on, I gwine to take y' all off 'm dese cars right here at dis Woodstock, an' yo' kin ketch de 'commodation back home."

"But Sam," protested Billy, "we don't want to go back home. We wanta go to Memphis."

"It don't matter what y' all wants," was the negro's reply. "y' all gotta sit right off. Dis here 'commodation don't leave Memphis twell twelve o'clock tonight an' yuh see how slow she an' kin ketch de 'commodation back home."

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"Yuh sho' is spiled my fun," he growled as he hustled them across the platform to the waiting-room. "Dis here 'a de fua' 'commodation I been on widout Suky an' ketchin' long in five year an' I almed fo' to roll 'em high; an' now, 'cuse o' ketchin' up wid y' all, I gotta go right back home. Now y' all not jes' as straight as yer kin set on dis here bench," he admonished, "whillet I send a telegraph to Marso Joems Garner. An' dun' yuh try to 'lope out on do platform nelder. Set whar I kin keep my eye skinned on yuh, yuh little slipper-ollum oels. Den I gwine to come back an' wash yer, so y' all look like 'spectable white folks."

Miss Minerva came out of her front door looking for Billy at the same time that Mrs. Garner appeared on her porch in search of Jimmy.

"William! You William!" called one woman.

"Jimmees-ee! O Jimmees-ee!" called the other.

"Have you seen my nephew?" asked the one.

"No, have you seen anything of Jimmy?" was the reply of the other.

"They were talking together at the fence about an hour ago," said Billy's aunt. "Possibly they are down at the livery stable with Sam Lamb; I'll phone and find out."

"And I'll ring up Mrs. Black and Mrs. Hamilton. They may have gone to see Lina and Frances."

In a short time both women appeared on their porches again.

"They have not been to the stable this morning," said Miss Minerva unceremoniously, "and Sam went to Memphis on the excursion train."

"And they are not with Lina or

"I don't have to be an old maid," she snapped snappily.

"No, and you are not going to be one any longer," he answered with decision. "I tell you what, Miss Minerva, we are going to make a fine, manly boy out of that nephew of yours."

"We?" she echoed faintly.

"Yes, we! I said we, didn't I?" replied the major ostentatiously. "The child shall have a pony to ride and everything else that a boy ought to have. He is full of natural animal spirits and has to find some outlet for them; that is the reason he is always in mischief. Now, I think I understand children." He drew himself up proudly. "We shall be married tomorrow," he announced, "that I may assume at once my part of the responsibility of Billy's rearing."

Miss Minerva looked at him in flustered consternation.

"Oh, no, not tomorrow," she protested; "possibly next year some time."

"Tomorrow," reiterated the major, his white mustache bristling with determination. Having at last asserted himself, he was enjoying the situation immensely and was not going to give way one inch.

"We will be married tomorrow and—"

"Next month," she suggested timidly.

"Tomorrow, I tell you!"

"Next week," she answered.

"Tomorrow! Tomorrow! Tomorrow!" cried the major, happy as a schoolboy.

"Next Sunday night after church," pleaded Miss Minerva.

"No, not next Sunday or Monday or Tuesday. We will be married tomorrow," declared the dictatorial Confederate veteran.

Billy's aunt succumbed.

"Oh, Joseph," she said with almost a shiver, "you are so masterful."

"How would you like me for an uncle?" Miss Minerva's affianced asked Billy a few minutes later.

"Fine an' dandy," was the answer, as the child wriggled himself out of his aunt's embrace. The enthusiastic reception accorded him, when he got off the train, was almost too much for the little boy. He gazed at the pair in embarrassment. He was for the moment disconcerted and overcome; in place of the expected scoldings and punishment, he was received with caresses and flattering consideration. He could not understand it at all.

The major put a hand on the little boy's shoulder and smiled a kindly smile into his big, gray, astonished eyes as the happy lover delightedly whispered, "Your aunt Minerva is going to marry me tomorrow, Billy."

"Pants an' all?" asked William Green Hill.

THE END.



R. M. JOHNSTON

Calley's Senatorial Mantle to Fall on Texas Editor.

Houston, Tex.—With the retirement of Joseph Calley from the United States senate, two candidates appear on the field, both of whom are editors of well known Texas newspapers. R. M. Johnston of Houston, editor of the Post, is considered a fairly certain possibility for the appointment by the governor. Mr. Johnston has been conspicuously identified with politics in Texas for many years. Clarence Canby, editor of the Fort Worth Record, is being urged to allow his name to be used.

She Helped Him.

A shy young man once said to a young lady: "I wish, dear, that we were on such terms of intimacy that you would not mind calling me by my first name." "Oh," she replied, "your second name is good enough for me."

Want Ads bring results.

BARS OUT RUSSIAN GEESE

Germany's Blow to a Great Trade Seriously Felt on Both Sides of Border.

Announcement has been made that the German authorities have suspended the importation of live geese from Russia on the ground that there is a considerable amount of disease prevalent in the frontier districts of that country.

Coming, as this prohibition does, immediately prior to the period when imports of live geese increase rapidly the question is serious alike to breeders in Russia, who will have large quantities of birds thrown on their hands; to German goose fatteners, as they will be unable to fill up their pens, for the home production is totally insufficient to meet their requirements; and to housewives in Germany, who will find the already high price of what is an important article of food advance still further and probably be prohibitive. Russians state that there is no justification for this regulation, that it is a trade move in the interests of German dealers to force down prices and as a measure of fiscal protection to German breeders.

Germany imports annually about 8,000,000 live geese, of which seven-eighths come from Russia, where these birds are bred in vast numbers throughout the western and southwestern governments. They are bought from the raisers by traveling dealers, who drive them in huge flocks to the frontier stations, where they are entrained for despatch to Berlin and other cities.

The cars used for this purpose are built in four decks, each car holding about 1,200 birds. Special trains are run in the season, consisting of a dozen to thirty-five cars, in accordance with the supply. As many as 50,000 geese have been known to arrive at Magersdorf market, Berlin, on a single day.—Westminster Gazette.

We are all on our way, but the question is, where are we going?

Queer Remedy for Ague.

It was prescribed by an old superstition that if those who were affected with ague would visit at dead of night, the nearest cross road five different times and then bury a new laid egg, the disease would be buried. If the experiment failed, they attributed it to some unlucky accident that may have befallen them on the way.

Lace Known to the Ancients.

Lace was known in Venice at an early period. It was not unknown to the Greeks and Romans. To protect the native article its importation into England was prohibited in 1483.

Real Charity.

"Johann, please go to the pawnbroker's and pawn my gold watch. The poor man, I understand, is not getting much business, and I think we should help him along!"—Stiegende Wasser.

KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES LUMBAGO.

Remarkable Story About Great Remedy.

I cannot refrain from writing to say that your Swamp-Root has benefited me greatly. Last year I had a severe attack of lumbago. Was bad for a long time, and on seeing your advertisement, I determined to give it a trial. I did so and in two weeks was cured. I gave it a little to a poor woman who could scarcely walk. She came to me in four days to tell me she was all right and most thankful. I had another attack last November and was so bad that I could not rise from my chair without assistance and could hardly lace up my boots. I at once sent for more Swamp-Root and after taking two bottles, I am more than glad that I am well again. My age being seventy-three, I am the more convinced of the excellence of Swamp-Root.

Yours very truly,
HENRY SEARLE.
220 Center St.
Little Rock, Ark.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove what Swamp-Root Will Do for You.

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, New York, for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the *Janesville Daily Gazette*. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

Taking Notice.

"At what age, doctor," asks the caller, "do women begin to notice the men?" "Well," replies the great servant, "on that point there is a difference of opinion among the authorities. Some of them assert that the female child notices the opposite sex when one day old, while the rest claim she does not until she is at least 48 hours old."—Chicago Post.

Rat Climbs a Tree.

Uncle Bob Parlin has some peculiar rats out at his house. A few days ago the dog ran a rodent about the premises for some time and finally it was lost to sight. Some one accidentally gazed into a maple tree, and there sat the rat on the highest limb he could find.—Hardwell News.

Is It Shaped as the Geography Says?

Old Gentleman (to aviator)—Tell me, since you have flown over Italy, is it really in the shape of a boot?—Journal Amusant.

South America

Third Annual Cruise

To South America

By the S.S. HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

Jan. 20, 1912

Duration 80 DAYS Cost \$350 and up

Also Cruises to the Orient, West Indies, Around the World, Italy and Egypt, etc.

Send for illustrated booklet.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

160 West Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. or local agent.

RUPTURE

No Cure, No Pay

of all varieties cured in a few days without a surgical operation or detention from business. Reliability and permanency proven by 35 years of time and thousands of cures. Pay money in a bank to your own name and pay me when cured. Write for particulars or call on

HAMLIN J. WALTERS, M. D.

109 N. Main St., Rockford, Ill.



PERFUMES ARE ESSENTIAL

to the well mannered toilet, but you must select the right kind. You can't trust to luck—good taste taboos indiscriminate selection.

Our Perfumes add to the natural charm by imparting that bewitching fragrance, so delicate that it cannot be deciphered, giving an individual atmosphere of culture.

Try our Violet Dulce Perfume, a most charming and original Violet, 50c per oz. Toilet Water 75c per bottle.

Smith's Pharmacy

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

The Rexall Store.

Manufacturers Exhibition Guessing Contest

On the number of kernels of corn in the jar exhibited in the People's Drug Co., window.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY OR TOWN

MY GUESS IS DATE

Deposit this guess at the West Side Rink during the Manufacturers' Exhibit November 20th to 25th.

Cash prizes of \$25.00, \$15.00 and \$10 for the nearest guess.

Everyone attending the exhibit is entitled to one guess free.

Committee,

FRANK E. LANE,
DAVID ATWOOD,
JOHN C. NICHOLS.

The Rayo Lamp

The Lamp That Saves The Eyes

Children naturally never think of possible strain on their eyesight when poring over a fascinating book.

It is up to you to see they do not ruin their young eyes these long evenings by reading under a poor light.

The Rayo Lamp is an insurance against eye troubles, alike for young and old.

The Rayo is a low-priced lamp, but it is constructed on the soundest scientific principles, and there is not a better lamp made at any price.

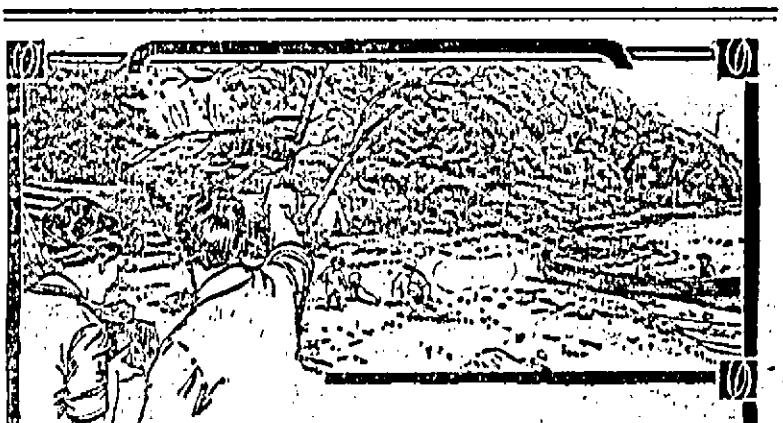
It is easy on the eye because its light is so soft and white and widely diffused. And a Rayo Lamp never flickers.

Easily lighted without removing shade or chimney; easy to clean and repack. Solid brass throughout, with handsome nickel finish; also in many other styles and finishes.

Ask your dealer to show you his line of Rayo lamps; or write for descriptive circular to any agency of the

Standard Oil Company

(Incorporated)



LET us print your photographic negatives on Cyko Paper. The print is the picture and this paper will give you better pictures from any negative, plate or film. It will do full justice to your best negatives. It has tonal depth and softness that will compensate for ordinary mistakes in timing or lighting, and produce clear, transparent photographs from negatives that would be otherwise hopeless.

We sell Cyko paper in different grades and surfaces. It prints day or night in any light. Cykopostcards in three grades.

Anso Cameras, Anso Film, the film with chromatic balance, pure chemicals and a full line of photographic supplies. Developing and printing done promptly.

H. E. RANOUS & CO.,
West Milwaukee St.

SOME CANDIDATES NAMES WITHDRAWN IN THIS ISSUE

BIG 500 VOTE SWELLS THE COUNT.
FIVE WEEKS REMAIN OF EVENT

GAZETTE RECOGNIZED AS A DAILY OF EXCEPTIONAL MER-
IT—SUBSCRIBERS SAVE MONEY BY ADVANCE
PAYMENTS.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL CANDIDATES.
Once more the attention of all is called to the ruling governing a new and an old subscription. Any person, home or office, receiving The Daily Gazette on October 30, the opening day of this campaign, is classified as an old subscriber, it making no difference whether the paper was being received, by mail or carrier boy. The person, home or office, receiving a Gazette on that date by any method of delivery, is considered an old subscriber. Any candidate, therefore, who has made sure the error is rectified (the ballot returned for correction) before December 23, or ballot will be thrown out. If in doubt as to whether a subscription is old or new you are to consult the campaign department regarding same. This ruling will be enforced in fairness to all. Any person, home or office, not receiving The Gazette on October 30, is considered a new subscriber.

This evening makes the closing of the third week in The Gazette's great prize campaign, only five weeks remain.

This candidate who, up to date, has looked indifferently on this great opportunity while her friends have been voting loyally for her, should now display a little interest in her own campaign.

"Thousands" of votes are coming to the campaign department and almost every candidate is represented in the ballot box every day. All Gazette readers and those expecting to be Gazette readers are now thoroughly interested in this great event.

Friends help those who help themselves and when any lady shows her determination to win, her friends will be all the more anxious to assist her.

In every section of the territory embraced there are Gazette subscribers who are willing to pay their subscriptions in advance. This not only saves them the annoyance of making their monthly payments to the collector but saves them \$1.00 per year, and furthermore, due to the many features and excellent news service, every Gazette subscriber is satisfied with his newspaper and will not be paying for an undesired commodity.

Then there are those non-Gazette subscribers, who have been watching the rapid progress made by The Gazette after moving into their new quarters. They are now ready to subscribe and any candidate in getting their subscriptions can rest assured that they will receive full value for their payment. No city of this size is served by a better daily than the Janesville Gazette.

Future Orders.
Don't give up a party as a subscriber, city or country, simply because he is taking some other paper and paid in advance for it. Take his subscription to The Gazette and when his subscription expires on the other paper he will begin to receive The Gazette, Weekly Gazette.

Any subscriber now taking the Weekly Gazette may be paying up their arrears on the weekly start. The Daily Gazette and all such subscriptions will be classed as New Daily subscribers and votes issued accordingly.

Subscription Books.
Candidates and their friends are privileged to accept payments on subscriptions and in order that they may receipt for such payments we will provide them with a receipt book if they will inform the campaign department.

Open Evenings.
For the benefit of those who can not campaign department will remain open until 8 p. m. each week day evening, call during regular office hours, the LIST OF CANDIDATES.

According to the count of 9 A. M. Yesterday.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

Includes all territory within the city limits of Janesville.
Mrs. Louise Kuhlow, 289 W. Ave. 87925
Alice Chase, 539 N. Terrace. 87100
Mrs. Thos. James, 114 N. Chat. 86880
Anna Fitzpatrick, 105 Linn. 86125
Maud York, 308 Center Ave. 85715
Mrs. E. Duxstad, 1314 Min. Pl. 85230
Mae McKelgus, 502 Center Ave. 84900
Hazel Palmer, 341 N. High. 84345
Nelle Edgington, 121 Oakland. 83915
Alice Youngclaus, 115 Jefferson. 83105
Ella Schumaker, 613 Cherry. 82905
Mrs. Ray E. Fish, 110 Olive St. 82105
Lydia Kramer, 1020 Key. 81435
Jennie Buck, 602 Caroline. 80935
Ethel Duggs, 612 S. Academy. 80105
Hattie McLaughlin, 1012 Milton. 79580
Mrs. A. Minick, 215 E. Milw. 78925
Helen Travis, 308 Dodge. 78100
Edna Schroeder, 3236 Palm St. 77425
Emma Klein, 528 O. Jackson. 76325
Alice Merrick, 821 Hyatt. 75320
Louise Vogel, 109 N. First. 74920
Alice Gilthorpe, 23 N. East. 74105
Gladys Dutton, 719 Milton. 73585
Olga Lien, 600 S. Jackson. 72910
Emma Villing, 413 Linn. 72045
Gertrude Van Ceynum, S. Frank. 68240
Marg. Donahoe, 221 Locust. 82370
Mary Sullivan, 212 Linn. 80245
Eliz. Gagan, 158 S. Academy. 80020
Mabel Casey, 727 Prairie Ave. 85240
Gertrude Kolie, Cliff St. 85370
Laura Browne, 621 St. Mary. 80935
Ethel Crowl, 111 Ravine. 80380
Maud Bauman, 321 Cornelia. 84285
Grace Estes, 338 S. Main. 84085
Gertrude Reifeld, 821 Cherry. 35805
Marie Schmidley, 10 N. High. 30270
Marg. Rook, 1615 Western Ave. 27255
Mary Crook, 215 S. High. 18700
Gertrude McKinley, 518 Hickory. 17430
Lillian Drum, 625 Cherry. 14075
Mary Weicher, 625 Milton. 10675
Frieda Siebert, 313 Pearl. 20875
Agnes McCann, 309 S. High. 8420
Helen Morrissey, 115 Center Ave. 6400
Helen Thom, 110 Grand. 6325
Ruth Graham, 18 S. Franklin. 5070

DISTRICT NO. 2.

Includes all territory outside of Janesville west of the Rock River.
Mrs. Winifred Allen, Evansville. 88745
Minnie Harper, Brodhead. 87820
Effie Kepp, Edgerton. 86945
Gella Riley, R. 10, Evansville. 86215
Ruth Lackner, Edgerton. 85910

Mabel Jacobson, Orfordville. 85050
Lucy Jaeger, Janesville, R. 6. 84720
Lucy Shaw, Edgerton. 84110
Evelyn Day, Brooklyn. 83950
Mrs. M. E. Fletcher, Edgerton. 83100
Ella Benach, R. 6, Janesville. 82725
Henrietta Lindvall, R. 5, Edg. 82105
Mary Weesendonk, Edgerton. 81915
Edna Cublitz, Edgerton. 81050
Mrs. Merline Flint, R. 1, Albany. 80910
Hazel Cahling, Hanover. 80465
Iva Getzer, Orfordville. 79900
Myrtle Ehlensfeldt, Edgerton. 79100
Lena Brubaker, Orfordville. 78620
Mrs. Etta H. Smith, Brooklyn. 78045
Tilly John, R. 16, Evansville. 77520
Mary Carrett, R. 16, Evansville. 76820
Mrs. Ray Andrews, Juda. 76040
Mrs. Jas. Kilgus, R. 2, Juda. 75430
Mae Devins, Footville. 74370
Vera A. Spencer, Evansville. 74070
Vera Atkinson, Juda. 74000
Anna Peterson, R. D., Brooklyn. 73865
Mrs. Merline Flint, R. 1, Albany. 73810
Violet Park, R. 3, Edgerton. 73125
Olive Green, R. 5, Edgerton. 72425
Viola Seaman, R. 6, Janesville. 71821
Laura Dodge, Albany. 71105
Essie Pederson, Edgerton. 70560
Mary Kerin, Stoughton. 69920
Mrs. Roy St. John, Brodhead. 68925
Mrs. D. Andrews, R. 20, Evans. 68100
Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Footville. 67040
Alvina Schroeder, Hanover. 66430
Myrtle Ehlensfeldt, Edgerton. 65875
Mrs. Harry Ash, Edgerton. 65710
Ora Alexander, Juda. 65590
Grace Mooney, R. 9, Janesville. 64785
Elsie Utzig, Janesville, R. 8. 63875
Maybelle Chapman, Stoughton. 63050
Mrs. Avis Crown, R. 6, Janes. 62820
Mrs. Alta Cornett, Albany. 62425
Olive Green, R. 5, Edgerton. 61620
Mrs. Eugene Williams, Evans. 58120
Mrs. Luther Kaufman, Monroe. 54325
Ruth Chase, R. 20, Evansville. 52075
Mrs. G. Townsend, R. 20, Evans. 49825
Emma Kolie, Monroe. 48965
Amelia Jensen, Edgerton. 47320
Mrs. Wm. Schrub, R. 2, Edgerton. 45285
Mrs. E. W. Fisher, R. 5, Janes. 43465
Emily Barlow, R. 1, Hanover. 40720
Nina Larson, Orfordville. 39485
Essie Morrison, Evansville. 38280
Jennie Carr, R. 5, Edgerton. 35345
Nelle Gardner, R. 20, Evans. 33075
Helen Thompson, R. 20, Evans. 31110
Grace Pinnow, R. D., Juda. 30805
Essie Cleveland, Brodhead, R. 2. 28475
Blanche Wheeler, R. 7, Jville. 23415
Edna Lewis, Brodhead. 21875
Nelle Roberts, R. 17, Evans. 20380
Leone Raught, Juda. 19860
Iva Sanders, Edgerton. 19860
Ida Murdwin, Edgerton, R. 5. 17240
Lillian Viney, Evansville. 16205
Mabel Glimper, R. D., Brodhead 13255
Annie Afield, R. 1, Edgerton. 10925
Leora Sherman, R. 3, Edgerton 8040
Vera Noonan, R. 1, Brodhead. 8800
Edna Baumgartner, Monroe. 7820
Ava Winter, Brooklyn. 7030
Neva Fellows, R. R. Evans. 6920
Evelyn Mueller, Afton. 6445
Mrs. W. Douglas, R. 5, Janes. 5835
Marle Fox, R. 7, Janesville. 5585

DISTRICT NO. 3.

Includes all territory outside the city of Janesville east of the Rock River.
Mrs. J. Wixom, R. 10, Milton. 89780
Mrs. E. D. Ciles, Milton. 89280
Mrs. Geo. Havens, Janes, R. 8. 88085
Neve L. Davis, Janesville, R. 4. 86740
Bernice Kors, Avalon. 84725
Pauline Kinney, Janesville, R. 4. 84725
Flora Fonda, Shopleys. 84785
Gertrude Lowry, Janesville, R. 2. 86105
Gertrude Waller, Clinton. 85030
Mamie McKewan, Janes, R. 1. 85490
Mrs. M. W. Cheever, Clinton. 85090
Agnes Graham, Janesville, R. 3. 84805
Grace Clark, Milton Jct., R. 13. 84085
Carrie Peacock, Lima Center. 83905
Mrs. Fern Teetsworth, Whitew. 83100
Mrs. Addie Marsh, Milton Jct. 82710
Lizzie Hume, R. 2, Darien. 82105
Alice Funk, Janesville, R. 3. 81860
Mary Howland, Lima Center. 81000
Clara McWilliams, Milton. 80820
Mrs. Gertr. Gary, Mil. Jct. R. 8. 80085
Emma Lipke, R. 10, Milton. 79800
Dala Boettcher, Koskonong. 79040
Laura Ebbett, Milton Jct. 78920
Gladys Paul, R. 1, Milton Jct. 78420
Lena Onaler, Milton. 77820
Hilda Lunglin, R. 2, Darien. 77020
Carrie Taylor, Sharon. 76930
Cuth Hadley, Whitewater. 76010
Mrs. M. S. Kellogg, R. 4, Janes. 75435
Mayme Keough, Clinton. 74920
Verna Crown, R. 1, Lima Center. 73585
Mrs. Geo. Keith, Darien. 72420
Lura Stervant, R. D., Milton. 70920
Marie Gilbertson, R. D., Clinton. 70415
Edna Shoemaker, Janes, R. 8. 69570
Jessie Stillman, Lima Center. 68100
Mrs. Thos. Caveney, Delavan. 66125
Marg. Morton, R. 2, Darien. 64370
Winifred Grandall, R. 1, Mil. Jct. 62350
Alice Warner, Janesville, R. 1. 60425
Lila Haag, Whitewater. 59105
Anna Latta, Clinton. 57320
Nora Wells, Sharon. 56470
Marg. Finster, R. 2, Darien. 56320
Lola Ramage, Janesville, R. 4. 48625
Mabel Shields, Whitewater. 44280
Mrs. H. Hemmingsway, Janes, R. 4. 40460
Mary McCulloch, Milton Jct. 39800
Mrs. Fern Lerwill, Whitewater. 35250
Pate Little, Janesville, R. 2. 32815
Mrs. W. McComb, Lima Center. 29810
Mrs. Will Bennett, R. 11, Mil. 28075
Mary Williams, R. 2, Darien. 25620
Clara Zimmerman, R. 2, Darien. 24280
Mabel Shields, Whitewater. 20825

Tillie Plum, R. 9, Avalon. 20420
Helen Carliss, Janesville, R. 1. 19625
Mrs. L. C. Randolph, Milton. 18380
Mrs. Fern Lerwill, Whitewater. 18340
Mrs. M. Grandall, R. 12, M. Jct. 16245
Mrs. C. E. Perry, Milton. 12400
Gladys Keith, Milton Jct. 10340
Mayme Paul, Milton Jct. 9640
Tillie Plum, R. 9, Avalon. 9065
Minnie Klingdell, Shopleys. 8910
Mrs. Frank Allen, Janesville, R. 3. 7110
Rose Dixon, Janesville, R. 4. 6925
Mrs. Herbert Horneser, Janes, R. 8. 6345
Nina Haskins, Milton. 6120
Marjorie Dooley, R. D., Clinton. 6070
Gretchen Uehling, Janes, R. 4. 25

Caught in His Own Trap

Mr. Luke Edgerley was a model farmer. Everything about his establishment was neat as waxwork—that is, if waxwork is neat, as we have always been led to suppose.

He prided himself particularly on his trim fences and his smooth lawns and fields with not a weed to be seen anywhere. But especially he prided himself on his cantaloupe garden. He had laid out the ground with great care, manured it highly, worked it deep and mellow, imported the seeds himself, and planted them with great care. After the vines were up he had watched them faithfully, killing the bugs one by one, which is the only way, and getting up an hour earlier than usual every morning with this special purpose in view.

By and by the melons began to ripen and Luke was in high spirits. He had, indeed, a fine lot of them and it was perhaps quite excusable in him to feel proud of them. Already he had selected one for the minister, one for Deacon Smallhead, and one for Bangs, the new doctor. These were to be presented when they were fully ripe, and Luke was continually exulting upon the gratitude and delight with which they would be received.

Judge of Luke's dismay when he found on going out to inspect his treasures as usual one morning that the very identical melons he had selected for the three gentlemen we have mentioned were missing!

With much haste he searched the whole grounds, but the best melons were nowhere to be found. He compelled his wife and the two hired men and his sons, Jack and George, to join in the search; but it was all of no avail—the cantaloupes had disappeared and refused to be discovered.

Luke decided that he would fix things for the thieves. In the first place he set a couple of steel traps in the melon patch, and in the next place he would lie awake that night and if he heard the least sound anywhere he would jump out of bed, seize his old musket, and pursue the rascals.

But, being a rather sleepy man, he got into such a profound nap that he did not awake until day dawn, and then when he went to his melons he found there were three more gone! And the traps were not sprung, either! Mr. Edgerley was in a dreadful state of mind all day, but when night came he refused to go to bed. He was going to sit up and watch his melons. So he crouched in a corner of the lot behind some currant bushes and waited.

About ten o'clock he heard a stealthy footstep. Raising himself on his elbow he looked around. There was no moon and the stars were faint in a hazy sky, but still there was light enough to show him a tall, gaunt figure, clad in white, loomed up before him. In the dim light the figure looked supernaturally tall, and Luke was a devout believer in ghosts. The sight of this specter struck terror to his soul.

The white figure advanced nearer, with slow, deliberate steps, as if it knew there were traps set. By and by it stooped down, picked off a melon, and came straight toward Luke. Terror got the better of our hero, flinging away his musket, he struck a bon line for the house, right across the melon vines, all unthinkingly of the traps. In an instant he was fast by one foot, and, not realizing what had happened and thinking he was in the clutch of the ghost, he gave a tremendous leap forward, and was caught by the other foot in the other trap.

To increase his dismay the specter was bearing down upon him, with a huge melon under each arm. Luke uttered an unearthly yell, which reached the ears of every sleeper in the house and caused the ghost to drop the plunder with a wild scream of fright.

"Grab her, boys! Grab her!" cried Luke to the hired men, who had appeared on the scene in very scanty apparel. "Don't let her get off!"

But the woman—for it evidently was a woman—leaped through the currant bushes, screaming at the top of her voice for "Luke! Luke!" and disappeared in the direction of the house.

"My stars!" cried Mr. Edgerley, "that sounded like Sally's voice. You don't suppose it can't be—dear me! it beats everything!"

"Haven't I heard you say that your wife was a sleepwalker?" asked one of the men.

"By Jinks!" cried Mr. Edgerley. "You've hit it, Styles. And she's the thief! Under my legs! I'm nigh about split in two. It's lucky that nobody with short legs got caught in them traps. And look here, boys, don't say anything about this, and next week we'll have an oyster supper."

Mrs. Edgerley was immensely surprised at what she had been doing, but her husband was greatly relieved. He felt the melons were not lost. Neither were they, for Styles found them all next day, safely stowed away in the barnyard.

Read Gazette Want Ads.



TO FLY FROM WEST COAST OF AFRICA TO BARBADOS.

New York City.—Dr. Paul F. Gans has arrived here on a mission of significance owing to his own importance in the field of aviation. As president of a foreign syndicate who have recently built the airship "Suchard" he will ask President Taft to patrol the waters of east Barbados. This will be when he starts his flight from Tenerife to Barbados early next month. Tenerife is situated off the west coast of Africa and in flying Barbados he will attempt to cover 2400 miles over sea.

Prince Henry of Prussia has already christened the airship and a German cruiser has been ordered to follow its westward course. It will be piloted by Joseph Brucker who is only waiting favorable air currents to make his trip.

The dirigible balloon is 250 feet long and is expected to make the journey in four days.

The names of all candidates not credited with 5,000 votes in tomorrow's issue of The Gazette, will be withdrawn. This means that each candidate, desiring to compete, must have 5,000 votes or more, to her published standing in the issue of The Gazette of November 18, 1911.

Candidates will note that just three days remain of the largest scale of votes. Each should take as much advantage of it as possible as the votes given on subscription payments, made after November 18, will be decreased just one-tenth.

Each candidate should consult her receipt book as to what constitutes a new subscription.

The following scale of votes is in force up to and including Saturday, November 18.

SCALE OF VOTES

In case of tie the value of the prize will be equally divided.

Subscription rates of The Gazette and number of votes given on each payment.

IN JANESVILLE WHEN PAYING IN ADVANCE.

	As New.	As Old.
3 Months \$1.25	2,000 votes	1,000 votes
6 Months \$2.50	5,000 votes	2,500 votes
1 Year \$5.00	15,000 votes	7,500 votes
2 Years \$10.00	35,000 votes	17,500 votes

BY MAIL IN OR NEAR ROCK COUNTY.

	As New.	As Old.
6 Months \$1.50	2,400 votes	1,200 votes
1 Year \$3.00	6,000 votes	3,000 votes
2 Years \$6.00	18,000 votes	9,000 votes

THE WEEKLY—By mail.

	As New.	As Old.
1 Year \$1.50	1,000 votes	500 votes
2 Years \$3.00	2,000 votes	1,000 votes

NO SUBSCRIBER WILL BE PERMITTED TO SUBSCRIBE FOR A LONGER PERIOD THAN 2 YEARS.

The number of votes given on subscription payments, made after November 18th, will be decreased 1-10 and the number of votes given on subscription payments made after Dec 9th will be decreased again 1-10.

COUPON

The Janesville Daily Gazette Automobile Campaign.

To be voted on or before November 27.

GOOD FOR 10 VOTES....

For

Address

Fill in the name of the lady for whom you desire to vote and present to The Gazette office on or before November 27.

The lady named, will then receive 10 votes to her credit.

Trim around black line.

NOMINATION BLANK

I nominate

Address

Campaign District No. As a candidate

In The Gazette Prize Campaign.

Signed

Date

Each nomination sent in will count 25 votes if sent to The Gazette. The Gazette reserves the right to reject any objectionable names. Name of person making nomination will not be divulged.

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